THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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British Troops Erect Barriers

LONDONDERRY, Ireland (AP) — British troops in full riot regalia erected barbed wire barriers in the main streets Saturday night after a series of violent clashes between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

It was the first significant trouble in Londonderry since the ferocious wave of religious feuding which tore Northern Ireland apart last August—and the first time army cardons had appeared since the last of the barbed wire was taken away two months ago.

Four hundred British troops carrying automatic weapons, night—sticks and riot shields—coordinated by a helicopter hovering overhead—tangled with mobs throwing stones and bottles. An army spokesman said several arrests were made.

At one point, 300 Catholics marched out of their Bogside district through the town center and stoned soldiers and a police station, smashing a window.

Hard Going

Moving through shoulder-high grass, a 25th Infantry Division trooper gives a buddy a hand while crossing a small irrigation stream during routine operations near the Cambodian border recently. (UPI)

Twenty Subpoened

Witnesses in Probe Have Varied Roles

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — More than 20 persons from "all walks of life" have been subpoened for a grand jury investigation of the slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter, U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krupansky said Saturday.

Three Cleveland men have been charged with murder by authorities from Pennsylvania, where the slayings occurred.

Krupansky said the probe into the "broadening aspects of the Yablonski investigation" would begin Tuesday and take a number of days. He said it would involve "states other than Ohio" but declined to name them.

Asked about an account in the New York Times that a federal investigation was reported to be focusing on a large sum of money promised the killers by a group of person in the Tennessee-Kentucky coal fields, Krupansky said: "At this point we have not subpoened anyone as relates to that specific question."

FBI warrants said plans to kill Yablonski were being made as long ago as July 19.

The three men charged with the slayings, Claude E. Vealey, 26, Aubran W. Martin, 21, and Paul E. Gilly, 36, have been in custody since Wednesday night in Cleveland.

There were these other developments Saturday:

—Pennsylvania state police and FBI skin divers combed the Monongahela River at Fredericktown, about three miles from the Yablonski home in Clarksville, scene of the killings. The searchers, working out of two rowboats used a magnet and grappling hook, and it was reported by residents of the area that a high-powered rifle had been recovered. Authorities declined comment on the dragging operations.

Authorities have said the Yablonskis were shot with a 38-caliber weapon, but police also found a copper-jacketed bullet believed to have been fired from a 30-caliber weapon.

—Mike Trbovich, Yablonski's campaign manager in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency of the UMW, sent a telegram to UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle and other top UMW officials calling for their resignations. The telegram charged the officials condoned irregularities and misuse of union funds.

—Mrs. Mabel Vealey, mother of one of the accused men, said her son had never worked in the coal mines and added: "I don't believe he did it. He's not that kind of person."

All three men charged are long-time Cleveland area residents, but were born in coal mining regions, Martin and Vealey in West Virginia and Gilly in Kentucky, according to the U.S. marshall's office.

No connection between the accused men and the UMW has been announced by the FBI.

The men were charged with conspiring July 19 and agreeing with each other to travel from Cleveland to Clarksville, Pa., for the purpose of "corruptly and violently, by force, killing Joseph Yablonski."

Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, were found shot to death Jan. 5. Authorities believe they were killed early Dec. 31.

FBI warrants said Yablonski was to be a witness before a federal grand jury in Washington. The warrants said the "object of the conspiracy was to obstruct and impede the due administration of justice."

Each of the three was held under $250,000 bond on the federal charge of conspiring to kill. Vealey was under an additional $25,00 bond for a charge of illegal transportation of a weapon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — An ALM airliner with 31 persons aboard was hijacked Saturday while flying from Santo Domingo to this island in the Netherlands Antilles, authorities said.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson sets out Sunday in quest of unqualified North American support for an allied Europe through the decade.

INSIDE STORIES

A Johnson Grass seminar will be held in the Sedalia area soon. Story on page 6A.

State Fair Community College's Adult Basic Education course is bringing meaning to area residents. Story on page 7A.

Hard Rock bookie Bill Graham is making it big in the East and West. Story on page 1B.

Reality Beginning to Surface For Victims of Nigerian War

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A young Ibo returning to Lagos was surprised to find it still standing. His friends were astonished to see him alive.

With the 30-month war over, reality is surfacing again in Nigeria.

Leaders in Lagos try desperately for smooth reconciliations but ugly realities mar the picture.

If some soldiers work unselfishly to feed their countrymen, others steal their last cooking pot. If some give them clothing, others rape their womenfolk.

A British mission appointed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson deplored what it called the indiscipline and misconduct of Nigerian soldies "flushed with victory" in the former Biafran enclave.

The report of the mission headed by Lord Hunt said, however, that the over-all relief situation, while unsatisfactory, was not as serious as earlier reports had suggested.

Serious efforts apparently are being made to rectify the wrongs.

Reports reaching Lagos said military leaders have begun replacing the victory-crazed 3rd Marine Commando Division with 1st Division units in the former secessionist area.

Earlier reports said activities by the marine unit had reached the point where Ibo refugees and former soldiers were arming themselves to make sure they got food.

First Division troops were reported moving into the Orlu area and pushing southward as the 3rd Division pulled back to its headquarters in Port Harcourt. It was the3rd that knifed through Biafran defenses to Owerri a couple of weeks ago to crumble final resistance.

For some, forgetting the war chants against the Biafrans that echoed hour after hour on the radio will not be easy. Others fear for their jobs, figuring the federal government in its haste to reinstate the Ibos will shunt them aside. Before secession the Ibos were the leading tribe in the country holding the best government jobs.

Says Race Re-Entered To Fight Local 'Machine'

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Councilman Ray Simons says he re-entered the race for mayor as an independent in order to "fight back" against the local Democratic "machine."

"The machine calls the shots in this city," Simons told The Democrat Saturday. "They tell them (Democratic city officials) when to breathe. They're not for good clean government, they're just out for their own benefit."

Simons declared his candidacy on the Democratic ticket three weeks ago, then withdrew after releasing a statement explaining he could not afford the time away from his job that the mayor's duties would require.

"They got me in a corner and made me sign that (the statement)," disclosed Simons. "They figured if I got to be mayor they wouldn't be able to handle me. They wanted their own hand-picked man."

Simons' break with the Democratic establishment makes him the second Democrat to have fallen out of a favor recently. Councilman Leo Letourneau of the Fourth Ward also is considered a renegade. Letourneau was the lone councilman to vote Jan. 5 against dispensing with a city primary this year.

Simons said he thought Letourneau might file as an independent if he fails to survive the Fourth Ward Democratic caucus. Letourneau was unavailable for comment.

Asked why he had decided to repudiate the Democratic organization that had supported

(See Race, Page 4)

Retaliation Noted On Egyptian Scene

TEL AVIV (AP) —Egypt hit back at Israel Saturday with four air assaults on army strongpoints along the Suez Canal. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egyptians to expect more strikes inside their territory.

The latest attacks in the mounting Egyptian air offensive came after Cairo mounted a midnight raid on the oasis town of El Arish. It was Egypt's deepest penetration into the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert since the 1967 war.

An explosives-laden truck blew up in Israel's Red Sea port of Elath. Early reports said 17 people were killed and 34 injured in one of Israel's bloodiest disasters.

An Israeli military spokesman said there was no immediate evidence that the blast was caused by Arab saboteurs. "All the signs point to an accident," he said.

One unconfirmed report said the truck hit a rock and blew up after disembarking from a transport ship carrying military equipment captured on Egypt's Red Sea island of Shadwan, which the Israelis held for 32 hours last week.

The Israelis said the canal raids Saturday caused no damage or casualties, but the Egyptians claimed their jets "set ablaze" Israeli positions at Kebrit and El Shat.

Kebrit is the Great Bitter Lake area and El Shat stands at

(See Retaliation, Page 4)

WEATHER

It will be cloudy and mild with a 50 per-cent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and a 60 per-cent chance tonight. The high for today will be in the 50s. It will be cloudy and colder tonight with the rain ending sometime this evening. The low tonight will be in the low 30s.

The sun will set this evening at 5:27 p.m. and will rise tomorrow at 7:24 a.m.

Bulletin

Eugene R. Horner, 54, 1521 West Main, Sedalia's most recent kidney transplant patient, died Saturday evening at General Hospital in Kansas City.

Horner had recently rejected a second kidney transplant. The organ was removed Jan. 15. following an unsuccessful transplant in October.

After the latest rejection, Horner was placed back on an artificial kidney machine which he had used since July of 1968, when he first learned he was suffering from a kidney disease.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Use of 'Prisoner-Guard' System Gives Rise to Federal Hearing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Complaints against the use of armed prisoners as guards at Arkansas prison farms will be aired Monday at a federal court hearing here.

Dist. Court Judge J. Smith Henley has consolidated a number of inmate suits for a comprehensive review of the state prisons, which a former prison superintendent charge were a throwback to the Dark Ages.

Lawers for the inmate plaintiffs say the hearing could result in an order to close the farms or prohibit commitment of more convicts until improvements are made.

Judge Henley in past cases involving the prisons has ruled both corporal punishment and solidary confinement, as it existed at the farms, unconstitutional.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller took office three years ago with prison reform one of the major planks in his platform, but he has been unable to get from the legislature the money he needs for long-range reform.

Complaints in the consolidated suits include lack of adequate food and decent medical services; sanitary conditions are unfit for humans; lack of adequate protection from attacks by other inmates.

The day after he took office, Rockefeller released a report on a state police investigation which had uncovered brutality and widespread traffic in liquor and drugs.

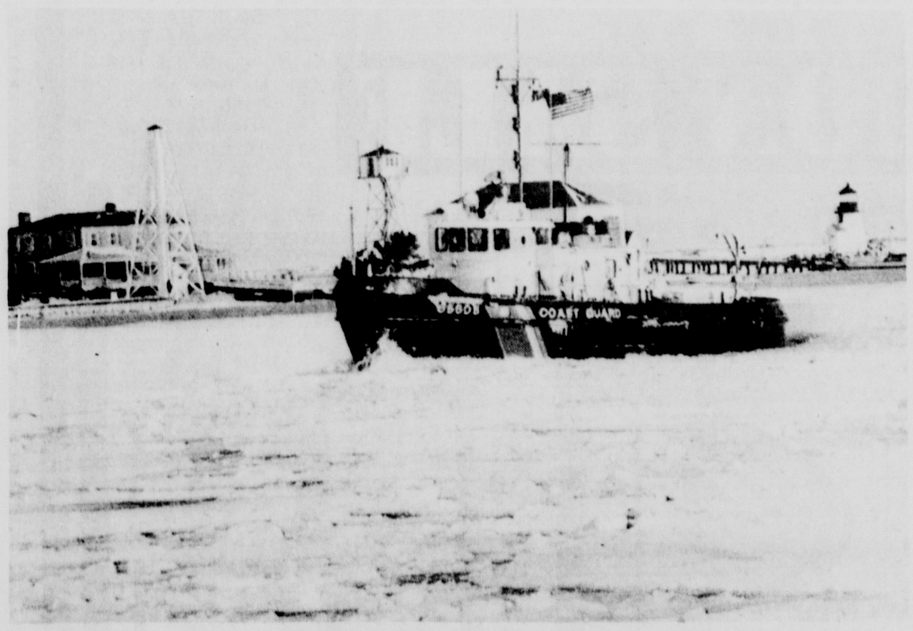
Then—Supt. Thomas O. Murton charged—although it was later discounted by a state police investigation—that three human skeletons dug up at Cummins Prison Farm in January 1968 were those of murdered convicts who had been buried in a clandestine cemetery that might contain the bodies of hundreds of other inmates who had met a similar fate.

Murton, who was fired by Rockefeller in the uproar that followed, charges that Arkansas' prisons were a throwback to the Dark Ages. He called them the worst prisons in the nation.

The 1300 inmates at Cummins Prison Farm are supervised by about 90 gun-carrying trustys and 35 civilian employes. There are about 60 armed trusties and 18 paid employes at the smaller Tucker Prison Farm.

Corrections commissioner Robert Sarver said that using convicts as armed guards was part of "the evil" of the prison system.

"This business of requiring one inmate to carry a weapon is more of a responsibility and a burden than the state has the right to put on any inmate," he said.



Small Fry Ice Breaker

The U.S. Coast Guard tug Towline has its work cut out for it as it plows through ice packs three feet thick in spots, trying to cut a channel to Nantucket Island, Saturday. The island is surrounded by ice packs which has kept the mainland ferry from making its run with food to the islanders. Planes have flown perishables to the islanders, Saturday, in an attempt to alleviate the food shortage problem. The Towline was unable to cut a channel wide enough for the ferry. (UPI)

United Fund Chairman Is Selected at Meeting

Thomas H. McCully, a local insurance man, was appointed chairman of the 1970-71 United Fund campaign at a United Fund board meeting Friday at the Bothwell Hotel.

McCully, owner of the McCully Insurance Agency, 1806 West 11th Street, is president of the Sunset Optimist Club. He is active in Masonic affairs, Junior League Football, Sing-Out Sedalia, the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Clinic and the Optimist Interclub Council.

A graduate of Central Missouri State College, McCully and his wife, Mary Lou, live at 2305 South Kentucky. They have two children, Jeana Kay and Bradley.

McCully was active in the North Kansas City United Fund campaign for two years before coming to Sedalia.

Thomas McCully

"The 'United Way,'" with each individual doing his fair share, is the best way I know in which we as citizens can take effective action to provide real assistance to our less-fortunate neighbors, and at the same time assure the continued growth of services in the many organizations on which we all depend," McCully said.

"I am very proud to be associated with the United Fund team in this new capacity, and I look forward to working with all the citizens of our community in next year's campaign," he added.

McCully also commended last year's United Fund team for "a job well done." The 1969 drive netted $78,875 of the $84,000 goal. All agency budgets were met, however, with money used from savings realized in other areas.

Nominees for the board of directors for the 1970-71 United Fund drive are as follows:

Harry Walch, president;

(See United, Page 4)

Senate Discussion to Center Around Carswell's Philosophy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP) — The facts that will fuel Senate questioning of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell—his personal wealth and his legal philosophy—can be gleaned from the files of courthouses in the Deep South of which he is so much a part.

His wealth is measured in land, his philosophy recorded in decisions he's made as a federal judge.

It's his philosophy, rather than his wealth, that is likely to get the most attention Tuesday when the Senate opens hearings on Carswell's nomination.

The 50-year-old Southerner told newsmen he owns no stocks and bonds, though his wife Virginia has a share of her family's crate and box company.

Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s large stock portfolio—including shares in companies involved in cases before his 4th Circuit Court of Appeals—led to Senate rejection of his nomination to the Supreme Court vacancy for which President Nixon nominated Carswell on Tuesday.

Carswell's legal philosophy is on record in federal court on the second floor of Tallahassee's Post Office. He served there for 17 years, first as U.S. attorney, then for 11 years as U.S. District judge. Last June he was elevated to the U.S. court of Appeals.

The philosophy that emerges from those files is that of a "strict constructionist"—one who takes a narrow view of governmental authority under the Constitution.

It's this philsophy that won him the enmity of civil rights leaders and their attorneys.

Carswell was, in the words of one attorney who often represented Negroes in civil rights cases before his court, "a decent sort of guy but very rough on civil rights cases."

Records that tell much about Carswell's family and background can be found in the red brick Wilkinson County courthouse 200 miles away in the piney woods section of Georgia.

The Carswells were the leading family in the county seat of Irwinton, population 750. Outside the two-story courthouse on Uncle Remus Trail is a marble monument to the judge's father, George Henry Carswell, born 1874, died 1935, "a good and able man who served well his state and generation."

The father was a Georgia legislator and secretary of state who twice lost attempts to become governor.

Inside the courthouse, in a chill, dusty vault off the clerk's office, the bound volumes of a defunct weekly newspaper, The Bulletin, lay untouched for years. The old newspapers, their pages yellowing at the edges, tell of the abortive attempt of young G. Harrold Carswell to follow in the political footsteps of his father.

After he entered the 1948 Democratic primary for a seat in the state legislature, Carswell expressed his "firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy"—a view which he denounced last week.

The Justice Department, which investigated Carswell's background before the nomination was announced, said it was unaware of the campaign speech 22 years ago.

In Irwinton, court clerk Willis I Allen said nobody had checked courthouse records listing the Carswell family's land holdings.

Those records show Judge Carswell owns one of four equal shares, with two sisters and a cousin, in 1,299.1 acres of timberland with a total estimated market value of $55,230. Local residents say the income from logging the loblolly pine on the Carswell land just about covers the annual taxes of about $700.

Once, the Carswell family owned much more of Wilkinson County. Grandfather Matthew owned a large plantation and a number of slaves. His house was burned to the ground by Union Army troops of Gen. William T. Sherman in 1864 during their drive on Savannah.

When his father's death left him an orphan at age 16—his mother had died when he was 5—Carswell went to live with his sister in Bainbridge, Ga.

Soon after he entered Mercer College law school, World War II broke out.

His sister, Claire, recalls "he called and wanted me to talk to Carl Vinson (the Georgia congressman who was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee) and Sen. Walter George (Georgia's senior senator). He wanted them to help him get in the Navy with a commission. Both Mr. Vinson and Senator George were old family friends."

He got the commission, and saw action in the Pacific aboard the heavy cruiser—USS Baltimore. Sea duty gave the young Navy officer brief contact with President Roosevelt and a more extended acquaintanceship with the President's dog, Fala.

On July 22, 1944, the Baltimore steamed into San Diego under top secret orders. Roosevelt came on board for a trip to Pearl Harbor for a high-level conference with military commanders.

During the 19 days the President was on board, Lt. Carswell was assigned to care for Fala, Roosevelt's scotty dog.

After the war, he returned to

(See Senate, Page 4)

Calls For Reducing Jet Din

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the operators of the nation's airports has called for immediate steps to reduce the airplane noise nuisance—with federal funds if necessary.

Matthias E. Lukens, president of Airport Operators Council International—AOCI—, said Friday there is no question that the technology exists to produce quieter aircraft engines.

"The only real problems seems to be the cost," Lukens, deputy executive director of the Port of New York Authority, told the annual legislative conference of AOCI.

"Such a program would be expensive and could be achieved only through a combination of financing by those who use air transportation and by the federal government."

Lukens said that 18 months after the Congress passed legislation ordering the Federal Aviation Administration to issue regulations limiting aircraft noise, no airplanes have been affected by FAA rules, and the airport noise nuisance remains.

An airline industry spokesman has estimated it would cost $1 billion to replace all current noisy jet engines with the quieter versions now being produced.

"If our national priorities permit us to undertake massive expenditures in the name of progress to develop the SST—supersonic transport—or to perform continuing live experiments on the surface of the moon, then we should be able to allocate federal funds to a program to solve one of the major problems of our society," Lukens said.

Goes to Court To Challenge Support Law

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Boehlow of Florissant, Mo., filed a suit in St. Louis County Circuit Court Friday challenging a Missouri law under which a judge garnisheed her husband's salary for four months to pay a lawyer's fee incurred by his former wife.

Mrs. Boehlow, who gave birth to her fourth child this month, said the "first family first' law deprived her of her statutory right to support and equal protection under the law.

Her husband, Robert, a driver education teacher in University City, said he married his first wife in 1952 and was divorced the following year. He said he was ordered to pay $50 a week child support for a child of that marriage.

Boehlow said in 1961 the support payments were reduced by agreement from $50 to $10 a week. In 1968, the first Mrs. Boehlow went to court asking for an upward adjustment, which was granted.

In addition to raising the payments to $45 weekly, the court attached Boehlow's $670-a-month salary for four months to pay a $1,910 attorney's fee, Boehlow said.

Boehlow's salary checks were taken from Oct. 15 through Jan. 15, he said.

Mrs. Boehlow said she feels her children have a right to support from their father. She said she felt she had more claim to her husband's support than the wife of the former marriage.

"When you make a good marriage and live together 13 years, you should have a little bit of priority over someone who was around about a year," Mrs. Boehlow said.

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Sen. Lem Jones

Republicans Hear Talk By Senator

State Sen. Lem T. Jones (R-Kansas City) was the featured speaker at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Republicans for Improvement Club in the Bothwell Hotel. Senator Jones was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1968.

Senator Jones discussed a wide range of topics with the group, including the upcoming local elections for mayor and City Council. He urged careful consideration be given to the choosing of candidates to present to the city caucuses and convention.

The senator also gave his views on the tax controversy in the state Legislature. He questioned the need for additional revenue under the present tax structure and suggested that many large appropriations of funds could be amortized over a period of time and used as they are needed.

Senator Jones also announced that the 70th annual Lincoln Day meeting and banquet will be held at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City on Jan. 30-31. The event is the highlight of Republican social activities. This year's guest speaker is Gov. Stan Hathaway of Wyoming.

About 18 persons attended the luncheon here.

Arrives Late Again

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 747 arrived 57 minutes late in London today on the new transatlantic jumbo jet service from New York.

A Pan American airways spokesman said the delay was cuased by an air traffic control holdup before takeoff from New York's Kennedy airport.

The big jet, which suffered delays for the third straight day, carried 231 passengers.

Milk Price Agreement Is Near

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Dealers and producers apparently were in near accord Friday as a federal hearing on the formula for prices on milk for bottling was recessed.

John G. Liebert of the Department of Agriculture, who presided over four days of testimony, said the hearing will reconvene about Feb. 17. Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh were mentioned as possible sites.

An economic index for determining the price of milk was proposed during the hearing as an amendment to the current method, that fixed to base prices of $4.63 per hundredweight in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Representatives of the National Milk Producers Federation also asked that prices throughout the USDA's 68 marketing areas be adjusted quarterly in increments of 20 cents per hundredweight.

A market administrator for the USDA, Fred L. Shipley, said the index represented "another means of getting at what the price should be.

"They didn't intend that this formula would increase prices," Shipley said. "They merely think that the formula should be based on more factors than the present method and be more responsive to conditions."

ORANGES

often remind us of a small earth model. Its sphere shape makes us think of the globe itself. We might also wonder how many earthlings right here in Sedalia have a

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SNOW

Will Assert Women's Role In Club

SAN FRANCISCO AP) — Miriam E. Wolff, first woman named to direct the Port of San Francisco, says one of her first projects will be to pave the way for women membership in the port's men-only World Trade Club.

Miss Wolff, 53, attractive and unmarried, was named port director Friday by Mayor Joseph Alioto, who said she also is the first women to head a major U.S. port.

Miss Wolff served 20 years as a state deputy attorney general—the first women given that title—and was the port's chief counsel for the past year.

She will have offices in the Ferry Building, which houses the World Trade Club, and as port director is the club's official landlord.

But because she is a woman, she can't go in until after 5 p.m. Unless the rules are changed, the new port director can't take guests to lunch there.

"I thought for a long time there should be a change and so have many other women," Miss Wolff said in an interview Friday night. "We have the same background as men in the trade club.

"I've thought of sending in my own application. I just might do that now."

Miss Wolff, who helped to draw up the club's charter 10 years ago, replaces Rae F. Watts as port director. He resigned effective May 1 after 10 years in the post.

Miss Wolff has been involved in issuance of general obligation bonds and revenue bonds for the port's growth, giving her "an over-all intimate knowledge of the port's problems," she says.

The Missouri State Highway Department was created in 1913 but its present organization dates back to the Centennial Road Law of 1921.

Will Continue Fight In School Dispute

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ray York's parents plan to appeal a contempt of court citation issued to them Friday for sending their 14-year-old son to his neighborhood school.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bohanon found Raymond P. and Yvonne York guilty of disregarding his orders that Ray attend his assigned school, not his neighborhood one.

He fined them $1,000 each and sentenced them to 30 days in jail but suspended the sentence and fine pending an appeal.

Bohanon also issued a permanent injunction barring Ray from attending his neighborhood school, Taft Junior High, or any other public school except Harding Junior High, his assigned school.

The Yorks emerged from the courtroom with Mrs. York saying her son will never attend Harding. Her husband said the boy would not be placed in a private school and the family has no plans to move.

"We're taking this one day at a time," Mrs. York said. "He will be educated."

The issue revolves around school boundary changes made by Bohanon Aug. 13 in an attempt to further Oklahoma City's school integration plan.

The Yorks live in an area that was in the Taft attendance district but which now is in the Harding district.

Ray enrolled at Taft and continued to attend the school until this week, although his presence was ignored and his books were confiscated.

Bohanon issued a temporary injunction Jan. 12, prohibiting Ray from attending Taft effective Jan. 19.

Ray was taken into custody by U.S. Deputy Marshal Richard Moerch Monday when he and his mother appeared at Taft and spent the school day in custody.

Bohanon, said Friday the Yorks "have and did individually, jointly and collectively, in utter disregard, obstruct and impede the court's order."

Mrs. York disagreed.

"I don't think I have violated anything," she said, adding that if something "is a real law, I won't violate it."

Named Supervisor For Census Area

BOONVILLE — The Mid-Missouri field supervisor for the 1970 federal census is Paul C. Sombart, Boonville. Announcement of his appointment was made by Harold C. Hinshaw, Columbia, district manager of the Bureau of the Census.

Sombart's duties will include supervision of crew leaders in districts including Saline, Cooper, Moniteau and Morgan Counties, among others.

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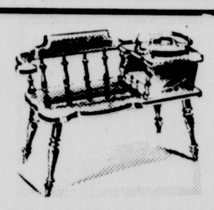

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Homakers in early 1970 will change merchandising to this very latest concept for quality home furnishing . . . that is to concentrate on one principle supplier for the majority of our Furniture purchases, (Now we have over 25) the economies are obvious.

After long and careful study we feel only the Broyhill Furniture Industries can satisfy all of our needs. It's the World's largest and most complete manufacturer of Home Furnishings with 4 big pluses: STYLE, SELECTION, QUALITY and VALUE. So out goes all of our existing inventory at ridiculously low prices: making ready for this all "NEW LOOK" in 1970. Best you shop early!

EVERYTHING NOW AT HOMAKERS MUST GO!

Yes Clearing Out Every Single Item. How? By Drastic Price Cuts . . Homakers Complete Inventory Has Been Drastically Reduced!

FROM 20% TO BIG 60% OFF!

- ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
- EVERYTHING "SOLD AS IS" NO APPROVALS PLEASE
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS...ALL SALES FINAL
- PURCHASES CAN BE HELD UNTIL FEB. 1 AT NO STORAGE COST
- FREE DELIVERY...CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

BIG PLANS ARE IN THE MAKING AT HOMAKERS FOR 1970!

NOTICE:
Homakers Home Decorating Department will remain the same. That is, we shall continue to provide your custom home furnishing needs from a select group of interior suppliers just as we do now.

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Except Saturday,
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Pollution Battle Is Crucial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Nixon says the fight against pollution goes beyond politics, a key administration official says the party that writes the best environment record "is going to be the party that wins the most elections."

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel pointed up the growing political importance of environment Thursday after the President made protection and improvement of the nation's natural resources a major thrust of his State of the Union message.

Nixon, saying that "restoring nature to its natural state is a cause beyond party and beyond factions," asked Congress for a $10 billion, five-year program to fight water pollution, and he called for establishment of a National Growth Policy.

Hickel isn't the only politician to see the potential campaign value of advocating environmental clean-up. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, considered a potential 1972 Democratic presidential aspirant, has spent a year making an issue of his antipollution views.

Last month in Boston, Muskie charged the Nixon administration with displaying "a penchant for more form than substance in this area." And Jan. 16, he accused the administration of being "slogan-rich and action-poor . . . on environmental quality," a charge repeated by many Democrats after Nixon's State of the Union speech.

They pointed to the $800 million already appropriated by Congress for water pollution control during the current fiscal year—a sum Nixon has refused to spend as part of his fight against inflation.

But now Nixon has asked Congress to provide $10 billion over five years for this purpose, in effect seeking almost 10 times as much yearly as he was willing to request for fiscal 1970.

The entire Interior Department budget, by comparison, runs to about $1.5 billion a year.

In addition, Nixon said he would propose "innovative financing methods" for purchasing needed park and recreation land. Nixon did not spell it out, but Hickel has been urging a $6.3 billion, five-year land acquisition program to be financed over 30 years.

In political competition for the environment issue, Hickel said last November, "We all stand to win, because in the process of one-upmanship, everybody in the federal government has become environment conscious."

Thursday, after stating the party with the best environment record would win the most elections, Hickel added:

"With the leadership shown by President Nixon's administration during just one year in office, we (the Republicans) are on our way toward being that party."

Still Pop King

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley is still the king as far as Britain's pop fans are concerned, the New Musical Express reported today.

Readers in the magazine's annual poll voted Presley the world's top male singer, followed by Tom Jones and Cliff Richard. Elvis was also voted the top musical personality, with John Lennon of the Beatles second.

The Beatles were voted the top vocal group with the Rolling Stones second and the Beach Boys third. British star Dusty Springfield won for the ladies, with Lulu second and American Bobbie Gentry third.

Cello-Piano Recital Here

To celebrate the 1970 bicentennial of Ludwig van Beethoven's birth, the Helen G. Steele Music Club will present Norman Hollander, cellist, and his son, David Hollander, pianist, in recital at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Norman Hollander, who joined the Kansas City Philharmonic as principal cellist 20 years ago and is a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, is perhaps best known in the Kansas City area for his highly successful series of chamber music concerts, which he inaugurated and directs. He has appeared on numerous occasions as soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic under Hans Schwieger.

David Hollander's reputation was already established as a young artist when, at the age of 18, he left Kansas City to accept a four-year scholarship at the Eastman School of Music, having soloed successfully with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Independence Symphony, the Kansas City, Kansas, Symphony and the Kansas City Chamber Orchestra. He is currently a pupil of Claude Frank, internationally know protege of the late Artir Schnabel, and a student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, where he will receive next year graduate degrees in performance and musicology.

Duo Will Play

Norman Hollander, well-known cellist, and his son, David, will present a Beethoven program Wednesday at the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Mrs. William Hurlbut, Jr., is chairman of the day, and Mrs. George Routszong, president, will preside over the meeting.

Old Golf Clubs Are Uncovered

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Searching a closet in the City Hall annex for a burglar, Patrolman David Martin came across a set of golf clubs that bore this note:

"Dear M.A.

"These are the clubs that President-elect Harding used when he played on the new golf course. Please keep them for him in case he returns next year. Thanks."

It was signed "Norm," and dated Nov. 26, 1921.

Records showed the note was addressed to former City Councilman M.A. Hortt. The sender was Norm Sommers, a local golf pro of a half century ago.

The clubs were given to the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. The burglar apparently got away.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY: Blackwater downtown, 9-10; Blackwater School, 10-12; Lawler's (Schmidt's), 12:45-1; Zion Lutheran, 1:30-2:15; Lone Elm Store, 2:15-2:30.

WEDNESDAY: Clifton City, 9-9:30; Clear Creek Store, 10-10:30; Lamine, 11-11:30; Kliethermes, 1:15-2.

Feb. 2: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdsong's, 2:30-3.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.
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Early settlers often found themselves at the mercy of nature's wrath. Fire prevention was difficult, so men turned their thoughts to insuring themselves against financial loss due to disaster. Farm Mutuals were the first to recognize farmer's needs. And they're still first in farm insurance. See your local FarMutual Agent for proven protection for your farm. He's at the sign of the Big M.
FARMUTUAL insurance
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6% ON REGULAR SAVINGS
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In keeping with our policy of paying the highest possible interest on savings, consistent with sound business practices, "Industrial" is pleased to announce an increase in the interest rates paid on savings, effective February 1, 1970.
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SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
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START-A-SET SAVE 40%
HAND CRAFTED HAND PAINTED
Nationally Advertised
QUALITY DINNERWARE
COMPLETE-A-SET SAVE 20%
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner plate, cup, saucer
ALL OPEN STOCK
All savings off open stock prices
The American Style in Dinnerware
POPPY TRAIL
SALE
ANTIQUE GRAPE
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY
3 Piece Place Setting
List 10.05 Sale 6.03
GOLD DAHLIA
3 Piece Place Setting
List 10.05 Sale 6.03
3—PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner Plate, Cup & Saucer
List Price — $7.50 SALE — $ 4.50
LA MANCHA GOLD and LA MANCHA GREEN
3 Piece Place Setting
List 9.35 Sale 5.61
At the Post Clock—217 S. Ohio
Bichsel Jewelry
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Charge it or use our Layaway Plan
Further Reductions on all Winter Stocks
SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00
MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 8:30
SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR FINAL CLEARANCE
No Phone Orders— All Sales Final.
Save ½ or more on the following groups of items:
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Men's Sweaters
Men's Slacks
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Men's Billfolds
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Boys Pajamas
Boy's Sportshirts
Boy's Sweaters
Boy's Slacks
Misses Dresses
Half Size Dresses
Junior Dresses
Formals
Cocktail Dresses
Better Dresses
CAR COATS
All Weather Coats
Uniforms
Maternity Wear
Teen Dresses
Teen Sportswear
Infant Dresses
Boy's Sport Coats
Toddler Dresses
Toddler Gowns
Toddler Pajamas
Toddler Crawlers
Toddler Slack Sets
Toddler Shirts
Boy's Caps sizes 4-7
Girls Dresses
Girl's Sportswear
Girl's Robes
Girl's Pajamas
Girl's Gowns
Misses Sportswear
Junior Sportswear
At-Home Wear
Sportive Dresses
Piece Goods
Handbags
Slippers
Scarves
Hosiery
Costume Jewelry
Robes
Peignoir Sets
Flannel Gowns
Casual Dresses
Long Gowns
Pajamas
Save ⅓ or More on the following groups of items:
Men's Outerwear
Boy's Outerwear
Misses Coats
Junior Coats
Sunglasses
Girl's Coats
Boy's Slacks
Boy's Jackets
Infant Coat Sets
Toddler Coat Sets
Snow Suite-Size 2
Boy & Girls Jackets
Further Reductions on These Winter Items:
Men's Suede Coats
Antelope & Teak
Sizes 38 to 46
While they last
$44
Women's All Weathers
Wool Laminates
In Plaids & Checks
Sizes 8 to 20
Now only
$16
Women's Suede Jackets
Sale at $39
Women's Mink Trimmed Suede
Now $59
Men's Support Garments
Famous Brand-100%
Spandex Sizes SML&XL
Now 4.99&5.99
Group of Broken Sizes
Men's Dress Shirts
Now 4.39 to 6.69

OBITUARIES

Carl O. Kullman

Carl O. Kullman, 37, died Friday night at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born at Lincoln, June 3, 1932, son of the late Oscar and Katherine Meyer Kullman. He married Betty Jo Kullman on Feb. 26, 1955, who survives of the home.

Mr. Kullman was a member of the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. He was an employee of the Missouri Pacific railroad for the last 15 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Mehrens, Lincoln; Mrs. John (Irene) Borchers 1926 East 16th Street, and Mrs. Estil (Mary Lou) Loesing, Boonville; one brother, Frederick Kullman, 1915 South Brown.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, Victor Kullman and Marvin Kullman.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church, with the Rev. William Schultz officiating. A prayer service will be held at 1:15 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery with full military rites conducted by members of the American Legion Post No. 305, Cole Camp.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mattie Fowler

VERSAILLES — Mattie Pauline Fowler, 73, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday evening.

She was born in Syracuse, Dec. 21, 1896, daughter of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Vallance. She was married to Lewis Fowler who preceded her in death.

She is survived by one daughter, Louise Choise, Kansas City; two brothers, Leonard and William Vallance, Colorado Springs, Colo.; six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, 300 East Cooper; Mrs. Laura Williams, 206 East Jefferson; Ella Christian, Versailles; Mrs. Josephine Finley, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Hinton, San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Carry Davis, Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Mrs. Dora B. Johnson

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Dora B. Johnson, 87, who died at 1 p.m. Friday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home Cole Camp will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little, pastor, officiating.

A life-long resident of Warsaw, she was born Dec. 15, 1882, daughter of the late James and Angeline Grissom Hughes.

On July 26, 1905, she was married to Harvey E. Johnson, who died in 1945.

She was a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School classes for many years. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are a son, Houston Johnson, Edwards; two daughters, Mrs. True (Bernice) Call, Pasadena, calif.; and Mrs. John (Beulah) Holley, Pleasant Hill; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Mrs. Elda Shepherd

CRAIG, Colo. — Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Eda Shepherd, who died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Denver, Colo. will be held at 2 p.m. today in Craig, Colo.

Survivors include one aunt, Mrs. Florence T. Middleton, Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia.

Funeral Services

Cleo T. Bell

Funeral services for Cleo T. (Boots) Bell, 76, 807½ West Main, who died at the Bothwell Hospital, Thursday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron sang, "How Great Thou Art" and "In The Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Bud Walton, Emmett L. Vaught, William Vaught, Davey C. Jones, Riley Ransdell and Gordon Callis.

Burial was in the Momorial Park Cemetery.

Virgil F. Bryan

Graveside services for Virgil F. Bryan, 66, Independence, who died at the Independence Sanitarium, Thursday afternoon, were held at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Otterville, at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Warren F. Haley, pastor of the Otterville Baptist Church, officiating.

Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgia with his new bride and resumed law school. Following his unsuccessful legislative campaign—he finished second in a field of four—Carswell moved to Tallahassee where his wife's family, the Simmons, lived and operated a company that manufactures crates used for shipping agricultural commodities.

There he joined the law firm that included LeRoy Collins, later to become governor of Florida. Three years later, Carswell and two other lawyers formed their own firm.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower became the Republican candidate for President in 1952, broad cracks appeared in the once solidly Democratic South. Carswell was among the early defectors. In 1952, he worked hard for the Florida Democrats for Eisenhower. In 1953, he changed his registration to Republican.

That same year, he was appointed U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida, at 33 the youngest U.S. attorney in the nation.

The northern district was a relatively quiet spot for a federal prosecutor. There was some moonshining in one end of the district, and there was the normal load of stolen car cases plus several income tax evasion cases.

Meanwhile, the Carswells were becoming accepted in the top social circles of Tallahassee. Outgoing, an excellent bridge player and addicted to dancing, Carswell and his vivacious wife became a popular couple.

Carswell's large white house sits on the lakeshore amid ancient oak trees covered with Spanish Moss. Next door is the home of his daughter and son-in-law, and his granddaughter.

The Leon County assessor's office values Carswell's home and 7.2 acres of land at $39,010. Florida assessments are supposed to be at 100 per cent of market value. But a clerk in the assessor's office said if she owned the Carswell property, she'd ask a lot more than $39,000 for it. Some local residents speculate it could bring closer to $100,000 in today's market.

The original 50 acres now contains the homes of a number of relatives and close friends to whom parcels were sold.

In 1958, Eisenhower named Carswell a U.S. district judge, making him the youngest federal judge in the nation.

In 1965, Carswell ordered municipal officials to integrate city swimming pools but dismissed an NAACP suit seeking to force the city to reopen the pools, closed after the integration order.

In his opinion he called closing the pools "tragically absurd," but found no basis for forcing the city to reopen them.

The judge used to get his haircuts from Shorty Meloy, who had a shop in the basement of a nearby hotel. But Meloy refused to cut Negroes' hair, and the NAACP filed suit in federal court. Carswell ordered Meloy to integrate or close. Meloy closed the shop.

Carswell's record shows several reversals on civil rights matters. But in most cases, he was reversed after higher courts set new precedents for interpreting the extent or speed of integration required. His original ruling were always meticulously based upon earlier precedents, giving complainants no more than was strictly required by higher courts.

Depositor Loses-Out To Thief

The Democrat has learned that money was reported stolen Tuesday after the depositor said he dropped it into the night deposit box at Third National Bank Monday night.

The FBI verified Saturday that the facts indicated that a crime had been committed and that agents were working on the case.

An earlier report on the incident stated only that a plastic bag had been discovered in the box Wednesday morning which had netted nothing, since a heavy deposit apparently ripped the bag.

Harold E. Norton, 816 Crescent Driver, owner of Demand Show Store, said he deposited $150 in the night deposit box at Third National on Monday night and made another deposit Tuesday night. He said the bank had his Tuesday night deposit, but not all of the Monday night one.

Norton called bank officials after making his deposit Tuesday night, saying he had pushed something down in the deposit slot with his deposit envelope. On Wednesday morning bank employees discovered a torn plastic bag inside the deposit box, which evidently landed there when Norton broke the tape holding the bag to the slot.

The thief also apparently put a bag in the box Monday night, which is believed to have captured Norton's deposit and been withdrawn. Norton didn't discover the alleged loss of the Monday night deposit until Tuesday morning, when the bank revealed it had not received the money.

Karl Dissly, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office of the FBI, confirmed Saturday the FBI was investigating the case, which he called a "bank larceny." He said the reported loss was "under $100," which would indicate that at least part of Norton's Monday night deposit escaped the bag.

Dissly said the plastic bag recovered Wednesday would be sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for analysis.

Police have no report of a money loss on record, and only received the initial report of the plastic bag being discovered six hours after the discovery was made by the bank Wednesday morning.

Church Council Future Uncertain

TULSA, Okla (AP) — The future of the 20-year-old National Council of Churches—its make-up, methods and functions—is now a wide-open question.

That was the central fact that emerged from a five-day meeting the organization's policy-making general board concluded here Friday.

"It's a fundamental question, involving the whole future direction of the council, its nature, role, funding, staffing and relationships with member churches, with today's world and its people," said Dr. Edwin Espy, the council's general secretary.

In its closing hours, the 250-member board, representing 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 44 million members, named a task force to draw up proposals for redesigning the cooperative organization.

The objective is to work out a pattern of structure and operation that will "reflect the new mood and new demands that are upon us" and which can "mobilize the participation of all Christian people in this land."

The council now includes about two-thirds of them. The largest denominations not belonging are the Southern Baptists and Roman Catholics. But they take part in some council departmental activities.

The board also took steps to pump new influences into its present system.

It increased representation of young people and blacks on numerous committees and departmental boards and initiated a process intended to involve more youths in the decision-making and functions of the entire council.

United

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Browder, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Dean, secretary; Neil Chapman, treasurer.

Board nominees for three-year terms are: Ad Taylor, Olen Howard, J. R. Fritz, E. N. Healey, Dr. Stephen Poort and Leroy Iuchs. Dr. A. R. Maddox, Mrs. Cline Cain and Mrs. James McNeil are nominees for officio board members.

P. A. Sillers headed the nominating committee.

President Walch announced that the annual United Fund Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb 26, in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

Admitted: Robert W. Powers Jr., Gravois Mills; Mrs. Mary M. Davis, Warsaw; Mrs. Homer J. Davis, Gravois Mills; Orville Neitzert, Route 2; Mrs. Gary Christian, 1703 East Harvey; Mrs. Emma T. Robinson, 510 North Moniteau; Miss Karen M. Curtiss, Route 5; Mrs. Alma Lutman, Warsaw; Mrs. Sena Hoehan, Buena Vista Nursing Home; Mrs. Daniel Caton, Knob Noster; Mrs. Lula Taylor, 1216 East 14th; Walter Ehlers, Concordia; Frank Paulus, 502 East Second; Terrance Wilson, 309 West Pettis.

Dismissed: Robert W. Powers Jr., Gravois Mills; Gussie Wittal, LaMonte; Walter S. Beel, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Carol L. Welpman, Stover; Miss Janice E. Lorenz, 1700 South Brown; Wesley S. Olson, Concordia; Mrs. Maurice Kelley, 1600 West 16th; August P. Bullard, 2006 East Ninth; John W. Sublett, 1309 South Kentucky; Stean infant, Odessa; Mrs. Larry Roberts and daughter; Warsaw; Mrs. Lois L. Kern, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Wendelll Lambert and son, Woody's Trailer Court; Alfred G. Crews, 1309 West 16th; Mrs. Maude K. Batchelder, Hughesville; Mrs. Bill Schilb, Otterville; Mrs. Clinton Franklin and son, 1013 East Tenth; Mrs. Eugene Shepherd, Route 4; Mrs. John Crook and son, 2316 East 16th; Ernest L. Barker, LaMonte; Mrs. Aubrey E. Moon, Syracuse; Mrs. Alpha D. Hartman, Route 1; Mrs. Kenneth Nolting and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Richard Duncan and daughter, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Elray Doerflinger and son, 626 East 18th; Mrs. Terry Fletcher and daughter, 1106½ West Third; Mrs. Donnie Young, 419 North Grand; Mrs. Paul Jahn, LaMonte; Joseph Cox, 214 East Howard; Mrs. James Clay, Calhoun; Max Elliott, Green Ridge; Mrs. George Wheatley, 318 South Engineer; Mrs. Carol Vansell, 1301 West Main; Archie Pippins, Cross Timbers; Arthur Gregory, 720 East 16th; Mrs. Ola Hayden, Quincy Apartments; Delbert Smith, 4 Randy Drive; Mrs. Bill Padgett, Route 2; Mrs. Russell Wicker, 2508 Highland; Miss Teresa Ann Monsees, 2704 South Stewart; Mrs. Elmer Bergman, Otterville.

Accidents

Sixth and Montgomery was the scene of a two car accident at 12:26 p.m. Saturday.

Involved in the accident were a 1963 Mercury, driven south on Montgomery by Gary L. Wasson, 28, 814 East Fourth, and a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven west on Sixth by Charles R. Busker, 57, 240 East Saline.

Damage resulted to the left-rear of the Wasson vehicle and to the front of the Busker vehicle.

A two car accident occured at Morgan and Quincy at 9:56 a.m. Saturday.

Involved in the accident were a 1968 Plymouth, driven west on Morgan by James L. Thompson, 22, 429 North Summit, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven south on Quincy by David Lewis Duffield, 18, 240 South Moniteau.

Damage resulted to the right-side of the Thompson vehicle.

Two persons were injured in a two car accident at Third and Limit at 8:58 a.m. Saturday.

Injured in the accident were Miss Diana K. White, 18, 2301 North Woodlawn, the driver of a 1962 Chevrolet driven east on Third, and Mrs. Marie Sublett, 47, 520 West 20th, a passenger in a 1969 Dodge driven north on Limit by her husband, Orland A. Sublett, 52.

Miss White did not seek treatment and Mrs. Sublett was taken to her family doctor for treatment.

Damage resulted to the left-front and rear of the Sublett vehicle and to the front of the White vehicle.

The 1300 block of South Limit was the scene of a two car accident at 11:18 p.m. Friday.

Involved in the accident were a 1966 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by Raymond M. Gray, 19, 1100 South Sneed, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by Michael J. Curry, 16, 2408 Margaret Street.

Damage resulted to the left-side of the Gray vehicle and to right-front of the Curry vehicle.

Hope That Ridicule Will Boost Harvest

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba has started a contest to name the sugar thief of the week and he'll be given a moral fine, Radio Havana reports.

Theft won't be the only way to enter the competition, however. The Friday broadcast monitored in Miami said that particularly truck and tractor drivers who let cane fall off their vehicles—who are sloppy and let cut cane slip through their fingers will be considered also.

The committees for the defense of the revolution, neighborhood spies of the Fidel Castro regime, will dispense the penalties for sugar pilferage or loss.

"The third time a truck or tractor driver is cited, the committees for the defense of the revolution will place the name of the violator on a mural in the central sugar plant under the slogan 'the sugar thief of the week', Havana Radio said.

The new attack is apparently another facet of Castro's effort to help Cuba get out a record harvest of 10 million tons of sugar. Castro has placed the reputation of his regime on the line to complete a harvest bigger than Cuba has ever produced.

Honored at Tea

The winner and finalists in the Epsilon Sigma Alpha DIANA award competition were honored at a tea held Saturday. Left to right are Mrs. Cynthia Kneibert, Mrs. Estelle Ellis, Mrs. Eileen Van Dyke, president of the sorority; Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, winner; Mrs. Barbara Joe Scoular and Mrs. Virginia Hoskins. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DIANA Tea Honors Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter

Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter was honored at the DIANA award tea held Saturday at the Farm and Home Building. Mrs. Eileen Van Dyke, president of Rho Tau chapter No. 2932 of Epislon Sigma Alpha, presented an inscribed scroll and DIANA statuette to Mrs. Hunter, who was selected from five finalists by a panel of judges chosen from area citizens.

The DIANA (Distinguished International Academy of Noble Achievements) award was established by the international sorority to honor a woman outside the organization. The sorority recognized Mrs. Hunter for her "unselfish and outstanding services" to the community for the benefit of others.

Mrs. Hunter, who was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, is the mother of two daughters, a member of Epworth United Methodist Church and is secretary to the administrative assistant at the Children's Therapy Center.

She will be a nominee for the International DIANA award, the winner of which will be a guest at Epsilon Sigma Alpha's international convention to be held in St. Paul Minn., in July.

The tea honored the other four finalists, sponsors and judges. The finalists and their sponsors were Mrs. Estelle Ellis, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Virginia Hoskins, and Mrs. Cynthia Kneibert, both sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycee Wives, and Mrs. Barbara Jo Scoular, sponsored by the Whiteman A.F.B. Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club.

The judges were Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College; Col. Huford M. Humphries, Whiteman Air Force Base Commander; Hazel Lang of the Sedalia Democrat; the Rev. Marvin Nobles, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, and Mrs. Vivian Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jackie Stockwood was chairman for the tea.

Race

(Continued from Page 1)

him in three successive terms as councilman, Simons replied:

"It was the caucuses. They're supposed to be open to the people, but I found out everything was going to be decided before hand. That's why they threw out the primary, not to save tax money, but to get their own hand-picked men on the ballot. I've got a conscience to live with. Some of those fellows down there are scared to death of that machine, but not me."

Simons predicted that the organization would try to scare him or bribe him into withdrawing. "But I'm going to stay in," he vowed. "If I'm elected mayor I'll treat everyone the same, rich or poor. There are already too many big money people in the group that runs this town."

When questioned about Simons' disclosures, city Democratic chairman John Vandekamp replied, "I have no comment on it whatsoever."

Walter Heine Cramer, long-time Democratic political leader, called Simons' allegations "silly." "I don't know why he would make statements like that," Cramer said. He said it would be "impossible" to control all the people in the caucuses and city government.

"I don't know what he means by 'machine,' " he added.

Retaliation

(Continued from Page 1)

the southern end of the canal, opposite Suez City.

The raids were viewed here as an Egyptian response to Israel's strikes earlier this week—including a 20-hour tank sortie into Jordan, the occupation of Shadwan, and air attacks near Cairo.

Dayan warned the Egyptians to expect more strikes so long as Cairo maintains its "war of attrition" against the Jewish state.

"All Egypt is a theater for our blows," Dayan said in an interview broadcast by the state radio.

Residents of El Arish said a lone Egyptian bomber, believed to be a Sovie-built IL28, came in low over the Mediterranean, dropped 12 bombs on the town and sped away.

An Arab woman and an Arab boy were wounded, and four houses were damaged, but the Israelis said no military targets were hit by the 500- and 1,000-pound bombs.

Class of 1945 Plans Reunion

A planning committee for a reunion of the Smith-Cotton class of 1945 was held at the home of Wallace McCown, 1716 West Fifth, Jan. 15.

The following committee members were elected: Wallace McCown, chairman; Mrs. Betty Alaxander Anderson, secretary-publicity; Irwin Parks, treasure; Mrs. Marjorie Schumaker Thomas, Mrs. Rosalie Gardener Patterson and Mrs. Drois Moon, correspondence; and Elneta Marshall Estes and Lloyd Robertson, hospitality.

The tenative date for the reunion was set at June 27.

The next meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Building at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29.

Rx

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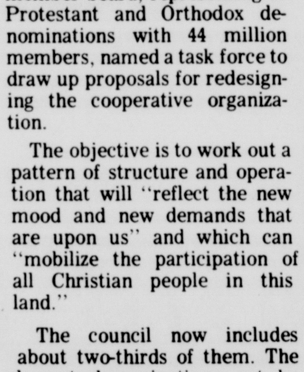

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Question

You have referred in your column to the Veteran's Burial Allowance. Is this amount also available for cremation?

Answer

The Veterans Administration allowance of $250.00 for the death expenses of a wartime veteran, or of a peactime veteran receiving service connected disability compensation, is the same for cremation as for burial.

All of the other so-called burial allowances such as: transportation to the place of burial when death occurs in a Veterans Hospital, flag, cemetery space, and marker apply to cremation as well as burial. For information concerning all Veterans benefits please call our office. We subscribe to a monthly news service which keeps us constantly informed of your Veterans' rights and benefits.

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Where's My Mouth?

A little thing like sub-zero weather doesn't stop the younger generation from enjoying ice cream. Tracy McConnel, 9, of Zanesville, Ohio, manages to lick a huge ice cream cone despite the fact she has a hard time seeing what she's doing. (UPI)

Grand Jury Will Probe Slaying of Yablonski

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury will convene in Cleveland Tuesday to probe what U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krupansky calls "the broadening aspects of the Yablonski investigation."

Krupansky called Friday for a grand jury investigation in the slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Three Cleveland men have been charged with first-degree murder in Pennsylvania, where the slayings occurred.

Krupansky said the probe would take several days and would call witnesses from states other than Ohio. He declined to say what other states were involved.

FBI warrants say plans to kill Yablonski were being made as long ago as July 19. Charges against Claude E. Vealey, 26, Aubran W. Martin, 21, and Paul E. Gilly, 36, stem from that date, according to the warrants.

The three Cleveland men are accused in the federal warrants of conspiring together July 19 and agreeing with each other to travel from Cleveland to Clarksville, Pa., for the purpose of "corruptly and violently, by force, killing Joseph Yablonski."

Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte Joan, 25, were found shot to death Jan. 5 in their Clarksville home. Authorities said they apparently were killed early Dec. 31.

Extradition papers have been drawn up at Washington, Pa., to take the three men there to stand trial for murder. Lawyers for the three Cleveland men say they will fight extradition.

FBI scuba divers, with the aid of Pennsylvania State Police, searched the Monongahela River Friday near the Yablonski home.

The river parallels Pennsylvania 88, which forms a natural part of a route a motorist would take in traveling between Clarksville and Cleveland.

Suggest Study Of Marijuana

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two drug experts said marijuana should not be legalized until further study of its effects can be made, but harsh laws on its use should be softened.

Dr. Gilbert M. Shimmel, a Columbia University professor, and Dr. Frank Ochberg of the National Institute of Mental Health spoke to 300 persons at a public forum on "Drug Addiction and Dependency" Thursday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Shimmel said state marijuana laws vary widely in severity of punishment—the most extreme being Georgia's mandatory death sentence for a second offense.

He said many youths suffer from "a feeling of helplessness and an unwillingness to adjust to the problems of society, so they change themselves by using drugs."

Ochberg advised parents to get the facts about drug abuse before forming opinions. He cautioned them against taking extreme attitudes and urged them not to turn against young people who have been drug abusers.

Ochberg said marijuana is not a narcotic and does not cause physical addiction, although there can be psychological dependency.

He said the belief that marijuana isn't harmful is a fable. In fact, he said, responses of panic and depression may occur, and any mind-altering drug can be harmful, depending on the situation.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Missouri told the group he would not draw a legal or medical distinction between marijuana and the "hard drugs," such as heroin.

"Until there is proof that marijuana is good or bad, and with the proof still pointed to its dangers, I say the state of Missouri must and will pursue the law pertaining to the use and sale of marijuana," Morris declared.

"There is no room in this state for the drug peddler and there is no place for the permissiveness we so often associate with the so-called new way of life," he added.

The Missouri Highway Department along with the 32,000 miles of roads and highways under its supervision, also maintains 5 miles of roads inside of the State Fairgrounds at Sedalia.

Ann Landers

Avoid Partiality Among Children

Dear Ann Landers: All through childhod, I suffered because my parents were partial to my sister. I kept telling myself I'd grow out of feeling hurt, but here I am in my late 20's and still suffering.

Since I have always been the left-out child, I am extremely sensitive to similar family situations and it is amazing how much of it I see. Just last night we were having dinner in a restaurant and I watched the little family at the next table. The parents were catering to and fawning over the little girl while her older brother sat silent and ignored throughout the entire meal. He looked so lonely and lost it broke my heart

I wonder how parents can be so oblivious to the damage they are doing. Not only are they being cruel to the left out child, but invariably the favored youngster grows up to be self-centered, unappreciative and grasping. — which is a normal by-product of too much attention.

Reword this any way you see fit, Ann, but please, get the message to those who play favorites — not only parents but grandparents, uncles, aunts and teachers. Thank you. — Attention Please: Houston and San Antonio

Dear Att: May I add a thought? Those who are inclined to play favorites should remember that the child on whom it is easiest to lavish extra attention usually needs it least, while the one who lacks charm and magnetism needs it most.

Dear Ann Landers: My son was killed in Vietnam. On the day of the funeral, the flag that was draped over his casket was handed to his wife. It was an impressive gesture but it broke my heart. I feel the flag should have been given to me.

I will never be able to replace my son, but his wife has already replaced him. In a matter of months she remarried and seems happy as a lark. Losing that boy was a shattering blow and I will never get over it. The flag that covered his casket would mean the world to me and I don't think it would be very difficult for my ex-daughter-in-law to part with it. Should I ask her? — A Grieving Mother

Dear Mother: The flag belongs to the wife. Don't ask her for it. When a widow remarries it does not mean the memory of her first husband has no importance to her. You do not know what is in this young woman's heart.

Life is for the living and you should not resent the fact that your son's widow wasted no time in picking up the pieces and making a new life for herself.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it good manners to answer the telephone in someone else's home? My cousin was spending the weekend with me. I had to go to the drug store and was gone only fifteen minutes. When I returned my cousin said, "I'm sorry you missed Martha's call." (Martha is my daughter who lives in Grand Island.)

I was very upset because Martha had called station-to-station and had to pay for talking to a shoe-string relative whom she doesn't like very much. I say my cousin had no business answering the phone in my home. She should have known the call was for me and not for her. Am I right? — Still Burning

Dear Still: No, you are wrong. The natural reaction to a ringing phone is to answer it. Your cousin thought she was doing you a favor. Next time you leave someone in your home, instruct them not to answer the phone.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Reg. Pkg of 100 9" White — 49¢

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Reg. 79¢ — 46¢ ea.

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Johnson Grass Seminar is Set

Truck For the Job

Milton Mathew stands in the bed of the sprayer truck used by the Pettis County Johnson Grass Control Board. The tank holds a herbicide that is effective in combatting the growing weed menace. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

A day-long meeting on the problems of Johnson grass, a crop-killing weed that is increasingly plaguing area farmers, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Milton C. Mathew, university Extension agent will be coordinator of the meeting, at which chemical companies, as well as Extension farm agents, custom operators and county farmers will report on progress they have made over a three-year period.

A law combating Johnson grass was passed in Pettis County in 1968. The County Court appropriated $15,000 last year from the general revenue fund, and a truck and sprayer were purchased by the Weed Board to work on a limited program. This year $14,000 will be available to the program, with funds expected to decrease yearly.

Johnson weed, originally introduced as an erosion agent at the turn of the century, is used in more arid states like Texas and Oklahoma for grazing, but its rapid growth seriously damages crops in this section of the country. Spread by farm machinery and flood waters, it is seen even on city streets and side roads in the county, and in sparsely populated residential areas.

Appearing with Mathew on the program will be Lloyd Lewellen, Vic Carothers, area farm management and agronomy agent, respectively. The Weed Control Board, which has organized the program, consists of Mathew, Walter Nicholson, chairman; William Pittman and Russell McFatrich.

Representatives of the chemical companies attending the meeting will be hosts at a noon luncheon.

Those interested in attending the program may contact Mathew at the university Extension office.

student reports

Dale Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett, achieved a perfect 4.0 grade average for the fall semester at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. The perfect score makes him among the top students on the honor roll, announced last week by the college.

Crawford is a senior.

Fifth Grade Class Grills The Governor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "If pollution doesn't stop, will our world come to an end?" a small girl asked the governor.

Gov. William Milliken replied: "I don't think it will come to an end, but the world as a beautiful place will no longer exist. It is important that young people like you—and old people like me—try to do something about it."

The fifth grade class at East Lansing's Bailey School has been studying the pollution problem.

They asked Milliken to stop in and, to their surprise, he did Friday. Milliken gave them a copy of his recent message to the legislature on pollution in the environment.

Milliken was asked why more is being done about the war in Vietnam than the war against pollution.

"I hope this tragic war can come to an end," the governor responded, "so that more can be done about our problems here. It is going to take more than money."

"Yes — it will take will power," one youngster interrupted.

"Can the lakes be cleared up by the year 2000?" was another query.

"By the year 2000 we can have a beautiful country, and a clean, healthy and safe country, but it depends on you more than me," Milliken said.

Report on Army Race Tension

SAIGON (AP) — A military study says all indications point toward an increase in racial tension in the Army and that Negro soldiers have lost faith in the Army system.

But, the study says, "information currently held by Army counterintelligence does not substantiate that members of the Black Panther Party are engaged in any organized activities in the Army.

The racial problems survey, covering Army installations in the United States, Europe and the Pacific, was ordered by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff. It was presented to Westmoreland last Sept. 18 and later to the House Armed Services Committee.

The study was made available in Saigon today by official sources who gave newsmen a tape recording of a presentation made to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, and other top American commanders.

It says: "All indications point toward an increase in racial tension in the Army, which is more probable in those units where soldiers are not in direct contact with an armed enemy.

"Unless immediate action is taken to identify problem areas at the squad and platoon level, increased confrontations can be expected. However, aggressive command action, firm but impartial discipline and good leadership can prevent physical confrontation of racial groups.

"Negro soldiers seem to have lost faith in the Army system. They are not aware of the many accomplishments of the Army in their behalf and their leaders are sometimes either unaware that their soldiers have complaints or are unprepared to handle those problems which do come to their attention."

The study says that "the situation, although serious, is not hopeless ... Much, however, has to be done to correct it. Unfortunately, for some of our problems, there are no immediate solutions.

"The Army, we find, has a race problem because our country has a race problem," the report said. "Our soldiers entered the service as products of that society and continue with the assist of the mass media to live as members of that society even while on active duty.

"They are not naive on the subject of race. Our soldiers have been made aware of it in many ways and have built up a variety of attitudes long before entering the Army. Putting on *the uniform does not tune them* out."

The report said there were complaints from Negroes concerning promotions, and assignments and use of derogatory expressions in addressing Negro personnel.

Name a Manager For Area Census

Mrs. Margaret Adams, Chillicothe, Mo., has been appointed district manager for the 1970 federal census in Pettis *and 24 other counties, including* Henry, Johnson and Lafayette Counties in this area.

Mrs. Adams will set up a district office that will direct a force of 35 crew leaders and 515 census takers throughout this area.

Taking the 1970 census nationally will require the services of 12,000 crew leaders, 160,000 census takers, and 393 district managers, in addition to 13,000 office personnel.

Directors to Meet

The board of directors of the Sedalia Boy's Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Farm and Home Building. All board members are asked to attend.

Governor Reagan Seeks Smog Win

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan is seeking new laws to push California toward "final victory" in its *battle against smog.*

The governor's proposals would, for the first time, cover every corner of California and virtually every type of burning.

The auto industry would face stricter standards, industrial smokestacks would come under stronger regulation, all dump burning would be banned, and even the burning of rice stubble by farmers would be limited to certain atmospheric conditions.

Reagan coupled his written message to the legislature Thursday with a 90-second radio-television report to the people in which he outlined his proposals, saying: "We are committed to an all-out war on smog. This legislative package will give us more of the ammunition we need to gain final victory."

No Place is Safe

MIAMI (AP) — The tea pots in a Chinese restaurant in Miami are made in Japan.

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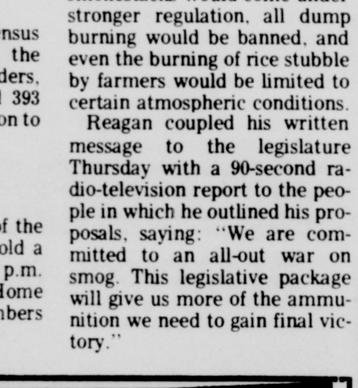
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STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Schedule of Evening Classes, Spring Semester 1970

Classes Begin the Week of February 2, 1970
(Unless otherwise noted)

Course Title	Hours and Days	Credit Hrs.
Introduction to Art	5:30-9:30 Tuesday	1½
Painting I	5:30-9:30 Monday	1½
Principles of Accounting II	5:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Business Law II	5:30-9:30 Thursday	3
English Composition II	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
World Geography	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
U.S. History Before 1865	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Fortran	6:30-8:30 Tuesday	2
General Sociology	6:30-9:30 Wednseday	3
Social Problems	6:30-8:30 Thursday	2
Financial Farm Management***	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Blueprint Reading for Building Trades	6:30-8:30 Tuesday	2
A.C. Circuits and Electronic Devices	6:30-9:30 Monday & Wed.	3
Electronic Communication Theory	6:30-8:30 Friday	2
Basic Electronic Circuits	6:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs.	3
Industrial Personnel Relations	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
Salesmanship	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
Pharmacology	6:30-9:30 Monday	3
Typing I	6:30-9:30 Friday and one Saturday morn. per month	3

NON-CREDIT COURSES:

Beginning Bridge	6:30-8:00 Monday
Advanced Bridge	8:00-9:30 Monday
Supervisory Training*	7:00-9:00 Monday
Nurse Aide Training**	6:30-9:30 Mon. & Wed. for 5 weeks
Adult Basic Education****	7:00-9:00 Monday & Wednesday
General Educt. Development	7:00-9:00 Monday & Wednesday

*Next class starts March 16.
**Class is filled.
***Class will meet each Tuesday night during February and each Tuesday and Thursday night thereafter until 16 meetings are held.
****Enrollment accepted at any time during the semester.

Registration will be from 6:30-8:00 p.m. February 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

For further information, please call the Admissions Office at 826-7100.

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ABE Course

More Meaningful Life Guaranteed Sedalians

BY HAZEL LANG
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

For probably the first time in his life, Delbert Smith will be able to read his name in type in this article. Why? The answer lies in his ability to do that which he was unable to do until now—read or write.

When State Fair Community College announced the advent of an Adult Basic Education course, Smith was elated, for now he could begin to acquire the education he had missed for so many years.

Born in Arkansas and raised in New Mexico, Smith had been unable to attend school as a child due to poor eyesight. When he became older he had to go to work and again missed a chance to attend school. At the age of 15 he went into construction work. He is still employed in that line of work, presently at the Menefee Construction Company and working at the William's Quarry, Clinton.

Presently in the second beginners book on reading and writing, Smith has been termed a "star student" by Mrs. Joy Lamm, who, together with her husband, Don Lamm, Jr., are donating their time to instruct the members of the class.

Although it is a slow process at times, he is pleased because now he is able to do something he has always wanted to do—read and write.

Smith has lived in several locations, working all the time. This however, is the first time he has lived where he could attend classes at night and continue his daytime job. Smith and his family of three have lived in Sedalia for six years.

"I realize the advantage of an education because I went through life without one," said William E. Sharto, as he looked up from the lesson he was studying. Sharto, who until now had only a sixth grade education, found the first years of life pretty hard. In the 1930's he started a home laundry in Jefferson City when he was unable to find work. The laundry was done with a washboard and tub.

"I think this course is fine" he said, "I'm sorry more people are not taking advantage of it."

Then, thinking a little beyond the course, he added, "It would have been wonderful if the bond issue for the college could have passed to provide the technical training so many need."

The 1960 census showed that there were 7,000 persons in Pettis and Benton Counties who did not have an eighth grade education.

A World War II veteran, Sharto was employed in Tooele, Utah, following the war, where he worked as a mechanic for the Federal Government, first as an airplane electrician and later as an automotive mechanic. At one time he was in a supervisory position over 43 men.

Jewell Quantrell, a young Negro woman, dropped out of high school in her senior year to get married. Presently working at Rival Manufacturing Company, she has worked at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, and would like to go back to hospital work. She will now be able to finish high school through the courses offered at the college.

Among the other students are Amy Bell from Japan; Sophia Fisher from Yugoslavia and Katrina Simmons, from Germany. All are taking one course in common—English.

There are 32 students from Pettis and Benton Counties enrolled in the ABE course at State Fair Community College and at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Lincoln.

Twelve others have completed their Genaral Education Development work in the high school course.

Heading the SFCC program is Mrs. Christian Richards, instructor for the past year. Mrs. Richards is a graduate of C.C. Hubbard High School, Pittsburg State Teachers College in Kansas and the Institute for Adult Basic Education at the University of Missouri. She also attended CMSC.

The ABE program is a federally funded program under the direction of the Missouri State Department of Education. It is designed for adults 18 years of age, or older, who have not completed their eighth year of education.

Students may enroll at any time since each student is given individual instruction. Bob Maxwell, guidance counselor at SFCC and Charles Smith, guidance counselor at Warsaw High School, are serving as counselors for the ABE program.

Instruction is organized from first to the eighth grade levels in reading, communication, arts, writing, arthmetic, spelling, grammar, history, science and health, with each student progressing at his own rate. There are no grades and no competition.

One of the teaching aids utilized in the course is the reading machine which has six sets of earphones and enables six students to participate at the same time.

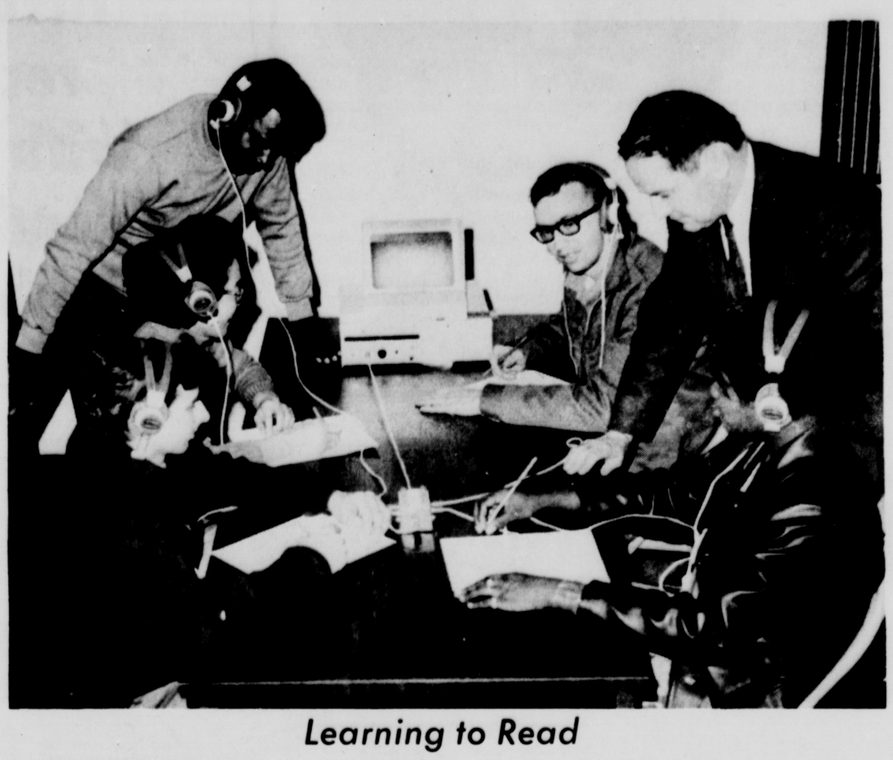
The class meets two nights a week for 30 weeks, from October to May.

There is no charge, as all materials are furnished through government funds.

Two State Fair Community College students are serving as teacher's aides for the class, Rosemary Mumbower and Floyd Williams. The teacher's aide at Lincoln is Judy Brown.

Homer L. Hall, publicity director and English teacher at Smith-Cotton High School, serves as supervisor of the program at both the college and at Lincoln.

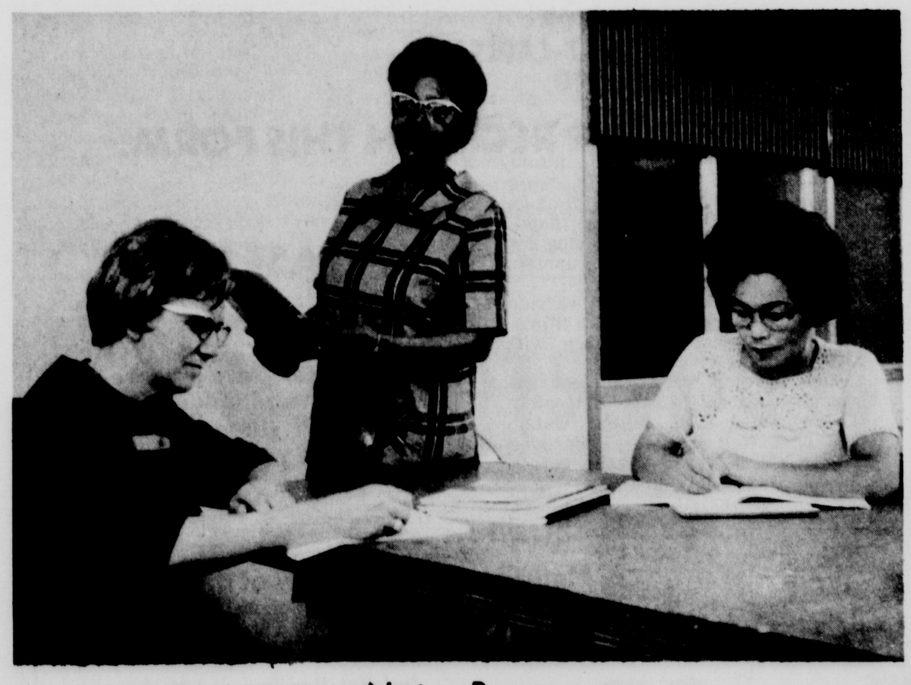
Dr. Marvin Fielding is the head of the program.



Learning to Read

Floyd Williams, teacher's aid, standing at left, and Don Lamm, Jr., instructor in the ABE program, standing at right, help four students to use the Hoffman reading machine. As many as six students can participate in the reading program at once.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Notes Progress

Two Adult Basic Education students work industriously, while their instructor, Mrs. Christina Richards, center, notes their progress. Both Mrs. Sofia Fisher, a native of Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Amy Bell of Japan, right, are taking English courses.

Russian Post

Russia once established a post on the coast of California. In 1812, a group of Russian fur traders established Fort Ross, less than 100 miles north of San Francisco, but they sold their land in 1841 and left the country.

Peace Key Didn't Fit Lock

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Many voices insisted there was only one real key to peace in Vietnam: an end to the bombing of the North. So far the key has failed to fit any lock in Hanoi.

The cessation of bombing came in two stages—partially in March 1968, and complete the following October. The first brought Hanoi and Washington to a meeting table in Paris. The second led to expanded talks, which opened in Paris last Jan. 18. The expanded talks are entering their second year deadlocked and downgraded, a sort of holding action for whatever might happen elsewhere on diplomatic and military fronts.

Judging from the words of North Vietnam's leaders, the bombing halt may have been a mixed blessing contributing to and even aggravating internal woes. What the country faces now, the leaders say, is a "new situation created in conditions in which the enemy has been forced to end the bombing and shelling of the North."

So far as the United States is concerned, the bombing halt failed by far to accomplish what its sponsors had predicted.

President Johnson, removing himself from the presidential race, announced on March 31, 1968, the restriction of bombardment to a 200-mile stretch of North Vietnam's southern area. Hanoi responded by agreeing to two-way talks. Hanoi then told its own people the conflict had entered a "new phase" of combined diplomatic, political and military struggle. This referred to the diplomacy in Paris and the over-all contest for world opinion.

The United States had begun sustained daily bombing of the North early in 1965. From the outset, voices were raised against it at home and abroad. Critics said bombing could not end the war; only negotiations could do that.

By the end of 1967, antibombing pressure was intense. Pope Paul VI called on the Americans to suspend the attacks and offered to mediate. A House Republican group said suspension would provide an "excellent opportunity for a new peace initiative." Prestigious voices around the world urged negotiations as the only way out of the war. But since it takes two to negotiate, Washington insisted it had not received any encouraging signal from Hanoi.

Finally, with the debate at white heat, there was a signal. Hanoi offered to talk if the United States stopped the attacks unconditionally. This time the word was "will" instead of "could." What had been sparks of hope kindled into flame.

After President Johnson announced the partial bombing halt, Hanoi and Washington finally agreed on Paris as a site and two-way talks began on May 13, 1968. From the outset, Hanoi made it plain its sole objective was to find out whether and when all the bombing of the North would stop, insisting there could be no fruitful talks about anything else until then.

The talks languished, but the bombing debate did not.

In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy proposed an unconditional bombing halt and eventual withdrawal of all foreign troops. Hanoi displayed some interest in this, but indicated it would resist describing its own forces as "foreign," even though at Paris it never admitted the presence of its troops in South Vietnam.

On Oct. 31, President Johnson announced the end of the bombing in the North. Hanoi called it trickery and denounced U.S. "perfidy." Whether Hanoi made any commitment in return for the bombing halt has never been made clear. The United States has suggested there was an understanding that North Vietnam would make some reciprocal de-escalation gesture. In any case, the way was open to expand the Paris talks to include representatives of the Viet Cong and the Saigon government.

Now it was Saigon which became the U.S. problem. It dragged its feet, unwilling to sit at the same table with the Viet Cong. At last Saigon sent representatives, and after long quarreling about procedural matters, including the shape of the meeting table, the talks began.

The prospects, however, were far from rosy. The Hanoi-Liberation Front side showed no inclination to agree to anything short of its all-or-nothing demands. In fact, as the talks opened, Hanoi's chief representative smilingly declined even to agree with the U.S. ambassador that "this is an historic occasion."

Perhaps there were factors in the cessation of the bombing which Hanoi had not foreseen.

Early this month, Vice Premier Le Thanh Nghi made a speech in Hanoi referring to the "new situation," produced by 14 months of freedom from bombardment.

Much had been done in the period to repair bomb damage. But from the vice premier's words, evidently not nearly enough was done and much of the bomb damage remained to be repaired. He warned that everybody would be required to work twice as hard and "overcome many hardships."

For 14 months there have been no American bombers overhead to rally the North Vietnamese to the common cause of survival against an enemy at the gates. After a generation of war and hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of casualties, it would be no surprise if the country's morale was faltering.

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Senators Aren't Talking On Carswell Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Republican senators who helped defeat President Nixon's first choice of a southern judge for the Supreme Court are not committing themselves on his latest nomination.

With a few exceptions, they said they will await Senate Judiciary Committee hearings before making up their minds on the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

Seventeen of the 43 Republican senators voted in November against confirmation of the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., a South Carolinian who is chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals.

It was the 17 GOP defections, combined with 38 votes from the Democratic side, that rejected Haynsworth 55-45.

The 17 included Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, and the chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Carswell, a member of the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, was nominated by Nixon Monday.

In an effort to clear the way for confirmation, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell briefed key GOP senators on Carswell's background in advance of the nomination announcement.

But apparently he didn't prepare them for the subsequent disclosure that Carswell, when campaigning for the Georgia legislature 22 years ago, said he would always be governed by "the firm, vigorous belief in principles of white supremacy."

After this was brought to light, Carswell said "I denounce and reject the words themselves and the thoughts they represent."

Senate leaders of both parties said they doubted the speech would affect his chances for confirmation by the Senate, although some Judiciary Committee members said he will be questioned about it at hearings starting next Tuesday.

Following Mitchell's briefing, Scott said he intends to support Carswell's nomination. But Griffin was more guarded. Without saying how he would vote, Griffin said "the reports thus far have been very favorable, and I hope the Senate will be able to confirm the nomination without delay."

A spokesman for Mrs. Smith said she has taken no position and probably will not until after the Judiciary Committee makes its report to the Senate.

One of the chief arguments used against Haynsworth was testimony at committee hearings about his stock dealings while on the bench—testimony that opponents contended indicated at least an appearance of impropriety.

Haynsworth was also up against powerful opposition from civil rights and labor leaders. Civil rights forces also are objecting to Carswell's nomination, but so far labor leaders haven't spoken out against him.

One Republican senator who voted against Haynsworth but who has said he will support Carswell's nomination is Scott's Pennsylvania colleague, Richard S. Schweiker.

An aide said Schweiker's position has not been changed by the disclosure of Carswell's 1948 speech. The aide said Schweiker had noted Carswell vigorously renounced the statement when it was brought to light.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, whose vote against Haynsworth was regarded as carrying weight with his colleagues, said as far as he knows now, he will support Carswell's nomination.

Plans had been made to act swiftly on the nomination to bring the court back to full strength. The current vacancy was created last May 15 when Abe Fortas resigned after disclosures he had received, but later returned, a fee for some work for the family foundation of a financier who was sent to prison.

Linkletter Wages War On Drugs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Since his daughter plunged to her death last Oct. 4—the victim, he said, of LSD—Art Linkletter has been engaged in a personal war against dangerous drugs.

He has had an evening's discussion in the White House with President and Mrs. Nixon, addressed the nation's governors, appeared before Congressional committees, and spoken to youth groups in colleges and elsewhere.

He serves on a county drug commission and books all the speaking engagements a busy television career will permit.

What can one man do to stop the drug flood?

"Just a little," Linkletter says. "No one ever knows. But if I can save one kid's life, anything I do is worth it."

His next target will be the nation's schoolteachers.

Diane, 20, the youngest of his five children, fell to her death from her sixth-floor apartment. "It wasn't suicide," Linkletter said then, "because she wasn't herself. She was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

Diane's death has brought him 55,000 letters of sympathy.

Linkletter advises the parent of a suspected drug user to have "a frank and honest talk—not an uptight, panicky, demonstrative, emotional talk but just as you might talk with your child if he were going on a cross-country hike over mountains where you knew the dangers and he didn't."

Say Nixon Will Lower Pollution Boom in '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign against auto pollution will skip year-by-year changes in exhaust standards and impose tough requirements for the 1975 model year that would lower emission ceilings 33 to 78 per cent, government officials say.

And tentative goals for 1980, according to Health, Education and Welfare Department sources, are reductions of 80 to 99 per cent from the 1971 standards.

Publication of the 1975 standards is expected within 90 days.

The President, terming the automobile "our worst polluter of the air," said in his State of the Union address Thursday:

"We shall intensify our research, set increasingly strict standards and strengthen enforcement procedures—and we shall do it now."

The purpose of laying aside requirements for gradual, annual improvements in the control of harmful exhaust in favor of more dramatic, long-term breakthroughs is two-fold:

—Carmakers, freed from required yearly tinkering, can design the necessary major exhaust improvements.

—Regulations can be framed in terms of public health needs rather than the short-term capabilities of the industry.

The auto industry and government agree the standard internal combustion engine can still be used to meet the 1975 standards if fuels are improved and new exhaust-burning devices are developed.

But government and industry disagree over the internal combustion engine's potential for meeting the even tougher anti-pollution standards expected for 1980.

HEW pollution fighters say it will be "one heck of a job" to reach those goals without new propulsion systems such as steam, electricity, or gas turbine. Automakers think they can do the job with today's standard engine.

Several changes are also under consideration, the officials say, to fulfill the President's Thursday pledge of "strengthened enforcement procedures." One change would place more weight on the pollution caused at low-speed city driving. Much of the compliance testing is now done at medium and high speeds where pollution is less.

Nixon's Style Is Different

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first State of the Union address demonstrated a presidential style vastly different from that of his two immediate predecessors.

There was none of the folksy, person to person approach frequently employed by Lyndon B. Johnson and no brilliant phrases or literary allusion such as John F. Kennedy used.

Nixon spoke briskly in a matter of fact way that may, as much as anything, sum up his approach to the presidency.

And Congress responded in a matter of fact way: Republicans clapped loudly in all the right places and the Democrats applauded politely on occasion.

Although the State of the Union address is supposed to be a message to Congress, Nixon clearly had a larger audience in mind.

His eyes rarely strayed to the members of the House and Senate, but remained fixed on the copy of his speech before him or on the television camera in the center aisle a few feet away.

Nixon's preference for openly reading his speech marked another departure from the immediate past. Both Johnson and Kennedy liked to use a prompting device that made it look as though they had memorized their speeches.

Johnson frequently would look directly at someone when he was making a point—such as at a recalcitrant committee chairman when discussing legislation.

And where Kennedy liked to turn to poets, historians, and statesmen for quotes to illuminate his remarks, Nixon stuck to the conventional rhetoric of the occasion, drawing only once on an outside source.

Toward the end of his speech, he departed from his text to say, "listen to President Thomas Jefferson in 1802: 'we act not for ourselves but for the whole human race.' "

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RECIPE SECTION

A special supplement in the Sunday Democrat-Capital on Feb. 15th

To have your recipe appear in this section, mail it before Feb. 10th please to
RECIPE EDITOR
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
SEDALIA, MO.

PLEASE TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Mrs. John Baker
1201 Spice Street
Sedalia, Missouri

1 cup cold milk
1 package Instant Banana Cream Pudding
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 (9-inch) cake layers, baked and cooled
2 tablespoons Margarine
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons boiling water

Pour cold milk into mixing bowl. Add instant banana cream pudding and slowly beat with egg beater 2 minutes. Fold in whipped cream.

Place one cake layer on serving dish; top with prepared banana filling. Let set 5 minutes, then top with with remaining cake layer.

Melt together margarine and unsweetened chocolate. Stir in confectioners' sugar and boiling water. Beat until well blended. Pour over cake. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Makes one 9-inch cake.

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Muskie Riding the Crest In Crusade on Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he is happy that fighting pollution—once "a lousy speech subject"—now has audience appeal.

The Maine Democrat, who views President Nixon as a relative newcomer in the crusade against environmental filth, was delighted by the crowd of newsmen showing up Friday for a briefing on his pollution control proposals.

"Pollution is a great cause—but it is a lousy speech subject," Muskie said when asked how more "sex appeal" could be added to attract interest to the costly crusade.

"You either cry with alarm and hold up all the horrible examples—which are endless—or you talk about techniques of dealing with pollution, which is very dull and technical. There's no happy medium," said the chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution.

The senator, last year's Democratic vice presidential nominee and who is now viewed as a possible contender for the White House in 1972, said Nixon's pollution control references in the State of the Union address Thursday were unclear on financial details.

The senator put forth his own 50-point pollution battle plan calling for federal spending of $15.5 billion through 1976, with a matching total in state and local government funds, plus a vast amount of private investment.

Nixon told Congress he would recommend a $10 billion "nationwide clean-waters program to put modern municipal waste-treatment plants in every place in America where they are needed . . . and to do it now."

Muskie said it "seems increasingly clear" that the President means total cost and if this is the case "then the program he has in mind is not the program that he described in his rhetoric in which he said he is going to propose the most costly and expensive program in this connection that's ever been presented."

Informed administration sources later confirmed Muskie's estimate that the federal share of the $10 billion would be $4 billion—with state and local governments expected to pay the remainder.

These sources conceded there is no fixed plan as yet through which the non-federal governmental units would pay their portion—and new legislation may be required.

Lawmaker Files To Retain Seat

CALIFORNIA — Rep. Harold Dickson (R-California) has filed for the Republican nomination for his fifth consecutive term in the Missouri House.

Dickson represents the 121st district, which includes Moniteau and Morgan Counties and western Cole County.

During the 75th General Assembly, he served on the insurance, roads and highways, and state parks and recreation committees of the house.

Chamber Board Meeting Held; Vote Upcoming

Charles (Chuck) Lawrence, secretary-manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, told the Chamber board at their recent monthly meeting at the First State Savings Association building of Chamber plans for immediate future.

Lawrence reviewed Chamber activities since November, and said future plans should include remodeling and redecorating of the Chamber offices.

Lawrence said that on Feb. 24 a financial management course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. at State Fair Community College. The course is intended for the benefit of small businessman.

Lawrence also told of the Chamber's need for closer association with Whiteman Air Force Base, and of his attempts to arrange tours of missile sites surrounding Sedalia.

Thomas T. Keating, president, presided at the meeting, and announced that he and five past presidents, had selected names for the election of directors.

Seven directors will be elected from a list of 14 nominees for office. Ballots must be returned to the Chamber office no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Old 'New Look' Now Recalled By Fashions

PARIS (AP) —Remember the "new look" of the late 1940s, the ankle-length skirts that swept the late Christian Dior to the top of the fashion world overnight? It's back.

For almost a quarter of a century after Dior's hemline explosion, the trend was in the opposite direction, up and up, until skirts finally became little more than wide belts.

But now, the advance word from the Paris fashion shows starting Monday is that Dior's long look, or something very much like it, is making a strong comeback.

The miniskirt has not yet been ousted, but the downward trend that began with maxicoats last year has spread to skirts in almost all the major spring-summer collections.

As yet there is no unanimity among the Paris designers. Some even say every girl should decide her hemline for herself, depending on her fancy, mood, silhouette, personality and the hour or occasion.

But there is no doubt about it: The 1970 spring look generally features skirts brushing the ankle. Again and again, Cardin, Saint Laurent, Patou, Ricci, Gres and Lanvin echo the same feeling, as though they were bored by the sight of female legs.

At the same time, they lay stress on a new, soft, romantic femininity featuring dreamy chiffons, flowered organdies, billowing sleeves and spectacular decolletes—all in dramatic colors.

The tailored suit has disappeared from many collections this spring. "It's as dead as the dodo," announced Cardin, who replaces it with a supple two-piece.

The pants suit also seems to be on the way out.

Sedalia Attorney On Panel of A.B.A.

Fred B. Hulse, 1603 West Fifth, is among 27 Missouri lawyers that have been appointed to working committees of the American Bar Association for the coming year.

He will serve for three years on the committee for Evaluation of Disciplinary Enforcement.

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Hold Pollution 'Teach-Out'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Man is a bacteria burrowing into the skin of the earth, a geologist told an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 students at a teach-out and sing-out against pollution.

Dr. Peter Flawn of the University of Texas, addressing students gathered at Northwestern University from across the Midwest, said the earth has a skin disease, a case of microbes infecting its crust, and that the sickness is man.

Students jammed the auditorium at the university's Technological Institute, overflowed into the halls and into adjacent rooms. Many watched the program on television monitors.

Barry Commoner, director of the center for the biology of natural systems at Washington University in St. Louis, said that after 15 years of agitation the problems of pollution have hit home politically. He cited President Nixon's State of the Union message.

However, he criticized the administration's plans to allot $10 billion for the improvement of waste treatment plants. "The wrong thing to do is to promote the kind of sewage treatment plants we now have. They don't work," he stated.

Called a teach-out to emphasize its environmental aspects, the event was scheduled from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday. It was the first of a nationwide series planned at colleges and universities to promote action against pollution.

Some 7,200 doughnuts and 9,000 cups of coffee were on hand along with 2,000 soft drinks donated by beverage companies for the Northwestern student-organized affair.

The proceedings were interrupted for a short time when 12 American Indians, one wearing head feathers and another beating a drum, paraded onto the stage.

They distributed a leaflet charging: "The Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have polluted our air, our lands, our religion and our minds."

They were given the stage to speak and invited to later discussions.

Leading scientists and political figures spoke before midnight. Then there was an "environmental sing-out" conducted by folk singer Tom Paxton.

From 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. there were panel discussions led by scholars in various fields concerned with pollution.

For those still awake, there was a dawn sing-out.

Topics for the discussions included psychological problems of overcrowding; surplus people and instant war; medical problems of air pollution; radioactivity and prenatal fatalities; and life or death for the oceans.

Libya Now in Arabs' Camp

TRIPOLI, Libya, (AP)—Egyptian advisers, technicians, teachers and others have been streaming into Libya to help the young officers who toppled King Idreis last Sept. 1. Many of them are moving into key positions.

The influx has paralleled Libya's abrupt change in its basic foreign policy, from a generally pro-Western course to one of militant pan-Arabism.

Another indication of the growing influence was the disclosure in Paris last week that several Egyptians were members of the Libyan group that went to the French capital in December to negotiate the sale of 100 Mirage jets to the new regime.

Last week the new regime of Col. Muammer Mohammed Kadafi, who led the Sept. 1 coup and now holds all top posts in the government and army, announced that 582 Egyptian doctors and nurses had arrived or would soon arrive in Libya.

Already on the scene are more teachers from Egypt, increasing the number from 300 before the coup to 550 now. A number of financial experts advising the government on "Libyanization" of foreign-owned banks, also are here, as well as communications experts and engineers.

Libyans say they have spotted a number of Egyptian security police in Tripoli and Benghazi, and informed diplomats report up to 2,000 uniformed Egyptian soldiers in the country, about half garrisoned in Tripoli and the other half in Benghazi. They are not seen in public.

The police and soldiers reportedly were requested by Kadafi and his Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) which rules the country, after discovery of a plot against them.

While the Egyptians have been moving in, foreigners from other countries have been moving out, although so far at smaller numbers. Some British nurses have left and so have a number of teachers, including 150 members of the U.S. Peace Corps. Most taught English, now dropped in lower schools on orders from the government.

Also leaving, most voluntarily and slowly, are foreign doctors and lower level employes of the 37 foreign oil companies, mostly American, operating in the country.

However, the major oil companies, with big staffs in Tripoli offices and crews spread around the desert, have not yet been hurt seriously by departures. But a sizable exodus of oil people is widely expected to start when their school closes in June.

This will coincide with the closing on June 30 of the big U.S. Air Force base at Wheelus on the edge of Tripoli.

Libya's shift in policy, aligning it closer to other Arab countries, appears to have won wide popular support. Yet many Libyans express discontent over the flow of Egyptians into the country. Some doubtless fear that they will take jobs away from them although most of the newcomers are needed to fill jobs for which not enough Libyans have been trained. As other foreigners leave this need becomes greater.

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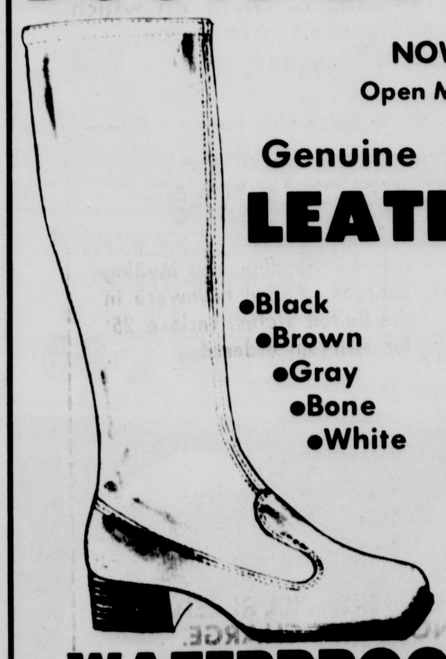

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Mexicans Spice Parking With Variety

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Perhaps nowhere is the game of car parking played with more variations of the rules than in Mexico City.

Countless thousands of commuting professionals play this musical chairs on wheels six days a week, and on Sunday abandon the downtown field to such amateurs a moviegoers, windowshoppers and worshippers.

The rules call, as in most cities, for parking on streets where signs allow it, or in attended lots.

The reason for the variations is that, according to official estimates, there are 600,000 autos and trucks registered within the federal district, most of which is constituted by the city. Another 150,000 vehicles enter it daily. For these vehicles, there are only 378 parking lots, with space for 28,921 vehicles.

Of those who play by the rules, only the daring park on the street. Witness the night shift worker who left his sedan on Paseo de la Reforma, the main street through the modern downtown area. When he went to enter it at midnight he needed no key: the door on the driver's side had been stolen. Such items as wheels and tires, steering wheels, clocks and radio, trim and engine parts vanish on the darker side streets. And thefts occur, too, in parking lots, many in daylight hours.

Regardless of the hazards, however, the driver has to park, and with lots and streets filled he often has to do so with ingenuity.

One of the first things he does is to obtain from a friend, or buy in a store, a credential or sign that identifies him as a member of the "press," which he displays atop his dashboard.

Also in vogue are government and police credentials. If the motorist is lucky and finds a spot in a no-parking area before someone else takes it, the chances are 50-50 that a policeman will think twice before unscrewing his license plates.

Once a motorist returns to a car minus plates, he looks for the traffic policeman who usually waits around for him, but not conspicuously. An argument ensues, in which the policeman tells him repeatedly that he must go to the station and pay a fine and there retrieve his plates. If the motorist is wise he will offer to pay a portion of the fine to the policeman, even though he has doubts the money will go much farther. One policeman said $1.20 is usually sufficient.

When parking in an unauthorized manner, he can also entrust his car to a "guardacoche," a semi-official policetype who stakes out a section of street and expects a tip for guarding cars and shuffling them about.

If the guardacoche has influence with the policeman, he can park cars illegally. But if he does not, he will turn his back when the policeman takes his plates and will make himself scarce when the motorist returns.

Sidestreets, many of which in the downtown area are residential, offer another opportunity, but homeowners jealously guard the spaces in front of their houses and those who violate an empty space, or park in front of a driveway, run the risk of having the air let out of their tires, their windows soaped, or worse.

Officials are disturbed about the parking situation in the city, and have offered credits, land and permission to charge increased rates to investors wanting to put up parking facilities.

They also hope to establish lots at stations along the new subway route.

Bonanza From Bank Lasts Only Briefly

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP — A Kalamazoo radio announcer made a quick $40,000 Friday afternoon. But his flash fortune lasted only 20 minutes.

Johnie Meiers purchased a cashier's check for $50 at a Kalamazoo bank. When he got home he noticed the amount read $40,050.

Meiers called the bank. Redfaced bank officials thanked him and exchanged checks.

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Must Prove the Safety Of Its Vegetable Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and drink manufacturers have been told they will have to stop using brominated vegetable oils unless they can prove within six months that the common type of additive is being used at safe levels.

The Food and Drug Administration served the notice Friday on the basis of Canadian studies showing the food additive had caused heart damage in rats. There is no evidence the oils are harmful to man, said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It was just three months ago that HEW Secretary Robert Finch banned cyclamates from general food and drink use after it was found the artificial sweetener caused cancer in rats.

Brominated vegetable oils are stabilizing agents used to prevent separation of ingredients in some types of citrus-flavored soft drinks, with smaller amounts in some varieties of orange juice, ice cream and bakery products, officials said Friday.

The U.S. action came one day after the Canadian government ordered an immediate tenfold reduction in approved levels of the oils in citrus-flavored drinks.

Although studies showed high levels of brominated vegetable oils damaged the heart muscles of rats and impaired blood circulation, the Canadian Ministry of Health decided the oils were not an imminent hazard to humans and there are safe levels of use.

The U.S. action is broader than the Canadian move but gives the manufacturers 180 days to come up with laboratory proof of safe levels.

If the manufacturers can't prove safe levels for the additive, HEW officials said, they will have to stop using brominated vegetable oil.

The additive had been one of 680 on a government list allowing virtually unrestricted use without any laboratory proofs of safety.

Concern over cyclamates caused the FDA to begin a review of the special list.

In Ranks

Airman Roy M. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Major, Hughesville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Major, a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, received his B.B.A. degree in 1969 from Central Missouri State College.

———

Thomas L. Kuttenkuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kuttenkuler, Tipton, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Sgt. Kuttenkuler, an information specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

A 1964 graduate of St. Thomas High School, Hannibal, he attended Cardinal Glennon College in St. Louis and received his B.A. degree in sociology in 1968 from Central Missouri State College, where he was a member of Psi Chi.

———

In ranks - s

TSgt. Paul D. Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cable, Versailles, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Cable distinguished himself as a jet engine technician with the 31st Field Maintenance Squadron at Tuy Hoa Air Base. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and knowledge.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Versailles High School. His wife, Gladys, is the daughter of W. B. Merrell of Paris, Tenn.

———

Army Sgt. Kenneth E. Logan, 28, son of Mrs. Stella F. Logan, Versailles, was assigned to the 4th Transportation Command in Vietnam, as a hatch foreman, Dec. 1.

———

Army Pvt. Calvin H. Potter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Potter, California, was assigned to the I Field Force, Vietnam, as a reconnaissance scout, Nov. 24.

———

Army Pfc. Phillip E. Embree, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Embree, Route 5, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a medical aidman, Dec. 8.

His wife, Alice, lives at 232 South Kentucky.

———

Army SSgt. James B. Sheets, 24, son of Mrs. Mary K. McBaine, Cole Camp, was assigned to the 45th Engineer Group in Vietnam, Dec. 4.

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Giant Tide XK Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 59¢
Laundry Bleach White Magic Brand Premium Quality One Gal. 39¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Baby Food Heinz Strained Variety Fruit, Veg., Juice, Dessert 4½-oz Jar 8¢
Gold Medal Flour....5 lb. Bag 49¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Brand Reg. or Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube 8¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp Stock-Up & Save! 16-oz. Can 14¢
Tomato Soup Town House A Real Bargain 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Jell-O Gelatin Choice of Flavors Fine Quality 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

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LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
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6 16-oz. Lvs. $1.00

Coldbrook Margarine lb. Pkg. 16¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. Ctn. 83¢
Kraft Dinner Macaroni Variety A Real Bargain 7¼-oz. Pkg. 18¢
Applesauce.... Musselman Brand .... 17-oz. Can 19¢
Strongheart Dog Food 15½-oz Can 9¢
Kotex ..... 12-Ct. Pkg. 47¢
Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Sliced Bologna Sterling Vacuum Packed lb. 69¢
Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cuts lb. 69¢
Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone lb. 89¢
Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Aged lb. $1.19
Breaded Patties Hereford Heaven Butter Cut 18-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Baby Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Low Priced lb. 69¢
Pure Pork Sausage Cudahy Bar 'S' lb. 59¢
Cooked Perch Fillets Captain's Choice lb. 79¢
Frozen Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Sliced Bacon Rodeo Vac. Pack 1½ lb. Pkg. $1.69
Lunch Meat Safeway 5 Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Skinless Wieners Sterling Vac. Pack lb. 59¢
Canned Ham Morrell Pride 3 lb. Can $3.49
Pork Steak The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion lb. 79¢
Boneless Ham Festival Cooked Whole or Half lb. $1.49

Cut-Up Fryers Grade 'A' Government Inspected lb. 39¢
Fresh Fryer Legs Government Inspected lb. 59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts Gov't. Inspected lb. 69¢
Lean Ground Chuck Fresh Daily lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Crisprite lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King lb. 75¢

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Red Lettuce or Romaine Each 25¢
Fresh Cucumbers Long Green Slicers Ea. 19¢
Pascal Celery Fresh Green and Tender Ea. 25¢
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 10 lb. Bag 68¢
Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy 20 For $1.00
Clip Top Turnips Mild and Delicious lb. 17¢
Golden Yams Fine Quality A Low Price lb. 23¢

Clip Top Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 lb. Bag 39¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Slicers lb. 17¢
Pure Orange Juice Safeway Brand ½ Gal 79¢
Town House Prunes Breakfast Size 2 lb. Pkg. 75¢
Sunsweet Prunes The Pitted Variety 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Seedless Raisins Town House 2 lb. Pkg. 69¢
Instant Potatoes American Beauty 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢

32 Ounce Box Ivory Snow... 34¢
18-oz. Box Detergent Pink Dreft.... 34¢
32-oz. Btl. Detergent Ivory Liquid... 80¢
22-oz. Btl. Detergent Joy Liquid..... 60¢
12-oz. Btl. Detergent Thrill Liquid... 32¢
15-oz. Box With Face Cloth Bonus..... 34¢
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49-oz. Box Detergent Oxydol..... 79¢

Bananas..... 12¢ Lb.

9 Lives Cat Food Tuna Variety 12-oz. Can 33¢
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15-oz. Can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 37¢
Bathroom Tissue Soft Touch 2 Roll Pkg. 29¢
32-oz.13c Off Detergent Trend Liquid.. 53¢

One Half Gallon
LIQUID BLEACH
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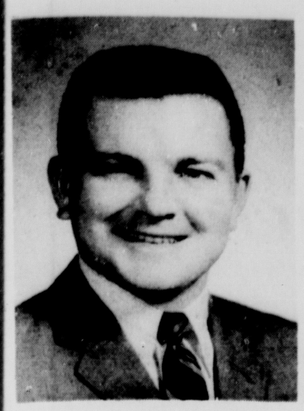

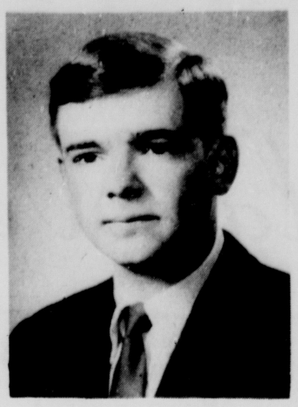

Join Phone Company

Two new appointments to the engineering plant of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here have been announced by Robert Johnson, manager of the Sedalia office. James Appleby, left, a native of Springfield, has been employed as exchange engineer, designing all major outside plant projects. Gary Young, right, has been named facility engineer, designing outside distribution facilities. He is a native of Scott City, Mo. Both men have been with the telephone system since 1965.

Lack of Wonder Blamed For Modern Man's State

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Modern man is suffering from an "eclipse of wonder," says an American philosopher-theologian. And he adds that the lack of it leads to forms of slavery and madness.

The results basically are similar to "certain compulsive and paranoid states of mental illness," says the Rev. Dr. Sam Keen of La Jolla, Calif.

In contemporary culture which largely denies any transcendant meaning in the natural world or in extraordinary historical events, he says, "man takes upon himself the task of creating a meaning for life."

By doing so, he "assumes the burden and privilege traditionally assigned to God." Dr. Keen adds that since man lacks the omnipotence to overcome his basic limitations, he thus dooms himself to neurotic disillusionment.

Because he can't actually build his own "new Jerusalem," free of pain, anxiety and death, he is "led to despise the actual" and "despise who we are," Dr. Keen says, noting that this is the standard pattern of mental pathology.

Neurotic "self-hatred results from the failure to achieve the fantastic degree of perfection and power" unrealistically attributed to one's romanticized self, he observed, likening that attitude to modern technical obsessions.

The prevailing outlook, he says, also turns "the world into a prison" in which everything is considered casually determined by prior facts, so that natural creation is seen as imposed rather than given, and "man is not a recipient but a victim."

It causes a "shriveling of life," he adds. "When every present moment is the inevitable outcome of the past, the sense of astonishment and adventure are replaced by weariness, boredom and finally despair."

In a new book, "Apology for Wonder," issued by Harper & Row, Dr. Keen attributes the problem to man's change from "homo admirans," a humanity wondering at the mysterious source of existence, to "homo faber," a fabricating humanity.

"Homo admirans," he says, looked on natural creation as a gift, laden with mystery, purpose and the possibility of novelty, a "sense of wonder" that avoided the modern pride that man creates his own meaning.

He had a "feeling of intimate belonging, of being at home in the world, even if it remained mysterious, sacred, unpredictable," Dr. Keen writes, and took his responsibilities for it "in a sense of cooperation rather than control."

This was "the source of his dignity and assurance."

In contrast, Dr. Keen says, "homo fater" sees nature as simply neutral raw material, without intrinsic meaning for him, except to be "converted into artifacts which we desire." Basically, he is alienated from it.

"Our age is fascinated with mastering and controlling the immediate environment and has little interest in questions about the ultimate significance of life," he says. "Penultimate concerns are dominant and ultimate concerns are unconscious or repressed."

Dr. Keen, 38, formerly professor of philosphy and Christian faith at Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian seminary, now is a fellow at a behaviorial study center in La Jolla. He heads the Esalan Institute theological residence program there.

Using the symbolism of Greek mythology, Dr. Keen says modern man is dominated by Apollo, the "god" that restricts man to disciplined, controlled, productive work. But he says that in rebellion against this, Dionysus, the "god" of ecstasy, intuition and unfettered possibility, is reemerging in such phenomena as drug cults and hippy irresponsibility.

"Either God worshipped alone leads to madness," he says.

He appeals for a balance of both Apollo's binding necessity, and Dionysian wonder and openness to mystery and unpredictable possibility. Both, he says, "are essential to sanity."

Ups Pay Scale

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White signed a 14-month contract Thursday providing patrolmen on the day shift $10,300 per year and those on the night beat $11,080.

White said the increase would bring police wage scales into line with those of private industry.

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Donuts ..... Each 29¢
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Longhorn cheese . Lb. 83¢
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Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits 8-Oz. Pkg. 9¢
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Orange Juice ..... 6 6-Oz. Cans $1

Large, Red, Ripe
Fresh Strawberries
Sale Price
Qt. 59¢

California Seedless
Sale Price
Navel Oranges
36 for $1

Salad Size, Vine Ripe
Tomatoes ..... Lb. 39¢
Golden Ripe
Bananas ..... 2 Lbs. 29¢

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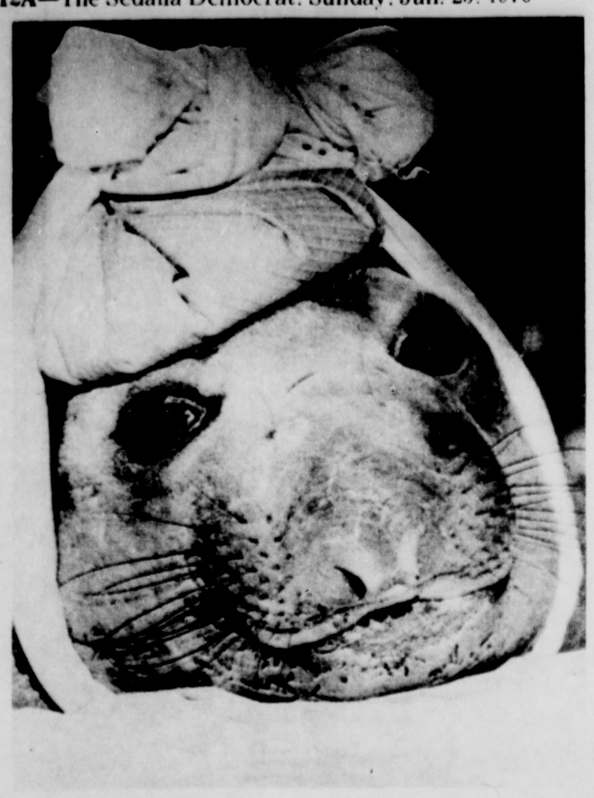

Sick Sea Seal

If you just had four fillings and a tooth yanked, you'd feel about as bad as Homer, one of Sea World's performing elephant seals, looks. It took a quartet of dentists to perform the drilling, filling and yanking, not to mention a dosage of novocaine large enough to accommodate six persons. The ice-pack helped Homer, who is now alive and well and performing daily in the seal-penguin area of the San Diego Sea World. (UPI)

BUSINESS NEWS

At a recent meeting of stockholders of the Union Savings Bank, H. W. Mason was elected chairman of the board and president. J. E. Norlin was elected executive vice-president and cashier, and Robert W. Mason, vice president.

Assistant cashiers elected include Miss Frances L. Moore, Harold L. Skidmore, and Mrs. Betty Grotzinger. James A. Harvey was elected farm representative.

At the meeting stockholders were informed that the bank's surplus fund had increased from $250,000 to $500,000.

Elected to the board of directors were H. W. Mason, J. E. Norlin, William F. Brown, Robert W. Mason, Jess Walthall, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Thomas J. Ream and Robert B. Cain.

Lester Dittman was elected to the board of directors of the Smithton Bank, replacing the late Paul Selken, at a meeting of the bank's stockholders recently.

James Sandford was elected president; William Lamm, vice president, and Dr. Robert Linsenbardt, secretary.

Sandford, Lamm, Dr. Robert Linsenbardt, Vernon Monsees, Mrs. Christine Sandford and Kenneth Preston was elected to the board of directors.

Standing officers were re-elected at a recent meeting of the Rice Industries at Fifth and Lamine last week.

Serving as president is Mrs. Marjorie VanDyne; Mrs. Jean Newman, vice-president; and Mrs. Betty Crutcher, secretary-treasurer.

The officers, with Mrs. Barbara Franklin, make up the board of directors.

Foreign Policy Topics For 'Great Decisions'

The 1970 "Great Decisions" program will begin in Sedalia Feb. 2, Mrs. Mabel Howe, local chairman, has announced.

Great Decisions is a nationwide annual review by the American public of current issues of foreign policy facing the United States. During eight weeks of community-wide study and discussion, participants in the program will express their opinions on each of the issues by an "opinion ballot." Tabulated results of the ballots will be published locally and forwarded to Congress and the State Department.

Topics to be discussed this year:

"Soviet Union: What Course for the Kremlin in the 1970's?"; "Latin America: Does U.S. Policy Promote Military Rule South of the Border?"; "France: After De Gaulle, a New Deal for France's Allies?"; "Race and World Politics: What Role for the U.S. in the Struggle for Racial Equality?"; "Japan: A Great Power Role for the Rich Man of Asia?"; "U.S. Defense Policy: The Pentagon and its Critics — What Policies Should Prevail?"; "Middle East: What Stakes for the Great Powers in the Arab-Israeli Conflict?"; "United Nations: After 25 Years, Still Man's Last, Best Hope for Peace?"

Great Decisions is sponsored locally by the American Association of University Women in co-operation with the University of Missouri Extension Center. The study materials are supplied by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, nonpartisan, educational agency.

Persons interested in joining a group may call Mrs. Mabel Howe, 826-2202; Mrs. Kent Charles, 827-1741, or Mrs. Frank Meyer, 826-7683.

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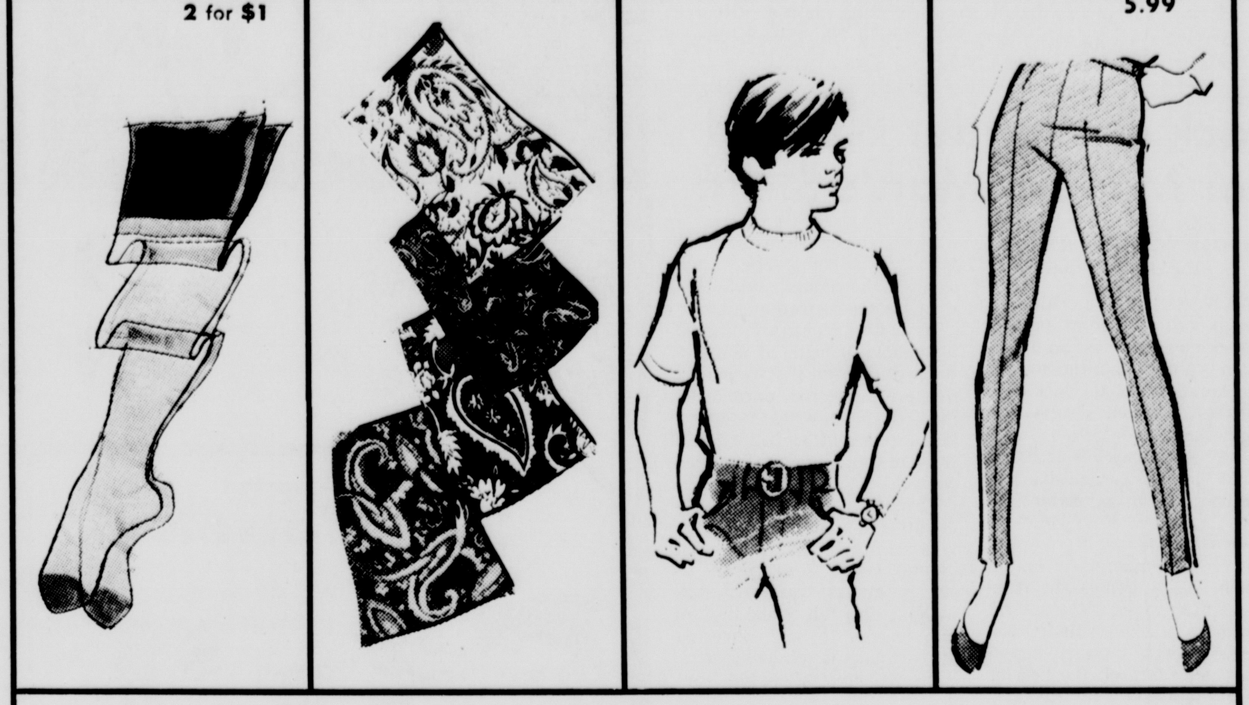

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 25, 1970 — B Section

Rock Roost Is Ruled From Tiny New York Office

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweetwater—that's a rock group—is standing around awkwardly in Bill Graham's tiny office at the Fillmore East, at the end of an argument Sweetwater hadn't entirely won about that night's concert.

Graham says, "Thirty-five minute sets and see what the audience feels like or do 40 and we won't let you back on the stage.

"Want to shake elbows?"

Everybody in Sweetwater touches an elbow with Graham's left elbow in its rolled-up shirt sleeve, in agreement. It's hard to disagree with success any time and Bill Graham is currently at the top of rock.

Graham's Fillmore West in San Francisco and Fillmore East in New York feature heavy rock acts blasting their music through a king's ransom in amplifiers with a light show going on at the same time to further blow the audience's minds. On a good weekend, Fillmore West can net $6,000 profit and Fillmore East $15,000.

These Fillmores, today's Cotton Clubs and Savoys and all those other ballrooms, are the creation of Graham, 39, top tycoon of pop music producers, a combination tough guy, ambitious opportunist, hard worker, a driver and driven, honest man, frank talker, shrewd thinker, restless cat.

The phone rings often in Graham's office. Somebody has walked out with Fillmore equipment to use on a recording session. Graham's chair swivels toward his neat desk, his broad Middle European face tenses briefly above his open collar. "There's a very simple solution. The next time he takes equipment, out he goes too."

Graham says: "Most of this business is done by argument. It's probably the dirtiest business there is; the majority of people in it will not give you a fair deal. We get hard sometimes but not dirty. You must deal in a certain way to get the point across that you will not be taken. I'd rather do that than take the trip around nice and sweet and be stabbed."

Full Time Rock

In his office at Fillmore East, New York, Bill Graham wears two watches. One is set for New York time, the other for San Francisco — and his life and work follow the same dual pattern. He has a demanding job: owner and producer of Fillmore East and of Fillmore West in San Francisco. This adds up to the most successful rock empire in the country. (AP)

Graham does the booking for both Fillmores. To one phone call he says, "Okay. I'll take the Dead." (That's a group, the Grateful Dead.) To another, a few minutes later, "You may not know what you're selling. She isn't with the group any more." To another, "Can you wear turtles in that restaurant? No, that's okay. I can wear a shirt and tie."

He says he works too hard, too many hours a day, spends maybe 30 per cent of his time in New York, which takes him away from his San Francisco home too much.

"My motivation for all this is challenge. Why did I do this? Because it could be done. Now, I want time out from challenge for a while. I created a Frankenstein monster and I've got to keep lubing and oiling the machine."

In New York in 1968, two years after Fillmore West opened, a 2,639-seat movie palace, Loew's Commodore Theater, built in 1928, became Fillmore East.

Graham wanted to take out the seats and have a floor for sitting or dancing, like in San Francisco, but the city told him it wouldn't decide whether to give him a zoning permit to do that until after he'd done it and they saw how it went. The cost estimate was $80,000 so Graham left the seats in and now likes it that way.

"It's one of the reasons we have a nice audience. People come to listen to the music. The stage is the thing. You're not going there to meet the guy in row 14.

"But if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't have come to New York. There'll never be other Fillmores because then you run into a factory system. We don't work that way. There'll be no Fillmore Boise."

One idea that always has been in his mind while booking acts, Graham says, is "the responsibility to broaden musical awareness. If you've been eating chopped meat for years you're never going to know about filet unless somebody slips it to you."

Now, other rock producers book right off the Fillmore's handbills. All the music acts know it and want to play the Fillmore, and more and more they're showing up on time and not too stoned to play, to keep on Graham's good side. Audiences come on time, too, having come to accept Graham's judgement as sound about the worth of the "unknown" acts he puts first on the bill.

Graham was born Wolfgang Wolodia Grajanka in 1931 in Berlin, a sixth child and first son of Russian parents. His father died when he was two days old. His mother and a sister later were gassed in Germany. He had been evacuated to America before the war broke out.

He became a citizen in 1949, changed his name to Bill Graham—now wishes he'd left it Wolf Grajanka—was in the Army two years, was court-martialed twice for insubordination and won the Bronze Star in Korea. Discharged, he got a degree in business administration from City Collge of New York.

"At a certain age I thought I wanted to be a business tycoon running a large corporation. I was on my way to being a shirt and tie leader twice. But it wasn't where I wanted to get. I tried acting and drove cabs and waited tables and did statistical work. I thought, like everyone else, there was a special prupose for me being on this earth."

Graham left an $18,000-a-year job at Allis-Chalmers in 1964, married a secretary he'd hired there and went with the San Francisco Mime Troupe, at $120 a month. "I was an actor at the beginning, then producer, scene mover, truck driver, huckster, bouncer. It was radical theater, putting down what we thought was wrong in our society. We were just nasty people, as nasty as the people we were trying to oppose.

"We'd been busted for doing a suggestive play in the park and I decided to do a benefit for us. It was Nov. 6, 1965. We had a loft we used for rehearsals with a legal capacity of 400 and we opened the doors at 8 and by 9 we had over 3,000 people in there and people lined up 10 abreast outside. We had the Fugs, Jefferson Airplane, Mothers of Invention, Ferlinghetti and Ginsberg and bananas and grapes hanging from strings, soggy egg roll and Chicken Delight for 200, which is how many we expected, nine bottles of vodka to one can of orange juice in lined garbage cans.

"Ginberg was doing Indian chants at a quarter to 6 the next morning and we were still bringing people up in the freight elevator.

"That party became an instant legend. So I decided to give another one. I saw this place on Fillmore and Perry Sts. and rented it for $60 for one Saturday night. That was a big success so I did another one."

The rest is history.

Still Are Friends Despite Politics

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — If Kenneth Reynolds' family has a backdoor barbecue with the Ernest Konnyu family, they probably won't talk much about politics.

Konnyu was elected president last week of the North Las Vegas Republican Club. His next door neighbor, Reynolds, was elected president of the city's Democratic club Tuesday night.

"We're the best of friends," Mrs. Reynolds said. "There's no rivalry at all."

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Fortune is Improving for Sal Mineo

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Mineo figures he's out of the impossible trap, so everything is groovy. Man, nobody ever made a real heavy change without some risk, right?

"I don't have to project any kind of image any more, like when I was an actor only," says the slim, dark-eyed, restless headliner.

The cause of such euphoria is a play about prison life upon which he gambled for his first test of directorial ability. "Fortune and Men's Eyes" had an eight-month hit run in Los Angeles that ended only because the entire cast had movie commitments. So Mineo took another chance and with another company of players brought the show to Off-Broadway.

Although New York previously inspected a more sedate version, the fiercely uninhibited Mineo conception is attracting such sturdy patronage that the $50,000 cost has been almost entirely recouped in less than three months.

In his determination to prove he could direct—"my whole scene in L.A. was an impasse" —Mineo waived any pay until costs of the $25,000 West Coast production were cleared.

He also took an unanticipated risk by rewriting some of the script by John Herbert, a Canadian ex-con whose subsequent protests have been handicapped by the fact that his prison record bars him from crossing the border.

"I understand his being uptight," says Mineo. He and Herbert have talked on the phone just twice since the actor bought an option on the play that had grabbed him on first reading.

"It was my first venture into directing, and I was so naive that I thought any changes in a text were okay as long as they remained within the shape of the author's intent."

Mineo's main revisions were the addition of two scenes of brutally realistic similitude, detailing a homosexual rape and a vicious slugfest between two nude performers. He denies mere shock purpose, feels the episodes properly clarify the dramatic intention.

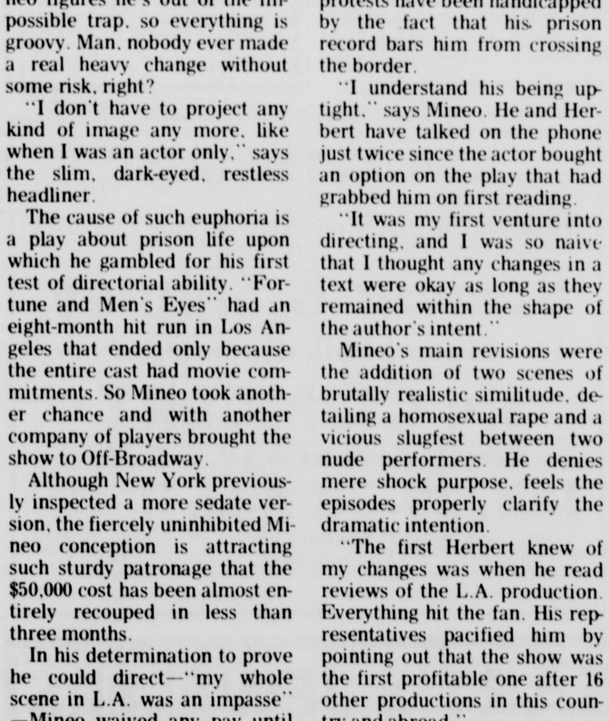
"The first Herbert knew of my changes was when he read reviews of the L.A. production. Everything hit the fan. His representatives pacified him by pointing out that the show was the first profitable one after 16 other productions in this country and abroad."

As a career widener, "Fortune and Men's Eyes" has begun to pay off at a practical as well as social level. Besides finding that "people I worked for as an actor talk to me differently," Mineo has gotten his first commitment to write and direct a film.

"There are also a lot of inquiries from studios at the talking stage," he observes with caution reasonable in someone who has been performing for 18 years as everything from a juvenile thug to a cripple cured by miracle in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Just a few days ago, Mineo passed his 31st birthday—"a scary age, man. I keep saying to myself, I'm not in anymore."

The Missouri State Highway Department last year spent more than $480,000 picking up litter along the state system. It's estimated that American taxpayers now spend more than $500 million yearly to clear litter from streets, parks and other public property.



Career Widening

Sal Mineo, left, has proved he's more than just an actor. He has given proof of directorial ability with "Fortune and Men's Eyes," a drama with social impact now doing well on off-Broadway after a run in Los Angeles. He is seen here with Maxine Fox and Kenneth Waissman, the play's producers. (AP)

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January Engagements

MISS TERESA LYNN ZINK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zink announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Arvil T. Minor, Jr., son of SMSgt. and Mrs. Arvil T. Minor, Whiteman Air Force Base. Miss Zink is a senior at Knob Noster High School. Mr. Minor, a 1969 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is attending United Electronics Institute, North Kansas City.

MISS THERESA KAY BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baker, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Kay, to Michael Allen Beights, son of Mrs. C. E. Dalton, Whiteman Air Force Base, and E. D. Beights, Denver, Colo. Miss Baker is a senior at Knob Noster High School. Mr. Beights, a 1969 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is attending the United Electronics Institute, Kansas City. Wedding plans are incomplete.

MISS CATHERINE LOUISE RUCKER

A March 14 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Marshall, is being planned for Miss Catherine Louis Rucker and Douglas Dale Haase. The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rucker, Marshall. Miss Rucker is a 1969 graduate of Marshall High School and is presently employed at One Hour Cleaners, Marshall. Her fiance, also a 1969 Marshall High graduate, is employed at North 65 D-X Service Station, Marshall. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Haase, Marshall.

MISS JULIA CHATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chatman, 1009 South Massachusetts, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Terry Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gunn, Berkely, Mo. Miss Chatman, a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a music major at Gateway College of Evangelism, St. Louis. Her fiance is also a music major at Gateway, and is employed at Keyboard, Hammond Organ and Piano Studios, Florissant. A March wedding is planned.

MISS PAMELA FAULCONER

The winter engagement of Miss Pamela Faulconer to Lane Bennett has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulconer, Knob Noster. Mr. Bennett is the son of Lt. Col. (ret). and Mrs. Emmett L. Bennett, Abilene, Tex. Miss Faulconer, a graduate of Knob Noster High School and Sedalia School of Hair Dressing, is employed at LaPetite Beauty Shop. Mr. Bennett, also a graduate of Knob Noster High School, is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is employed at Goodwin Feed Store. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Music Club Presents The 'Sound of Music'

Each year the Helen G. Steele Music Club presents a program for the husbands and guests of members, Mrs. G. H. Routszong, club president, told those attending the smorgasbord dinner Wednesday evening at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Routszong introduced Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, president of Sorosis, which shares Heard Memorial Club House with the Music Club.

A program featuring the story and songs from "Sound of Music" was presented by Mrs. Donald Waldrep, Mrs. Bill Burkholder, Mrs. Jack Herndon and Mrs. Douglas Kneibert who as narrator, stressed the fact that this musical by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein ranks with their finest works.

The music is in Roger's most melodic vein, Mrs. Kneibert said, ranging from the glowing title song through charming ballads, lilting airs and jaunty Austrian tunes to the soaring ceremonial music for the Abby. Hammerstein's lyrics are simple and poetic as the occasion demands, she noted, demonstrating his unique responses to the dramatic requirement of the plot with unfailing craftsmanship.

In 1938 at Nommberg Abby in Austria, Maria is told she is to be a teacher for the children of the widower, Captain Trapp, Mrs. Kneibert said, and at that point, Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied sang "My Favorite Things."

Maria arrived at the Trapp home and found the children were like tiny machines because of the Captain's strict discipline, Mrs. Kneibert continued, and Maria begins to teach the children to sing. Mrs. Don Buller then sang "Do-Re-Mi." Liesl, one of the older girls, had fallen in love with Bruber, a village boy, the narrator said, and would steal away to him. The song, "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," was then sung by Mrs. Bill Shumake.

When the Captain returned with his fiance, Elsa, and a friend, Max, from a trip to Vienna, he finds Maria and the children sitting on the floor singing, the narrator said, and reluctantly joins them. When Maria realizes she is in love with the Captain, Mrs. Kneibert said, the Mother Abess advises her that the love of a man and a woman is holy and that Maria must reach out to meet life. Mrs. Caroline Miller then sang, "Climb Every Mountain."

After Maria and the Captain are married, she agrees to have the entire family sing at a state concert for a music festival, the narrator continued, and the song, "Edelweiss" was then sung by Mrs. Nancy Capps.

The program closed with the chorus singing a stanza from the title song, "Sound of Music." Mrs. Gary Schwartz played piano accompaniment for chorus and also for the soloists.

Mrs. Al Miles announced an artist program for next Wednesday.

B of L F and E Installs Officers

The Ladies Society of B of L F and E met at the home of Mrs. Aleda Nichols for a covered dish luncheon and installation of officers.

Installed were Mrs. Aleda Nichols, president; Mrs. Fay Salmons, vice presieent; Mrs. Ruby Ford, past president and legislative representative; Mrs. Sadie Witt, warden; Mrs. Lillian Forsberg, conductor; Mrs. Mildred Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Lowman, collector; Mrs. Effie Phillips, treasurer and press correspondent; Mrs. Clara Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Ordine Long, inner guard; Mrs. Edith Hill, outer guard; Mrs. Belle Hekenlible, flag bearer, and Mrs. Mallie Dickson, musician.

Mrs. Hunt was chosen chairman and Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Forsberg co-chairmen of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Salmons was selected delegate and Mrs. Ford, alternate delegatel

Mrs. David Marriott (Classic Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Cole Camp, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Gay, to David Marriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Marriott, Versailles. The bride is a senior at Benton County R-I High School. The groom attends State Fair Community College. The couple presently resides in Sedalia.

Mrs. Bailey Marks Her 90th Birthday

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Charles Bailey celebrated her 90th birthday Jan. 18 at her home. Those present included her husband Charles Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Vansandt, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sappington, Clarksburg. Her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Willim, Kansas City telephoned congratulations.

Rainbow Assembly 73 Installs Officers

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Bonnie Baker was installed as Worthy Advisor of Assembly 75, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at public installation services Jan. 18 in Masonic Hall. Carmen Warner was installing worthy advisor.

Other installing officers were Sharon Saults, Mary Bawden, Pamela Faulconer and Mrs. Merle Matthews.

Also installed at the ceremonies were Joy Saul, Worthy Associate Advisor; Louise Trelow, Charity; Holly Leak, Hope; Kathy Galloway, Faith; Mary Bawden, recorder and Miss Faulconer, treasurer.

Those appointed to office include Lori Suttles, chaplain; Meta Otto, drill leader; Wyonna Harris, love; Miram Sharpeta, religion; Donna Gibson, nature; Carmen Warner, immortality; Leonna Harris, fidelity; Betty Ann Ernest, patriotism; Pamela Reis, service, and Betty Bawden, musician. Mrs. John Cecilia was installed as mother advisor.

Miss Baker received a bouquet of white carnations from Charles Covey, honorary Rainbow Dad. Miss Lisa Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matthews, carried the crown on a white satin pillow. "The Impossible Dream" and "You Can't Tell a Fellow by the Clothes She Wears," were sung by Lora Webster.

Miss Baker announced her term of office is dedicated to "Friendship," her flower is the white carnation, her colors are orange and yellow and her scripture is Proverbs 17:17 and 18:24.

Following the ceremonies, Miss Baker introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, her brother, Roger, and her sister, Theresa. Corsages and gifts to the installing officers and others who assisted, from Miss Baker, were presented by Miss Matthews.

Advisory board members installed were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reis, Mrs. Loyd Williams and Mrs. Merle Matthews.

Mrs. Reis presented Miss Mary Bawden with a past worthy advisor's pin, a gift from the Assembly. She also presented the pot of gold emblem to Joy Saul, and service bars to Mary Bawden, Betty Bawden, Miss Ernest, Miss Galloway, Miss Leak and Miss Reis. It was announced that Miss Faulconer is working for the wreath emblem.

Installation services were closed with prayer by Mrs. Cecilia. Refreshments were served from a white covered table by Pam Adcox and Donna Waters. The serving table was centered with a cake iced with red and white sugar roses and decorated with the Rainbow colors.

Shower Honors Mrs. Eckhoff

Mrs. Larry Eckhoff and infant son Dustin were guests of honor recently at a baby shower at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Virginia Gerken, Mrs. Joyce Bugh and Miss Joleta Ingram were hostesses.

The gift table was decorated with a yellow and green tablecloth and the centerpiece was a ceramic cradle with an arrangement of blue flowers and greenery. Green and white streamers outlined the table and chair of honor.

Guests were served from a table decorated with green and white candles and streamers.

Guests included, Mrs. Ella Eckhoff, Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mrs. Bill Cobb and daughter, Mrs. Dale Hessefort and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Frisch, Mrs. Gary Frisch and Shelley, Mrs. George Roginett and Gerri Anne, Mrs. Karl Kroenke, Mrs. Bill Jaekel, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Ricky Fajen, Mrs. Vernon Ingram, Mrs. Leo Dillon, Mrs. Rolland Nothwehr, Mrs. Kent Kullman, Mrs. Robert Rambow, Mrs. Keith Estes and Ashley and Neil Gerken.

Thrifty Double-duty Furniture

Double-duty furniture is important to a young couple furnishing a newly designed home. Architect Robert E. Fitzpatrick and his wife, a former magazine home furnishings editor, had the advantage of professional training when he decorated the home he designed. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, (left) makes beds of urethane foam used as mattresses on a simple, linear, plywood base. "Bedspreads" are striped sheets. The squared-off look of furniture for their uncluttered house with numerous windows and open space is continued with the storage chests (right) of a simple box design and topped with seating cushions of dacron polyester.

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News From Area Clubs

Otterville Garden Club met Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Brumback. Mrs. Leo J. Smith and Mrs. Forest Lewis, assisting hostesses, served the dessert course. Devotional was given by Mrs. O. W. Howard. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. John Dunham.

Mrs. Cecil Hite, president, presided over the business meeting. A family night and covered dish supper was planned for 6 p.m. Feb. 5.

Mrs. Lewis Smith presented a program on armchair gardening and showed pictures of new varieties offered in flowers and vegetables. Mrs. J. H. Parsons gave a talk on the woodpecker family.

Mrs. William Dunham and Mrs. C. M. Brumback received blue ribbons for their specimens of bird treats. Mrs. Dunham also received a blue ribbon for her arrangement "Flight Pattern."

The next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith, will observe the club's 20th anniversary.

CLARKSBURG — The Baptist Church W.M.S. met Jan. 15 for the Royal Service program. The lesson topic "Few Among Many" was presented by Mrs. Lela Robertson. Miss Ethel Stinson gave the devotional and Mrs. Evelyn Gross, president, conducted the business meeting.

VERSAILLES — The Women's Progressive Farm Association met Jan. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilger Sorsensen. President, Mrs. Paul Zelsman presided, and secretary Mrs. Jim McLennen gave reports. Roll call was answered by telling "What WPA means to me." Mrs. Gene Klein gave the devotional and the closing prayer. Mrs. Jim McLennen was the program leader for the day.

BUNCETON — The Bunceton Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hubert Shrout. President, Mrs. Riley Edwards opened the meeting by reading the club collect.

Thank you notes were acknowledged and notes from St. Joseph State Hospital were received thanking the club for gifts and Christmas tree decorations. Mrs. Earl Scott, flower chairman, reported 55 flower arrangements had been sent to shut-ins during the past year. The president gave an outline of the 1970 program and requirements.

Table arrangement was made by Mrs. Shrout. A lesson was given by Mrs. D. T. Layne on conservation.

BUNCETON — The W.M.S. of the Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Esther Reavis. Co-hostesses were Miss Gladys Stephens and Mrs. Snode Morris.

Program leader Mrs. Helen Filler, spoke on "Few Amogn Many." Mrs. Mabel Edwards, president, presided during the business meeting and plans were made to sew a quilt.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The Hughesville Community Betterment Club met recently at the Northwest High School. The hostesses were Mrs. Janice Wheeler and Mrs. Annette Lindsey.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Francis Phillips, the meeting was presided over by vice president, Mrs. Janice Wheeler. The devotional was given by Mrs. Mildred Scott.

The February meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Fred Hoos and Mrs. Barbara Parkhurst.

Brick Homemakers Extension met Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Cicil Hite. Roll call was answered with new ideas for the club.

Mrs. Vincent Fry gave a good review and Mrs. Jesse Parsons a report from the club county women. Mrs. Leo Smith presented a health talk.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Nichols.

Sedalia Circle 310, Daughters of Isabella, held its regular monthly business meeting Jan. 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Regent Blanche Ilmberger presiding.

The Circle voted to have a Card Party Jan. 27 at the Tiffany House, and to donate the proceeds to the charity fund. The attendance prize was won by Marian Buller.

The Charter was draped in memory of Irene Bundy, a former Sedalian who died recently in California.

Several members volunteered to sew at Whiteman Air Force Base on their assigned day in February.

A social hour followed the business session with Anne Semmler and her committee in charge.

James Ripley, publicity chairman for the LaMonte Community Betterment Program, was the speaker for the Nautilus MFWC who met at the home of Mrs. Ira Williams for its January meeting. Ripley explained the five star program, which deals with education, utilities, transportation, community planning and community service.

He was introduced by Mrs. Lee Hudson, chairman of Community Affairs. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Vernon McMullin. Mrs. Maurice Curtis gave the devotional.

An article from the Missouri Club Woman, "Strive to Keep America Beautiful," was read by Mrs. Edmund Guier.

Mrs. W. S. Bolton read from GFWC Magazine, "The Pursuit of Happiness." A social hour followed.

HOUSTONIA — The Houstonia Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. James Wood recently.

A safety program and first-aid quiz was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Alexander. Roll call was answered with safety slogans.

The February meet will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Alexander and the lesson will be home management.

Maxi Fun With Knits

Many buttons and a long, lean look provide the dramatic interest in the new separate ensemble for spring (left). Match it up with a pleated skirt and a long-sleeved, ribbed, turtle-neck pullover. Striped, long-sleeve tunic in easy-to-care-for polyester double knit (right) is a go-everywhere outfit with flare. These are from the new James Kenrob resort-into-spring collection.

'Total Look Emphasized In New Spring Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no escaping fashion for spring. It seems every inch of the body and every possible item to carry or wear, is now considered fashion territory.

Everything from the human neck to the good old umbrella has been declared in-bounds for the fashion game.

So the "total look" is trumpeted from rock to rill, and getting it all together isn't so easy. But it's possible, and for the fearless, it's fun to try.

To give some help, the New York Courture Business Council, Inc. will present a week of spring fashion showings at its 54th National Press week, beginning today. More than 40 manufacturers will show the coming season's head-to-toe fashions.

One good guideline for spring is: think soft. How will the non-thin woman look in fluid, close-to-the-body clothes?

"Of course she'll jiggle, but whats wrong with jiggling?" says Tom Nasarre of Junior Sophisticates. "We are no longer afraid of our bodies or clothes that show them."

He likes women with shape. "Nautrally, I work on thin girls, but thin, girls—with a bust and hips."

As for the midis and maxis, which many designers are showing, he says, "I can see the longer lengths only in coats—with pants, unless we have a depression, and there's a psychological reason for lowering skirts. Short skirts are sexy. I can't bear revivals of the 20s and 30s." MAKEUP—"the innocent, romantic look will continue," says Thomas Cooney, president of Coty. "We believe that eyes will still be the focus, but now soft and subtly colored."

In general, the look is natural and healthy. Eyes are colored with pastel shadow—very little eye liner, subtle false eyelashes, natural brows. The neck is meant to be powdered and perfumed, "taking its place in the whole fashion picture."

HATS, in the 1970s: "They're not fashions for square people, but who cares about sqaure people anyway?" says hat designer Adolpho.

"To buy a hat is an impulse, and anyone who is imaginative has an impulse to buy a hat sometimes." However, smart women will go on more than impulse if they plan to wear hats consistantly, this spring.

"Most important, the hat is part of the whole look," says designer Frank Olive. He's doing a group of "sentimental sailors," good for top knot hairstyles, as well as some "hatty hats", understated, suggested for dressmaker suits.

"if women have problems, its because they've lost the art of wearing hats," says Olive. "They're confused as to what type to have now."

That's understandable. Many moods have their place this year. According to the Millinary Institute of America, Inc., there are several good looks: long and lean with small close-to-the-head caps and wide brimmed high crowned hats, fine with midis the knit look with light, floppy-brimmed felts, straws and fabrics, the tri-color with solid hats and three color costumes or vice versa.

UNDERWEAR—although the idea of going without a bra is "falling flat," accoring to a spokesman for Hollywood Vassarette, the natural look will contunue. Some underfashions are surfacing: the shirtini, a one-piece blouse and bikini combo and the "doubletimer" bikini nightgown and slip for see-through blouses.

SHOES: "Much softer in looks and body, softer leather," says Piero Nuti, designer for I. Miller. Platforms are still strong. The open-toe, closed-back, is a good look. Snakeskins, like python, are taking over alligator. Heels on dressy shoes are getting narrower, and so are toes. "We don't believe in the very wide heels, unless they're low," says Nuti.

HANDBAGS: "Pliable, like the pouch bag, pneumatic in feel. You can almost crush it" says Howard Mescon of Coblentz Bag Co., Inc.

Even umbrellas are wedging into the fashion scene. "Black umbrellas are very much in the minority for 1970," says Lawrence Katz of Polan Katz and Co., Inc. This spring there are maxi umbrellas with patchwork patterns, multi-colored harlequin checks and see-through vinyls with "stunning daisies and go-go flowers."

Ponchos are big for cover-ups. Long scarves are still piled on and wraped around heads and necks. Jewelry is nostalgic with wide chokers and big bracelets in pearls, rhinestones and chains.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7 p.m. at the Pacific Room.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Judy Letourneau, 2600 South Stewart. Pledges meet at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker; dress.

Weight 'n C TOPS Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the old business college, Sixth and Massachusetts.

Xi Beta Upsilon meets at 8 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead; dinner at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Delta Kappa meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building for an important business session.

Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a card party beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Tiffany House, 116 South Ohio.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will hold a meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. For transportation call 827-0490.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. Earl Gregory.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Rt. 2. Guest speaker from traffic department.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

4-H Notes

The Houstona 4-H Club met at R-V Grade School on Jan. 21. Presiding was president, Mike Killion. Pledge to the flag was led by Lennie Pauley. Beverly Smiley and Carolyn Dotson led the group in songs.

Mrs. Dotson, club leader, showed a picture of the group that made the trip to Kansas City to Mercy Hospital and the toys the club gave the hospital.

David and Debbie Anderson, Theresa Stockhurst, Dickie Killion and Norma Powell were initiated into the club.

Marie Fischer, Peggy Baker and Cindy Wicker gave clothing demonstrations. Donna Boughton, recreation chairman, taught members to square dance.

Briefs

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, formerly of Versailles, have been visiting in Versailles with his brother Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold and son Bob. The couple will be leaving soon for Formosa in connection with Mr. Arnold's work for Pratt-Whitney Corp.

BUNCETON — Mrs. Erving Toellner entertained recently with a birthday party for her son, Dennis, on his 7th birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by, Renee Turley, DeAnn Bumgardner, Mary Ann Nelson, Elizabeth Rhoads, Florence Felgar, Janet Basless, Mary Lou Davis, Mark and Dale Williams, Keith Peetzke, Mike and Kevin Hazlett, Danny Scott, all of Bunceton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verlinden and Debbie and Ricky DeCosta of Tipton.

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Barnes have purchased the downtown building formerly known as the Corner Drug. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, owners of Barnes Gateway Jewelry, purchased the building from Attorney Thomas G. Woolsey. The building is being remodeled both inside and out. It will be occupied by the Barnes Gateway Jewelry and Gift Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have been in the jewelry business for about 25 years.

BUNCETON — Miss Emma Lee Kurtz entertained guests at a dinner Sunday honoring her aunt, Mrs. Dora Walje on her 87th birthday. Guests included Mrs. Walje, Mr. and Mrs. George Walje, Jr., Mark, Dennis and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight and Irven Hickam, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hein, Ronnie, Donnie and Gina.

BUNCETON — Judge and Mrs. W. J. Kahle entertained with a card party Saturday honoring Mrs. Kahle on her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahle of Lone Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fahrenbrink and sons, Mr. and Mrs. August Langendoerfer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein.

New Trends In Spanish Cooking

Spanish-twist to cheeseburgers
By AILEEN CLAIRE

Spain remains a masculine stronghold. A few women are in business but, traditionally, the mother-housewife stays home. In fact, a businessman's wife rarely is invited to business dinners or lunches, I discovered while sampling menus in Madrid and Sevilla. His secretary may accompany the executive but rarely his spouse.

Separation of male-female duties heightens the surprise of finding a Spanish aristocrat who likes to cook and is proud of his culinary interests. He is Luis de Soto, an olive grower and executive in the Spanish Olive Commission. Fortunately, his interests in food meld with his duties. The charming man came up with a tempting variation on the American hamburger. For some reason Europeans and hamburger preparation are at odds. Senor de Soto's version features square beef patties, pan-broiled with a tempting topping of cheese and chopped pimento-stuffed olives with a tomato sauce on the side. They're muy bueno!

SPANISH OLIVE CHEESEBURGERS

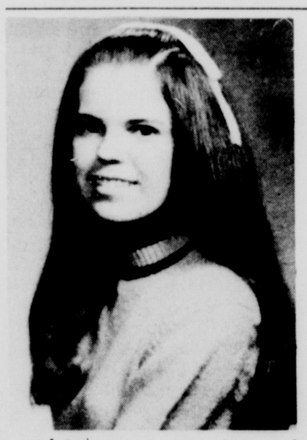
- **1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits**
- **½ cup small pimento-stuffed olives**
- **1 tablespoon dark brown sugar**
- **1 pound ground beef**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **1 small onion, coarsely chopped**
- **½ cup diced green pepper**
- **1 clove garlic, halved**
- **¼ cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives**
- **4 slices crisp toast**
- **4 slices Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)**

Combine tomato sauce, whole olives and sugar in saucepan; cook covered over low heat 15 minutes. Meanwhile, lightly shape beef into 4 square patties about ½-inch thick and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides. Remove from skillet and keep warm. Melt butter in same skillet; add onion, green pepper and garlic. Saute until lightly brown. Discard garlic and add chopped olives. Arrange toast on heat-proof serving dish. Place hamburgers on toast and top with olive mixture, then cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Spoon tomato sauce around burgers and serve. Makes 4.

SPICY MEAT TACOS

- **1 package (9 oz.) frozen tortillas**
- **Oil to fry**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **2 medium onions, chopped**
- **2 small green peppers, chopped**
- **1 clove garlic, chopped**
- **2 pounds lean ground beef**
- **2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters**
- **1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce**
- **1 can (4 oz.) sweet green chilies, chopped**
- **Salt and cayenne to taste**
- **2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced, each slice halved**
- **½ head Iceberg lettuce, shredded**

Defrost tortillas as directed. Separate. Fry tortillas in shallow oil. When they soften fold in half, holding them as they fry until they are crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Melt butter and saute onion, green pepper and garlic until golden and tender. Add beef and cook until meat is brown. Drain excess fat and juices. Add bitters, tomato sauce, chilies, salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer until very hot. Use mixture to fill fried tortillas. Top each taco with tomato slices and shredded lettuce. Makes 12 tacos. (NEA)



Jerri Oehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oehrke, Route 1, was recently chosen as Sacred Heart's Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year. The award was a result of a nation-wide test taken by senior girls on Dec. 2. For earning the award, Miss Oehrke will qualify for one of 102 national scholarships.

Northwest High School, 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker is Miss Karen Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft, Hughesville. In addition to receiving a silver charm, she will now compete in the state contest. Winners of the state contest receive scholarships and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Ephrata Rebekahs Hold Installation

OTTERVILLE — Installation of the 1970 officers of the Ephrata Rebekah Lodge was held Monday evening following the regular order of business. Noble Grand Sue Sponcler presided. Formal installation ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy President, Margaret Ellen Hansen and staff from Lincoln.

Elective officers installed were: Noble Grand, Bertie Stevens; Vice Grand, Ruth Snyder; secretary, Edna Wolfe; financial secretary, Anna Mae Moore, and treasurer, Emogene Gochenour.

Appointive officers installed were: warden, Harrietta Glenn; conductor, Maude Noles; chaplain, Bessie Osborn; color bearer, Lea Bottom; inside guardian, Cecil Combs; outside guardian, Lea Yarnell; R. A to Nobel Grand, Nellie Jenkins; L. S. to Noble Grand, Viollette Miller; R. A. to Vice Grand, Margie Glenn; L. S. to Vice Grand, Maggie Woodall and musician, Ethel Leaton.

Seven visitors from Lincoln Lodge were present. At the close of the meeting a buffet supper was served in the I.O.O.F. recreation hall.

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EDITORIALS

For the Common Man

"Equal rights for all; special privileges for none," said Thomas Jefferson.

That is the kind of phrase to strike the popular fancy. It rings true, it is impressive, it has become an American slogan. Many bureaucrats or chronic politicians can repeat it on television and hold an audience spellbound while tilting against capitalistic windmills with the battle cry "for the common man."

Who is the "common man," what are equal rights, special privileges? No matter. The mere mention of these words to a slogan-crazed America by those who seek public favor seems hypnotic. New slogans are coined; old ones repolished — like "the Establishment."

Almost everyone on a salaried job has come to believe he is one of the "common men" whether he makes $300 a week with unfamiliar tools in his hand on a government project, or $150 a week as a skilled mechanic in private industry. As between such dissimilar jobs among themselves the common man sees no difference in equal rights. But somehow he responds to the political crusader, or the rabble-rousing dissenter who, shouting for it, points to some bogey-men who have accumulated all the way from $5,000 to a million invested in private enterprise.

Where is the dividing line between the common man and the so-called privileged man?

We are told that every man is entitled to decent living conditions and decent housing. But what is decent to one is indecent to another. Two men earning the same amount of money have different ideas about their personal comfort requirements and a standard of living. One man can support a family on $100 a week; another can not do so.

If by some legerdemain a national ceiling on the cost of living could be established and the minimum wage of every worker set at $100 to $150 a week so that every family would have sufficient bottles of milk, then in less than five years the common man would still be here and a crusader would come along with a new set of slogans against the special privileged.

The word privileged has been overworked as a stigma on a class of people. Fundamentally what every man prizes most is privilege; the common man prizes it, the privileged man prizes it.

Special privilege is indulged in from top to bottom. The whole thing becomes a matter of relativity; the manner in which special privilege is practiced.

The clerk behind the counter caters to familiar customers with more of a degree of pleasantness and attention. Also among others in the middle class category the same favoritism is practiced — in the meat market, the grocery store, the gasoline station, at the whisky counters, the restaurants, in most service establishments. This is such a natural reaction to acquaintanceship that it is an involuntary reflex. So friendship induces special privileges and no one but the stranger or the chronic grouch raises his voice about it.

It may also be said that a strange customer with a magnetic personality may obtain better service than the grouchy acquaintance of a service employee.

The practice of special privilege then is so human that it is fantastic the way people are duped by crusading idealists using the time worn slogans of "equality for all," "abolish special privileges," and "down with the Establishment."

Such Utopian objectives will never materialize until first the negative effects of inequality and special privileges are corrected by the family in the home of the common man, in the church, in the lodge, in the schools, where, as we have said before, basic influences begin.

GHS

"And, While We're at It, Here's a Bit of a Bonus!"

The Starlings

The starlings always come to eat
What I throw out from bread to meat,
They really like the meat bones, too,
On which they peck the whole day through,
But something takes their bones, I fear,
Because they always disappear.
I do not think that in a day
They could peck all the bone away,
I think that black and frisky pup
Comes by and picks the big bones up,
Or maybe the old black and white
Finds the bones a real delight,
Or it might be the long-haired yellow
Dog who is the guilty fellow,
For all go romping through my yard
And may pick up what I discard,
Of course the garbage truck comes by
But in the winter now I try
To put out things, just any scraps
That birds or animals, perhaps,
Would like — but never do I see
A red bird come down from a tree,
A blue jay or any kind
Of birds at my repasts do I find,
Ah, yes, I see them in the trees
Yet not at banquets, never these,
With feathers stiff from freezing rain
Starlings look like they may be in pain,
I watch them as they come to eat
Then cuddle down to warm their feet,
With insulation God has sprayed
These little creatures He has made,
These winter birds that are so bold
That somehow they withstand the cold,
Still, now and then a sparrow comes
To join the starlings eating crumbs,
And they are welcome, there's no fuss,
The starlings say: "Come eat with us"
But starlings, now and then, I see,
Among themselves do not agree,
Some haughty fellow thinks he's king
And wants to sample everything,
He wants what other binds have found
With several of them gathered 'round,
He just takes over and they know
That some place else they'd better go;
The starlings are a pest, it's true,
But what, in winter, can they do?
Nobody ever calls them darlings
Yet they are God's birds, too, these starlings,
And if they want what I may throw
Out my back door upon the snow
They're welcome to my food, indeed
For I have much more than I need,
I like to watch them gather about
And eat the food that I toss out.

Hazel N. Lang

Look to Gifted Women For Vibrant Leadership

By DAVID POLING

In a recent issue of Look magazine writer Gloria Steinem suggests that the next time around we ought to elect a woman president of the United States. She points to the outstanding leadership that has come to the front in many countries overseas and asks if the millions of concerned, well-educated ladies of this land are to be forever assigned to the nursery and the kitchen. She argues that a woman president "would not only be equal, but better; that her mother role makes her closer to the earth, more peaceful, more moral." By the time you finish the article, you find yourself agreeing and wondering if Miss Steinem ought to be on a presidential ticket.

Fortunately, we don't have to wait for party conventions to salute the women who are already moving to the top in national leadership. In the past year these unusual ladies have been selected for posts of service and influence.

Shirley Temple Black—When she was appointed to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations many people were surprised and disappointed. She had been marked as a right-wing thinker with only a slight interest in overseas affairs and even hostile to the philosophy of the U.N. But as the year developed and reporters started to observe her concern and involvement, they were impressed with her serious pursuit of world problems. When Mrs. Black appeared on Meet the Press recently, she was not the movie star of yesterday but the alert, informed citizen who asked the viewing audience to consider the needs of foreign aid and the enlargement of a world view. In the cross-fire of questions, her responses were direct and enlightened. This appointment has brought leadership to the delegation and new interest in the United Nations.

Jacqueline Grennan Wexler—Education is more exciting than ever and the new president of Hunter College in New York is at the center of the hurricane. Next door to Columbia and not far from the power brokers of Manhattan, Mrs. Wexler is well-situated to give leadership and guidance to both sides of the generation gap. It would be hard to find a more qualified educator for this difficult and demanding job. Yet Mrs. Wexler is more than leader in the university community; she has the capabilities of national political leadership and we would predict that her influence will extend far beyond the university heights by the time she writes her autobiography.

Cynthia Wedel—Now that the National Council of Churches of Christ is everybody's punching bag, you wonder who would want to be its president in such a grim and bruising decade. So they asked Cynthia Wedel and she accepted the nomination. And the black militants told her she was a bag and should step aside because this is no time for hats and veils, and clubwomen, man, this is a time for revolution! Power to the people! She smiled and in unparlor, non-tea room terms told them that she wanted the job, Cynthia Wedel. When you think of the massive involvement of women in the life of the Christian church, you wonder why a person like Cynthia Wedel was not elected 10 years ago. She knows the bureaucratic problems within the council. She has studied the charges of critics and the smears of professional radicals, right and left. Yet she believes in the ecumencial experience and is willing to enter the fray with humor and determination.

Diane Kennedy Pike—Not a national leader, but this young widow of the late Bishop Pike is about to become a celebrity with the publication of her book by Doubleday called "SEARCH." This is her first-person report of wandering in the desert with her husband after their car stalled in a dry river bottom. Already the publishing industry is debating the sensational aspects of her account (she claims that she saw her husband ascend into heaven and be greeted by his son, as well as Bobby Kennedy and others) and the revelation of visions, etc. In our celebrity culture, she will make it big—and she writes well.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Horse Trading Saves a Loser

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 24
♠ 8 5 3
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ A 7
♣ A 8 5 2

WEST
♠ K J 7
♥ 7 4
♦ J 8 3
♣ Q J 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ 6 2
♦ Q 10 6 4 2
♣ 9 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 2
♥ A K 10 9 8
♦ K 9 5
♣ K 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ Q

One of the classic bridge plays is named the loser-on-loser. It consists of conceding a trick that you would have to lose later on and gaining a second trick by this means.

George Gooden has another name for it. He calls it a horse-trading play.

South has a mighty strong heart opening and when his partner jumps to three hearts South is off to the races. A great expert playing with an expert partner would try some complicated series of cue bids but George is writing for students and simply suggested Blackwood four and five no-trump with a stop at six after North shows no king.

The slam is a rather easy one to lose. If South just tries a spade finesse he will have to lose that trick and one other, but a little horse trading will save the day for him.

He wins the club lead in his own hand and draws trumps with two leads. Then he plays a club to the ace and ruffs a club, leads a diamond to the ace, another back to his king and ruffs his last diamond in dummy. Now he plays dummy's last club and throws his losing deuce of spades on that losing club. West wins the trick and is helpless. If he leads a spade he has taken South's finesse for him; if he leads a club South will ruff in dummy and discard his queen of spades. Either way the horse trade has made the slam for South.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sabotage refers to a worker's deliberate destruction of an employer's property. The factory system, initiated during the Industrial Revolution, caused workers to sabotage new machinery that threatened their livelihood, The World Almanac notes. This practice has been almost eliminated through the efforts of labor unions, which arbitrate with management for the worker's needs

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Life begins at 40 for some people, but life begins here when Congress is in session. The forecast for the current session is controversial. The honeymoon is over and both parties will try to make political records for the midterm congressional elections coming up in the fall.

Here are some of the debatable bills: the Nixon welfare proposals, schools, the crime bills, draft reform, revenue sharing, consumer protection, postal reform, manpower training, and environment — just to mention a few.

—O—

President Nixon's new foreign policy was forcibly expressed at the Foreign Policy Conference of the Department of State recently. Money is the key to it. There will be less foreign aid. There will be less attempt on the part of this country to police the world. In short the Nixon foreign policy will be to do only what American popular opinion, military power and money can afford.

—O—

The President is for economy through cutbacks, but when Secretary George Romney of Housing and Uuban Development suggested that all Cabinet members plus the President take a 25 percent salary reduction, there was dead silence.

—O—

Secretary Robert Finch (Health, Education & Welfare) decided to continue cigarette smoking and take a chance on cancer rather than risk a heart attack from overweight.

—O—

Two Cabinet wives are giving Martha Mitchell, the talkative wife of the Attorney General, some competition in the news. Mrs. George Romney is showing interest in running for the Senate to displace Democrat Philip Hart from Michigan. Mrs. Melvin Laird showed up at an American Newspaper Women's Club brunch like any other member — making her own reservation and paying her own tab. She wanted to learn what was in the stars for the Secretary of Defense from the program on astrology and numerology.

—O—

The numer-astrologist's analysis of Pat Nixon said that she would be more effective if she used her real name, Thelma Ryan Nixon. The reading showed that her natural instincts of warmth and initiative would complement the President and create a better image for both of them.

—O—

There is no culture gape here for anyone who is interested. There are 13 museums, 25 art galleries, a symphony orchestra, an opera society, a society for the performing arts, Sol Hurok's extravaganzas, a National ballet, at least ten theater groups, and motion picture houses all over the area. The many historic places also belong to the cultural opportunities.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

$1 Million in Food Stamps Stolen

WASHINGTON — An astonishing $1 million worth of government food stamps, intended for the poor, have been stolen from distribution centers in 11 states in recent months by professional safecrackers.

Federal investigators are convinced the stolen coupons are being sold for cash through middlemen who operate with the cooperation of grocery store owners and, possibly, even bank officials.

Jack Anderson

Poor people use the stamps to buy food at grocery stores which can redeem them for cash at banks. The banks are then reimbursed by the government.

Although the Agriculture Department is keeping mum about the wave of thefts, this column learned that over $600,000 worth of stamps have been stolen in West Virginia alone.

The largest single burglary occurred in Charleston, where thieves made off with $300,000 worth of food coupons after breaking into a safe in a distribution office. Two separate break-ins at a stamp office in the northern part of the state resulted in a loss of more than $150,000.

Other major heists occurred at Albuquerque, N.M., where $100,000 worth of stamps were stolen several weeks ago and at Opelousas, La., where thieves got $67,000 worth.

A confidential Agriculture Department report lists Arkansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Iowa, Minnesota, Maryland and Illinois as the other states where stamps have been stolen.

A special investigating unit has been set up by the Agriculture Department to probe the thefts, which officials fear may increase with the rise in federal allotments for the food stamp program. So far, five persons have been arrested and charged with acting as "fences" in the sale of the coupons.

A special memorandum has been sent to the state agencies responsible for distributing the stamps. It urges that only small quantities be kept at the offices where the coupons are issued.

The department has also arranged to have the stamps printed with serial numbers to make their illegal sale more difficult.

—Drama of the Deaf—

Buried in the fine print of the veto-threatened, $19.7 billion Health, Education, and Welfare appropriations bill is some poignant human drama.

If President Nixon carries out his threat to kill the bill, he will also kill the hopes and dreams of thousands of scientists and students, of the needy and neglected who are counting on the bill for funds.

Among them are 1,000 students at Washington's Gallaudet College, the only liberal arts college in the world which exists solely to educate the deaf. They come from 38 states and 16 foreign countries to obtain an education they can get at no other institution.

For 106 years, these handicapped students have moved around their campus freely, unharmed and harming no one. But now their silent world is haunted by a terrible new fear.

The Gallaudet campus is located on 92 formerly tranquil acres in northeast Washington. But the ghetto has slowly grown up around the school, and its deaf students have become the tragic victims of rampaging crime.

They are particularly vulnerable to ghetto thugs who are well aware of their victims' debilities. For the students cannot hear approaching attackers; nor, in most cases, can they cry for help.

Over 50 robberies, assaults and other crimes have been committed against Gallaudet students since late summer. Two attempted rapes took place in one evening. On September 9, one girl was attacked in a restroom, and another was assaulted in front of her dormitory. The latter was picked up and bodily carried for 300 yards, where she was dumped behind a mound of dirt.

On another occasion, a group of deaf girl students were punched and kicked by ghetto ruffians.

Gallaudet College, therefore, is in desperate need of fences, lights and security guards to protect those who cannot protect themselves. Only seven guards now patrol the campus. School officials would like to hire at least 14 more.

For these purposes, the college has asked the federal government for $315,000 — a small sum by today's standards. But their meager request may be lost in the $19.7 billion bill that President Nixon is threatening to veto.

And the President may not know it, but one of the defenseless students at Gallaudet who is depending on him is his own cousin — Patricia Marshburn.

—Candy Cigarette Peril—

"Caution: Candy cigarettes may be hazardous to your children's health."

This will be the next crusade of anti-cigarette battler John F. Banzhaf, who is preparing a petition to the Federal Trade Commission on the subject.

Banzhaf's underdog fight forced the networks to carry anti-cigarette ads. Now his legal students at George Washington University are polishing the anti-candy-cigarette case.

The suit will ask the FTC to intervene with the Patent Office to kill "L & M" as a trademark. Banzhaf contends that the cigarette companies would have a coughing fit if another company stole their trademarks, but are strangely silent when candy cigarette makers imitate popular brand names and packages.

Since they wink at the candy makers to encourage children just out of teething to think of smoking as pleasant, says Banzhaf, the firms have lost their right to the trademark. The FTC, he will argue, has a duty in such cases because the health of children is at stake.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

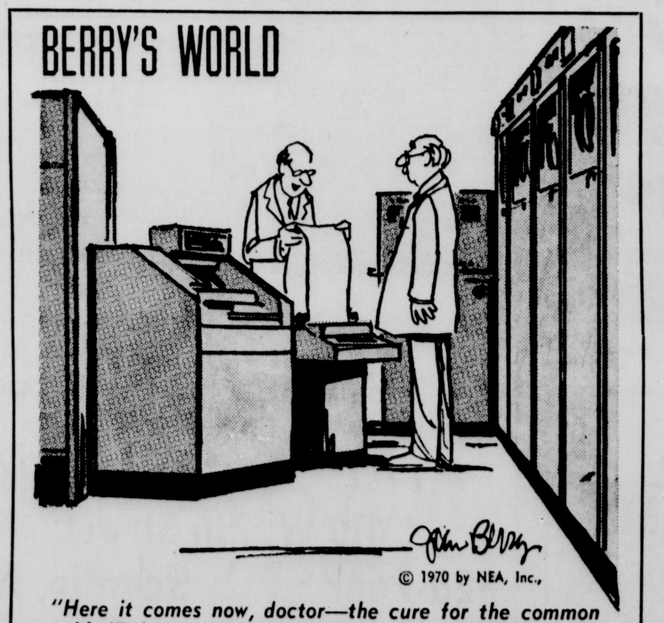
Butter retails in Sedalia at 35 cents per pound... Plenty of frozen apples and potatoes on the market... The stove in the Circuit Court room took a notion to smoke again yesterday evening about adjourning time... An exchange wittily remarks that young folks grow most when they are in love. It increases their sighs.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The pupils of Anderson school organized a 4-H health and first aid club with 22 pupils and the teacher, Miss Lucy Todd. Officers elected are: President, Roy Miller; Vice-President, Mildred Wild; Secretary, Gladys Sims; Song and Yell Leader, Jack Byrnes; Club Reporter, Pearl Ficken.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The postoffice employees association met at the Knights of Columbus hall for a covered dish luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ganney and Mr. and Mrs. William Prowell hosts. The following officers were reelected: President, Glenn Kirkpatrick; Vice-President, Lynford Hackler; Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Bell; Treasurer, Everett Kemp; Sergeant-at-arms, Champ Richardson; Reporter, Mrs. Linden Lee Jones.



"Here it comes now, doctor—the cure for the common cold: 'Take two aspirins, drink plenty of fruit juice and go to bed.'"

Letters to Editor

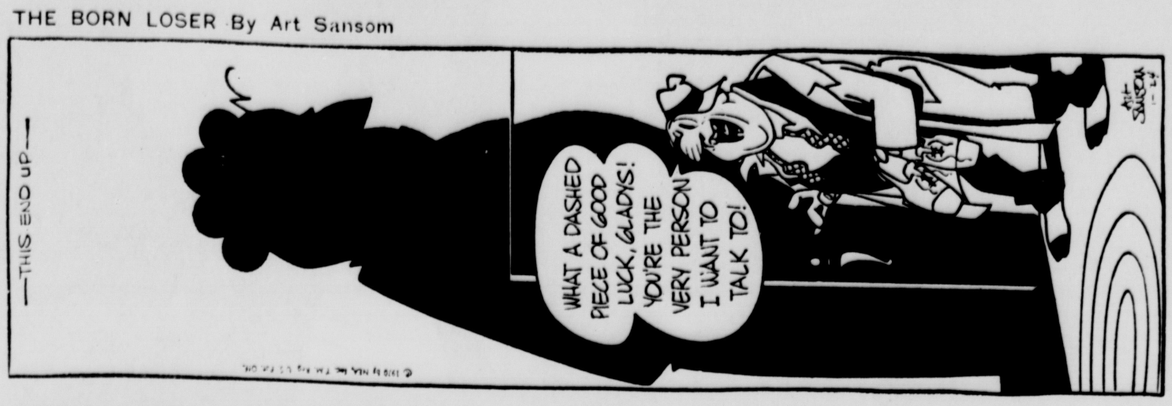
MRS. KENNETH DeHAVEN (722 East 16th St.) — Recently during the icy weather we had a small accident while turning into one of the west side shopping centers. I would like to say thanks publicly to a car load of boys who passed us and then turned around to come back and see if we needed help. A lot of adults passed us but just the young ones stopped.

—O—

BOB OVERSTREET, SR. (Gaithersburg, Md.) — I was shocked to read of the death of a fine young man, Walter Holsopple, 38. He was a member of the Sedalia Men's Choral club for several years and never missed a practice, coming clear from Fortuna through all kinds of weather and also was in attendance at all concerts. He did a lot for the people of Sedalia as a member of this singing group.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



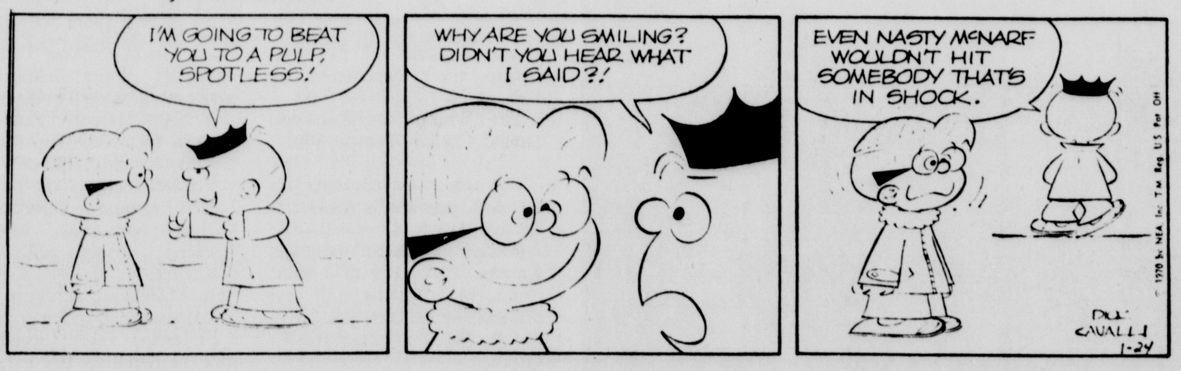
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

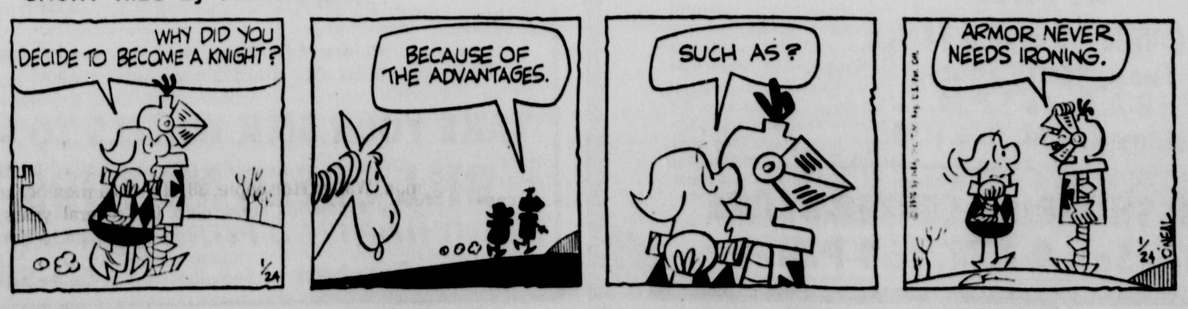
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



DO-IT-YOURSELF

LOOK FOR TROUBLE WHEN FUSES BLOW

By MR. FIX

A fuse is a protective device, though it may seem more like a nuisance when one blows out. That is where the protection comes in, however. When a fuse blows, it means that the wiring the fuse is designed to protect is dangerously overloaded.

When a fuse blows out, simply putting in a new one is not enough. Find and correct the cause of the blow-out.

The problem may be nothing more than too many lights or appliances on a particular circuit. It could be a break in a cord or plug, or a short circuit in an appliance. It also could be a short circuit in the wiring.

If the fuse blew just as you plugged in some item — a lamp, toaster, etc.—there may be a short in that item or it may have been one item too many on the circuit. Try eliminating several items from that particular circuit, shifting them to another. If you have eliminated the trouble by doing this but one item still gives trouble, then suspect a short circuit in that item.

While overloading or faulty appliances account for most of the trouble, there may be problems with the house wiring itself. If a fuse keeps blowing on a circuit that is not overloaded, then the problem is one for your power company or an electrician.

One test for this kind of trouble is to disconnect all appliances from the suspected circuit, turn off the main switch and replace the fuse with a light bulb. Then, turn on the main switch. If the bulb lights, there is electricity going through that circuit and hence there is a short.

Never replace a fuse with some other substitute—a penny, a slug or something similar. You are eliminating all protection if you do so.

Use the correctly rated fuse for that circuit. Do not replace a 15-amp fuse with one of 20 amps. A 15-amp fuse protects a circuit made up of 14-gauge wire, generally carrying nothing heavier than lights and small appliances. A 20-amp fuse protects a circuit of 12-gauge wire, and a 30-amp fuse one of 10-gauge wire. Most older homes have only 14-gauge wire.

Many newer homes have circuit breakers. These are switches that move to the off position when there is an overload. Restore service by switching to the ON position.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

Worldwide

ACROSS

1 Island in Indian Ocean
7 Oahu, for one
13 Small space
14 Requirer
15 Old World finch
16 Given to scorn
17 Feast day (comb. form)
18 Assistants
20 Yugoslav city
21 Having a nozzle
23 San Francisco's Golden —
26 Numbers (ab.)
27 French river
31 Dry, as the Gobi
32 Approach
33 County in Arizona
34 Preposition
35 Great — Lake, Utah
36 Tour Canada by —
39 Sea in Antarctica
40 Those who run away to wed
43 — de Acucar (Rio's rock)
46 Expunge
47 Travel need
50 — Harbour, Labrador
52 Bridge holding
54 Unrefined
55 Eludes
56 Speaker
57 Sahara —

DOWN

1 Tranquil
2 Assam silkworm
3 Oriental coins
4 Diminutive of Alonso
5 New York city
6 Mexico, for instance
7 Inflows
8 Intelligence
9 County in Florida
10 Arabian gulf
11 Opponents of the Bianchi (It. hist.)
12 Prohibitionists
19 Instrumental duet
21 Unruffled
22 Givers
23 Retches
24 Operatic solo
25 Cultivate
28 City in Nevada
29 Burmese wood sprites
30 Greek god of love
36 Street intersection
37 Brazilian wallaba
38 Paused
41 Rent
42 Female sandpiper
43 Early Briton
44 Wild ox of Celebes
45 East Indian woody vine
47 Manufactured
48 Genus of maples
49 Nuisance
51 Annoy
53 Nose (comb. form, var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	R	S	A	W			P	A	R	I	S		
H	E	L	O	I	S	E		O	Z	O	N	E		
A	L	G	E	R	I	A		T	A	M	E	R		
S	L	Y		E	D	N	A		L	E	S	E		
			O	N	E		G	E	E					
L	A	M	A		S	A	N	T	A	A	N	A		
A	V	E	R	T		B	I	O		M	O	M		
M	E	N		A	D	E		N	O	I	S	E		
B	R	U	S	S	E	L	S		A	D	E	N		
			I	K	E		A	S	K					
S	A	R	D		M	O	N	A		K	A	Y		
O	R	A	N	T		S	T	R	A	N	G	E		
R	E	N	E	W		L	O	A	D	E	R	S		
T	O	K	Y	O		O	S	H	A	W	A			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Good news, sir! Our collections have increased 20 per cent since our credit card plan caught on as a status symbol!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"The guy who said women's place is in the home didn't have one who played bridge, did he Pop?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Life seems to get duller every day—like whatever became of the FRUG?"

Columbia's Hot Shooting Tames S-C Tigers, 76-52

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

A hot shooting hand by the visitors, a few early turnovers and low shooting percentage by the Smith-Cotton Tigers and Columbia Hickman had netted their second Central Missouri Conference win in four outings Friday night at the S-C gym, 76-52.

The Kewpies, who had been faltering in some recent games, showed no evidence of that in their road win over Smith-Cotton.

From the outset, the Kewps did very few things wrong and had mounted a 10-1 lead within the first three and on-half minutes of play.

The packed house on the local court witnessed an "awsome twosome" in 5'9" Kewpie guard Pete Stemmons and visiting center, Rick Hardiman.

Stemmons, in addition to pacing the Columbia attack with 20 points, exhibited fantastic floor play in running the Hickman offense.

In the first seven and one-half minutes of the initial stanza, Columbia shot the nets out of the basket at their end of the court.

In the early minutes of play, Columbia hit eight of nine shots from the field and closed the initial period shooting eight of ten for an unheard-of 80 per cent.

Things did not slow much in the second period, as the Kewpies hit at an overall clip of 79 per cent for the half.

In that first half, Smith-Cotton could only muster half that percentage, 38 per cent.

The half ended with the hosts on the short end of a 37-22 count.

Throughout that period of time, Columbia shot the Tigers out of their early zone defense; S-C switched to a man-to-man press, but that proved to no avail as Hickman also demonstrated the fine art of how to break it.

Everyone in the stands was hoping S-C could come out in the third period and put some quick points on the board and swing the momentum toward their side, but Columbia controlled the tipoff and scored with less than ten second gone in that stanza.

The third period ended with the Tigers even deeper in the hole, 57-39.

The fourth quarter was no different and at four points in that final period, Columbia mounted a 24-point buldge.

Following Stemmons in the scoring column for Columbia, three other starters hit in double figures: Steve Stidham with 16, Larry Jones with 15 and Rick Hardiman netted 14.

Smith-Cotton's top scorer was Bob Logan with 11; Steve Gerlecz followed with 10.

Smith-Cotton also dropped the junior varsity game, 43-34.

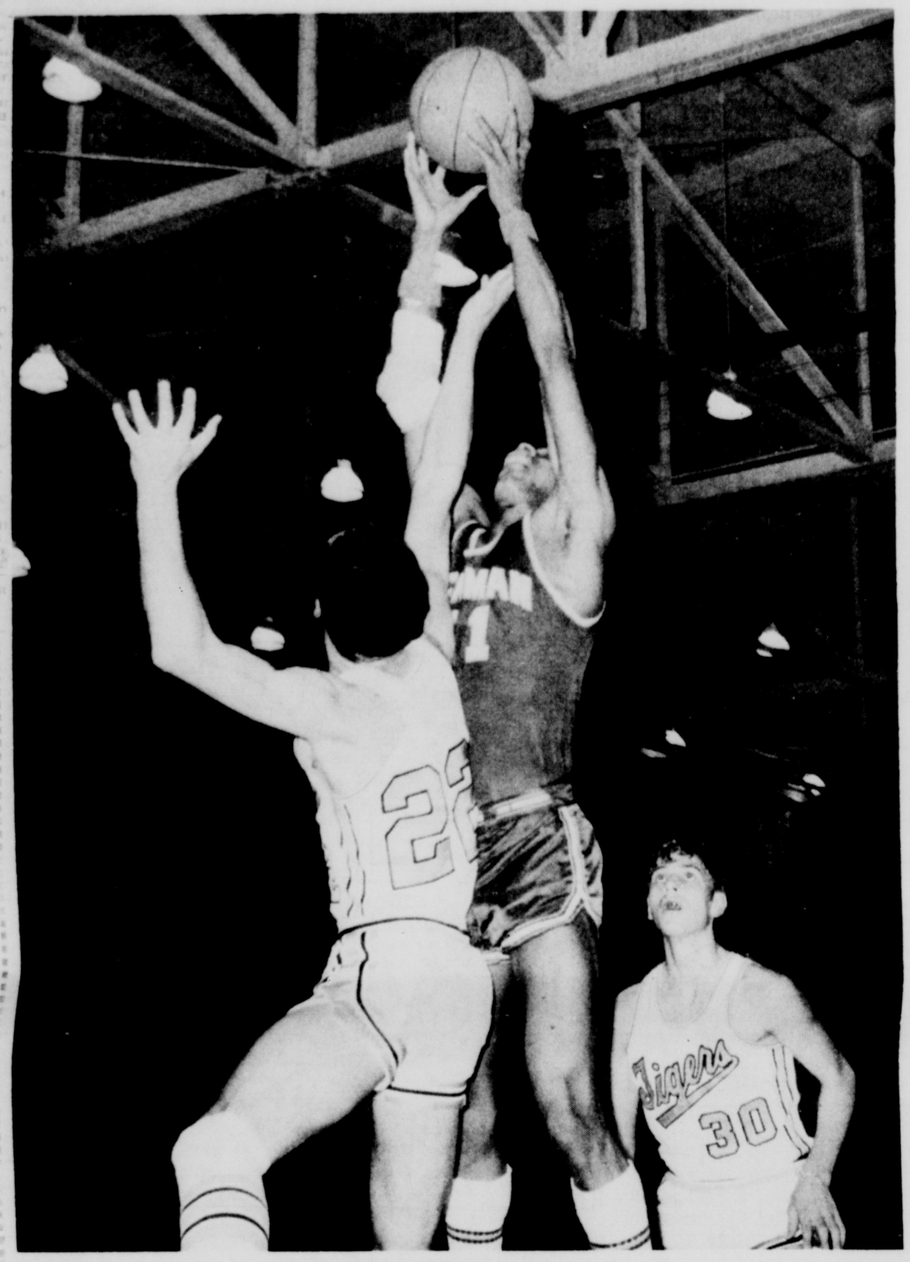
Tim West for Columbia paced the winners' attack with eight; Doug Maple and Terry Buckner had eight each for the losing Tigers.

Smith-Cotton stands at 7-5 overall and 0-2 in CMC loop play.

S-C now moves into the Annual Clinton Tournament on Thursday against Adrian in a first round game.

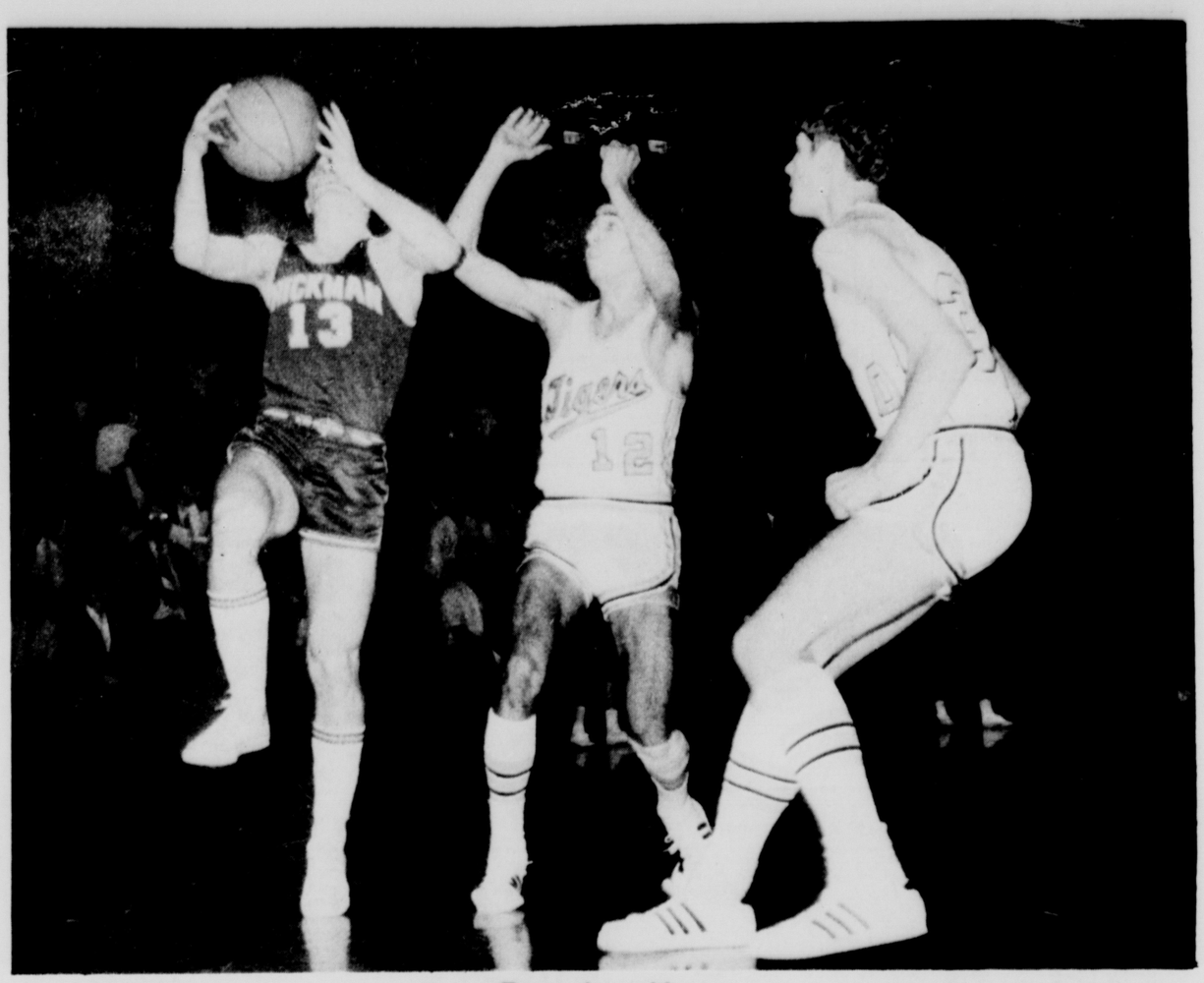
Scoring

Columbia	FG	FT	TP
Stemmons	9	2	20
Stidham	6	4	16
Jones	6	3	15
Hardiman	5	4	14
Drennan	3	0	6
Smith, G.	0	2	2
Onofrio	0	1	1
			76
Smith-Cotton			
Logan	5	1	11
Gerlecz	5	0	10
Herzberg	3	2	8
Pirtle	3	1	7
Thompson	3	1	7
Lewis	3	0	6
Boggs, L.	1	1	3
			52



Two-Pointer

Columbia - Hickman center Rick Hardimam, goes up for a two-point jumper in the first quarter of action in the S-C gym Friday night against the Smith-Cotton Tigers. Jim Lewis (22) attempts to block the shot, while Steve Herzberg looks on. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Easy Lay Up

Tim Drennan (13) goes in for an easy lay up in the first quarter of play in the Smith-Cotton, Columbia game Friday night in Sedalia. Bob Logan (12) and Steve Herzberg try to block the shot. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Eldon Mustangs Drop Cardinals In Tri-County

TIPTON — The Eldon Mustangs cruised to a 69-55 win over Tri-County Conference foe Tipton Friday night in Tipton.

Larry Raines and Gordon Wilson topped the winners' scoring with 32 and 15 respectively.

Rick Knipp was tops for the losers with 20. Bob Maupin and Kent Donley followed for Tipton with 10 each.

Eldon also won the junior varsity game, 52-43. Greg Curtiss and Larry Wrye led the scoring column for the winners with nine each; Jim Thomas of Tipton was the games' leading scorer with 13.

Mules Resume Action

WARRENSBURG — Following a nine-day layoff, the Central Missouri State College Basketball Mules begin their final leg of the 1969-70 season hosting non-conference opponent Illinois State University of Normal, Monday in Garrison Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Mules, fresh off a crucial MIAA drubbing of Southwest Missouri State College, 82-65 at Springfield, put an 11-2 overall record and a 15th-place UPI college division national ranking on the line against the invading Redbirds who sport a youthful but fast-running and good-shooting ball club.

While the ISU team shows a 6-8 win-loss record at midseason, the club has shown vast improvements since Christmas as the starting five consisting of four sophomores and a junior gather experience and find depth in three seniors on the bench. Head Coach Jim Collie, closing a distinguished 21-year coaching career this season, faces the contest with the optimism that his club has developed as a "unit" during the past three games.

Meanwhile, Mule Head Coach Norm Short praises his team's season performance to date, but cautions against ISU and the remaining schedule. "The men are shooting 48.9 per cent from the field in the season and our offense looked good against Southwest, but I'm still concerned about the large number of mistakes we're making," he noted pointing to the 27 turnovers recorded against Southwest and the 21.8 average per game.

"Our defense has improved considerably, but the way ISU runs and fast breaks, we are really going to have to be on our toes if we want to beat this fine ball club," he cautioned.

The Mules continue their near 86 points per game average bolstered by four men shooting in double figures. Dennis Droege, 6'4" senior forward from Concordia and a CMSC All-American basketball candidate, is averaging 19.2 points per game backed by 6'3" Warrensburg junior guard Ted Bozarth clipping the cords at a 17.7 pace. Steve Hannett, 5'11" Kansas City guard is averaging 15.6 points per game while junior Jim Utley, 6'3" Evansville, Indiana forward, is averaging 14.6. Utley has been the top scorer in the Mules' last three outings with 28, 18 and 21 points.

But as Coach Short pointed out the Redbirds, who are averaging a highly respectable 80 points per game, also sport four persons in double figures. Greg Guy, 6'3" sophomore guard is setting the pace with a 16.6 average followed closely by Jerry Crabtree, another tall sophomore guard at 6'2" hitting for 15.9 points per game. Willie Williams, a 6'5" sophomore forward is averaging 12.6. Williams is returing to full action this weekend after seeing little action because of a groin injury.

A fourth sophomore is Jim Smith, 6'5" forward, is averaging 10.8 points per game but is the leading rebounder with a 9.9 average.

LaMonte Loses 75-64 Conference Game

LaMONTE — LaMonte lost to Warsaw 75-64 in Kaysinger Conference action Friday night.

Jones and Dillion lead with 19 and 14 points for LaMonte, while Button and Henderson tied with 19 apiece to win for Warsaw.

Warsaw was also victorious in B team play, with a score of 42-41. Three boys, Shears, Martin and Bruce tied with 10 points each for LaMonte, while Heckart led with 16 for Warsaw.

LaMonte also lost in girl's volleyball with a score of 33-18.

Northwest Loses

HUGHESVILLE — Sweet Springs won a onon-conference game over Northwest of Hughesville Friday night, 98-53. Hughesville is now winless in 14 outings this year.

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

Two seasons that just seem like they ended yesterday will get an early start in the next few days.

The IMCA racing season officially opens with a sprint car race at the Middle Georgia Speedway in Macon, Feb. 1.

Bill Utz, the fifth place finisher in IMCA sprints last season and a resident of Sedalia, will leave from Columbia Friday with car owner Dean Hathmen. Hathman just purchased a new racer for Utz to drive in the upcoming season.

The IMCA trail continues southbound after the Middle Georgia event into Florida.

The Annual IMCA Winter National Spring Races will begin on Feb. 4.

The races continue on Feb. 7-8 and resume on Feb. 11, before their conclusion on Feb. 14.

The Winter Nationals are annually held at Tampa, Fla.

———

The other season that gets an early preview is American League Baseball.

Wednesday, members of the Kansas City Royals' front office, broadcasting staff and players themselves will be in Sedalia for the Annual-Royals Caravan.

At 10 a.m., LeRoy's Steak House on South Limit will host a press conference and luncheon with the traveling troupe and members of the local news media.

After last year's highly-successful caravan, the Royals' front office decided to break the annual affair into two separate groups, enabling them to reach more cities in the Midwest.

The group that will visit Sedalia includes rookie-of-the-year Lou Piniella; Roger Nelson, a Royals pitcher who made the trip here last season; outfielder Joe Keough; play-by-play anchor man Buddy Blattner; John Schuerholz, assistant farm system director; and Tom Henrich and Bob Lemon, two of the top 15 vote getters in the Hall-of-Fame voting last week.

Jay Leishman, director of stadium operations, who is working closely with the construction of the Royals' new 42,000-seat stadium, has also been added to the group.

Following their three-hour date in Sedaliap the caravan moves on to Jefferson City and Columbia in the afternoon and evening respectively.

Chiefs Praise Team

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charlie Metro, manager of the Kansas City's baseball Royals, congratulated the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday on their Super Bowl victory to become pro football champions, calling it "a great thing for their organization and this city."

"I admire the accomplishment of the Chiefs," Metro said. "It gives Kansas City people a championship attitude.

"I hope that rubs off on us in 1970. I don't suppose anybody is expecting us to win any championships in our second season, but it has happened and it can happen to us."

Metro, his coaches, including Joe Schultz who managed Seattle last season, Bob Lemon and Tommy Henrich, and several Royals players, including rookie-of-the-year Lou Piniella, Pat Kelly, Wally Bunker, Roger Nelson and Jim Rooker, gathered to launch the Royals' goodwill caravans into 25 cities in a five-state area this week.

Cole Camp Is Upset

SMITHTON — The first major upset of the Kaysinger Conference season took place Friday night at the Smithton Tigers' homecoming.

Smithton won a one-point conference tilt from the Cole Camp Blue Birds, 62-61 in overtime.

With two minutes left to play in the contest in regulation time, Cole Camp held a nine point advantage, but star center Elroy Schumacher fouled out of the game.

From that point on, Smithton tied the score and the contest went into overtime.

Smithton was able to win the 62-61 advantage with three of their own cagers fouling out in the overtime period.

Schumacher was the games' leading scorer with 26; teammate Gary Miesner added 16 in the losing effort.

Mike Johnson was tops for the Tigers with 22; Brent Hampy added 15.

Miss Denise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, was crowned the 1969-70 Homecoming Queen between the junior varsity and varsity ball games.

Smithton also won the junior varsity basketball game and the volleyball match.

The score of the jayvee tilt was 50-29 and the girls volleyball score was 29-24.

Warsaw Victory

LAMONTE — The Warsaw Wildcats won a 75-64 Kaysinger Conference game over LaMonte Friday night at LaMonte.

With the loss LaMonte's Kaysinger Conference record stands at 3-2, while Warsaw remains undefeated in conference action.

Scheduled Games

(Monday)
College
Kansas State at Oklahoma State
Washington (St. Louis) at Oklahoma
Kansas at Iowa State
Illinois State at Central Missouri State.

Junior College
Wentworth at State Fair Community College
Kemper at East Central
Trenton at Tarkio (Jayvees)
Florissant Valley at Western Illinois (Jayvees)

High School
Archie Tournament
Eldon Tournament
Stockton Tournament

(Tuesday)
College
Pershing at Tarkio
Central Methodist at Evangel

Junior College
Haskell Institute at St. Paul's
Florissant Valley at Prairie State (Chicago)

High School
Warsaw at Lincoln
Cole Camp at Sacred Heart
LaMonte at Green Ridge
St. Paul's College High at Northwest of Hughesville
Calhoun at Lowry City
Rich Hill at Montrose
Chilhowee at Holden
Iberia at Crocker
Warrensburg College High at Oak Grove

Smithton Homecoming Queen

Denise White (center) was crownded Friday night as the 1969-70 Smithton High School Homecoming Queen. Miss White is flanked by Janie Eichholz (left) and Kathryn Payne, attendants. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Sacred Heart Gets Win Over Green Ridge, 51-38

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Gremlins presented their fans and coach with a somewhat unimpressive 51-38 win over Green Ridge Friday night.

The homecoming win was hard fought throughout each of the four quarters, which never saw the hosts actually gain control of the contests.

The 1969-70 Sacred Heart Homecoming Queen was crowned between the junior varsity and varsity games. She is Mary Beth Bazin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazin of 1113 West Third.

Julie Grott and Jerri Oerhke were named as the attendants to Miss Bazin.

Miss Grott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grott of 1005 Leone and Miss Oerhke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oerhke of Route one, Sedalia.

It was a triple win for the Grems as they won the junior varsity game, 47-45 and the volleyball contest, 26-20 in addition to the 51-38 varsity victory.

Jim Wanserski and Ed Gonser paced the scoring attack for Sacred Heart; each netted 19 points.

No other SHHS players hit in double figures.

Two players sparked the scoring column for the losing Tigers: Jackie Stevens tossed 13, while Richard Vannoy added 11.

Sacred Heart mounted a slim five-point, 14-9 lead at the end of the first period of action.

Half time found the Gremlins increase that mark to 32-19.

The early minutes of the third quarter almost saw the momentum switch to the visitors' side as Sacred Heart was held scoreless for the first five and one-half minutes.

Fortunately for Sacred Heart, Green Ridge was only able to pull within ten, 34-24.

The pace quickened in the closing moments of the third period and the Tigers were only down eight by the time the buzzer sounded ending the third quarter, 40-32.

Sacred Heart added to their lead by the end of the game and posted their third win against one defeat in Kaysinger Conference action.

For the year, SHHS stands at 12-6.

In the junior varsity win for Sacred Heart, Bill Breund scored 17 points; Jeff Karigan followed with 12.

Scoring

Sacred Heart

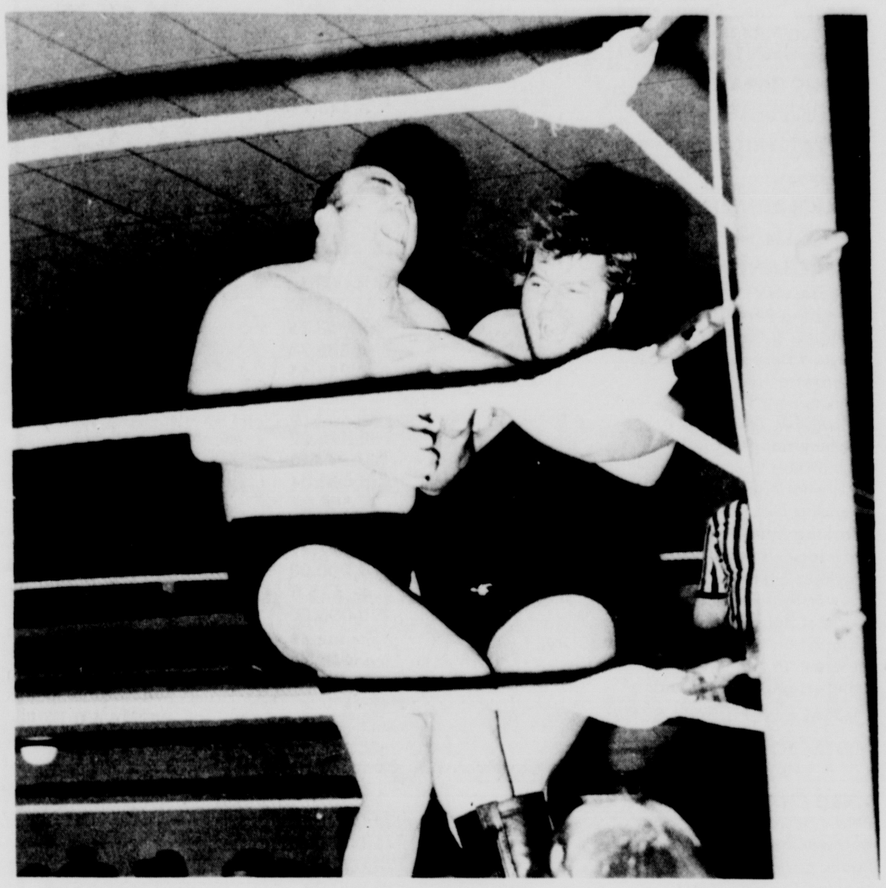
Wanserski	19
Gonser	19
Boss	8
Fangohr	3
Straka	2
Cook	2
	51

Green Ridge

Stevens	13
Vannoy	11
Arnett	7
Fiedler	4
Hill	2
Curtis	1
	38

Grems' Delight

Jim Wanserski (left), places the homecoming crown on the head of Miss Mary Beth Bazin at Sacred Heart Friday night as this year's Homecoming Queen. Senior forward Ed Gonser is at the right. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Take That!

The Stomper (left) "gets his licks" in a bout with K.O. Cox in a tag-team match pitting him and Danny Little Bear against the mighty Cox brothers, Killer and K.O. in recent wrestling action. The rough Cox brothers gave their advasaries a tough time, as can easily be seen in this Democrat-Capital photo.

Pro Wrestling Action May be Year's Roughest

The North American tag team wrestling championship will be on the line Tuesday night when pro ring action is presented at Convention Hall.

Battling for the prize will be the Cox brothers—Killer and K.O.—and Bob Geigel and the Stomper. The event will top a four-match card.

For the Stomper, it will be a second time around against the rugged brothers. The 265-pounder and Danny Little Bear dropped a match to the Coxes last week, with Little Bear getting pinned in the final fall.

Feeling he'd been let down by the usually solid Indian heavyweight, the Stomper invited Geigel, a hard-hitting veteran, to join him for the next crack at the Cox brothers.

Geigel will have an opportunity to soften up Killer Cox before the main event. They're pitted in the 8:15 opener.

Natureboy Kirby drew a special challenge from Tommy Martin after battering Tommy's brother, Terry, during last week's program. Terry suffered a mild concussion from the force of Kirby's piledriver. Tommy, a former Central States champ, wants to avenge that lacing.

Little Bear, a big winner on an individual basis, will try to rebound from the team setback when he tackles veteran Ronnie Etchison in Tuesday's special event.

Little Bear will be seeking a clear-cut victory over Etchison in what promises to be a hard-hitting match from start to finish.

Area Basketball

Pilot Grove 52, Kemper 38
Van-Far 57, Bowling Green 55
Monroe 81, Center Mark Twain 59
Paris 61, Centralia 44
McCluer 73, Ritenour 45
Lindbergh 75, Webster Groves 61
Affton 65, Maplewood 45
Lutheran North 89, Western Military 42
Columbia 76, Sedalia Smith Cotton 52
Knob Noster 55, Windsor 43
Vianney 60, Acquinas 54
St. Mary's 45, Rosary 44
Bayless 62, Lafayette 54
DeSoto 65, Crystal City 49
Herculaneum 60, Northwest House Springs 30
Sweet Springs 98, Northwest Hughesville 63
Hamilton 73, Albany 43
Jefferson City 61, Mexico 52
Lawson 68, Breckenridge 46
Warrensburg College Hr 77, Santa Fe 59
Jasper 70, Sarcoxie 40
Glasgow 59, Keytesville 39
Monett 60, Lamar 53
Versailles 77, Osage 51
Greenwood 81, Liberal 78
Pleasant Hill 76, Archie 58
Waynesville 58, Moberly 54
Harrisonville 50, Warrensburg 47
Drexel 58, Chilhowee 33
Cameron 68, Princeton 30
Appleton City 78, Adrian 56
Mound City 43, Tarkio 4
Clinton 68, Holden 32
Sherwood 76, Rich Hill 52
Boonville 42, University High Columbia 41
Gallatin, 72, King City 68
Odessa 48, Concordia 45
El Dorado Springs 83, Butler 49
Orrick 54, Braymer 48
Pilot Grove 52, Kemper 38
Kearney 75, Smithville 55
Lincoln 76, Stover 35
Higginsville 70, Slater 48
Lexington 67, Richmond 57
Norborne 44, Lathrop 39
Polo 75, Hardin 72
Maysville 80, Stanberry 69
Brunswick 91, Northwestern Mendon 71
Leeton 68, Montrose 66
Mercy 65, McBride 63
Madison 87, Ashland 60
Salisbury St. Joseph 56, Westran 53
South Shelby 69, North Shelby 50
New Cambria-Ethel 71, Calleo 33
Palmyra 89, Louisiana 62
St. Dominic 52, Wentzville 50
Country Day 67, John Burroughs 52
Desmet 67, Prep South 66
Parkway Central 51, Hazelwood 32
Hillsboro 79, Windsor 67
Silex 78, Wright City 63
Lutheran South 66, Priory 57
Unity Minden, Ill. 59, Knox County 37
Southwest 60, Northwest 51

Hardman's Odds Work in Reverse

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Five years ago the odds against Cedric Hardman becoming a possible first round draft choice in Tuesday's professional football draft would've short-circuited a computer.

Hardman, a "frail" 5-foot-11 175 pounder, appeared on the North Texas State campus as a freshman in 1965 at the tender age of 16—he started elementary school in the second grade when he was five years old.

Hardman had played one undistinguished year of high school football in Houston ("just to have something to do until basketball season") and had no thought of playing collegiate football.

As a sophomore, Hardman tried out for the team because some of his friends played football. Hardman, by now a 6-0, 200-pounder, spent the season as an unheralded cornerback. He was so obscure, his name was misspelled on the programs all season.

Hardman was scholastically ineligible in 1967 and in 1968 there was serious doubt about inviting him back. Head coach Rod Rust decided to give it one more go and today the pro scouts are blessing his foresight.

After a series of experiments that failed, Hardman arrived at what Rust calls his natural position of defensive end. And that's when things started to happen.

For one thing, Hardman, that weakling of a freshman, was now 6-3 and 240 pounds and by the end of the 1969 season he had become one of the most feared defenders in the Missouri Valley Conference.

And podnah, they don't call him "Nasty" because of his bathing habits.

Hardman's transformation became spectacularly clear in North Texas' second game of the 1969 season against Memphis State. It's a game Rust won't soon forget.

"He had the best ball game as a defensive end that I've ever seen against Memphis State," said Rust. "He took away their option and trapped their quarterback several times. Once he ran him down from behind."

Bulletin

State Fair Community College lost to Kansas City Metropolitan Junior College by a 95 to 85 score last night. In the game played in the Ruskin High Gymnasium in Kansas City, the Roadrunners led only one time, 1-0 at the beginning of the game.

Leading scorers for State Fair were John Nelson with 23 and Gene Winsatt with 22.

Zachery Townsend and Kevin Greschski both scored 20 for KCJC.

Coach Stram Refuses To Rest on Laurels

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram isn't resting on his laurels.

The coach of the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs plans to be as aggressive as anybody in Tuesday's pro draft of college football talent.

"You can never be completely satisified with past accomplishments," Stram said in an interview. "It is very important to do everything possible to improve each year and this is the way we are going into the draft."

The Chiefs, obviously, have no glaring weaknesses, and to most observers they have no soft spots.

However, there are areas in which Stram would prefer to shore up the foundation.

"I've got some strong feelings on it (the draft)," Stram told a news conference in New Orleans the day after the Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl, "but I never like to advertise it in advance."

Len Dawson, the quarterback who expertly directed the triumph over the Vikings, will be 35 next season and missed five games with a torn knee ligament which may yet require surgery. However, the Chiefs have a fine young quarterback behind him, Mike Lingston, and veterans Jacky Lee, Tom Flores and John Huarte in reserve.

Red Arbanas, the one - eyed tight end, is 31 and a nine-year veteran. But he wasn't even supposed to be the tight end in 1969. Reg Carolan apparently had the job until he had to undergo knee surgery, and he will be back in 1970. In addition, Stram still likes the looks of 1969 rookies Mickey McCarty of Texas Christian and Morris Stroud of Clark.

E. J. Holub, 32 and another nine-year vet, was forced to switch from linebacker to center because of eight major operations on his legs. Jack Rudnay, a rookie from Northwestern who was drafted on the fourth round last year, is available if he has recovered from a back injury.

Flood is Having Second Thoughts on Civil Suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Flood, admitting he is having second thoughts about his civil suit against baseball's reserve clause, said Saturday his attorney, Arthur Goldberg, has told him he probably won't play ball next season.

Flood said Goldberg, a former U.S. Supreme Court justice, had told him the suit might take two years.

"Yeah, I've had second thoughs about my suit," Flood said. "But I think I'm on the right track."

He said he had received a flood of letters, of which 90 per cent are favorable. But he confessed the other 10 per cent is causing him to lose sleep.

"I'll toss and turn and try to evaluate what I've done," he said. "In my mind I'm doing the right thing."

One letter said of the former Cardinal centerfielder, "once you were compared with Willie Mays. Now you will be compared with Benedict Arnold."

Another called him "a jerk."

But he thinks the other letters more than balance out that kind of criticism.

World-Wide Sports in Brief

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa scored 13 consecutive points in the final 2½ minutes Saturday night to defeat St. Louis, 77-62, in Missouri Valley Conference basketball.

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri at Kansas City defeated Southwest Baptist College 80-74 in basketball Saturday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — A high school indoor shotput record, set in 1968, fell here Saturday during the preliminary events of the United States Track and Field Federation's Midwest championships at French Field House on the Ohio State University campus.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, the popular Kenyan Olympic champion, made a shambles of the field Saturday night, capturing the mile run in 4:00.6 at the 3rd annual Philadelphia Track Classic.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's defending champions in the Big Eight Conference basketball race got another jolt Saturday in a 65-62 defeat from Oklahoma State.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Cincinnati came from behind in the second half to hand Memphis State its 27th consecutive Missouri Valley Conference basketball defeat, 78-69, here Saturday night.

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake used Jeff Halliburton's dazzling 16-point performance in the second half to dump Louisville 86-75 and retain first place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race in a regionally televised game here Saturday afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Larry Jones of Denver, head of the players' association which threatened a boycott of the game, scored 20 points in the first half Saturday to start the West toward a 128-98 victory over the East in the nationally-televised American Basketball Association All-Star game.

Cardinals Get Victory Over Stover 'Dogs

LINCOLN — The Lincoln Cardinals rolled to their fourth conference win Friday night by dumping Stover, 76-35.

The Cards are now 18-2 overall for the current season.

Scoring honors once again went to 6'4" senior center Jim Eken of Lincoln. He tossed in 29 points.

Ron Hansen and Randy Nothwehr followed with 12 each in the winning cards' effort.

Jeff Stevens was the only Stover player to net in double figures; he tallied 14.

The junior varsity tilt also went to Lincoln, 54-38.

The volleyball match was won by Stover, 25-13.

NEW YORK AP — Gale Sayers, who came off a knee operation to lead the National Football League in rushing, has been named the 1969 winner of the George Halas Award by the Professional Football Writers of America.

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina State went ahead at the half after being down by as many as 11 points and held on for the rest of the way for a 77-76 victory over Duke.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Veteran football Coach Harvey Griffin was named Saturday to serve as administrative assistant to Floyd Gass, athletic director and head football coach at Oklahoma State.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —Bob Davies, one of the first superstars of the modern era, and Ben Carnevale, a leading coach for more than 25 years, have been elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

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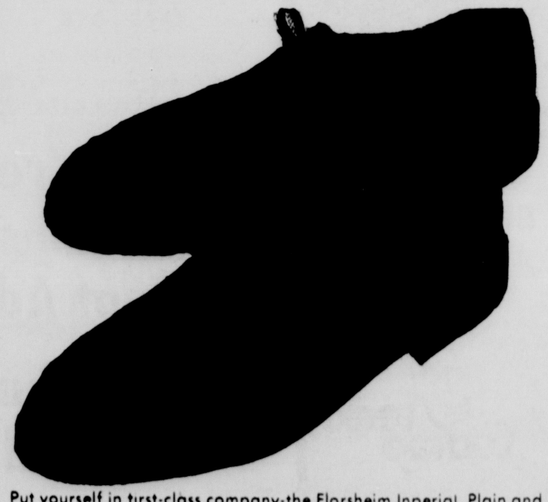

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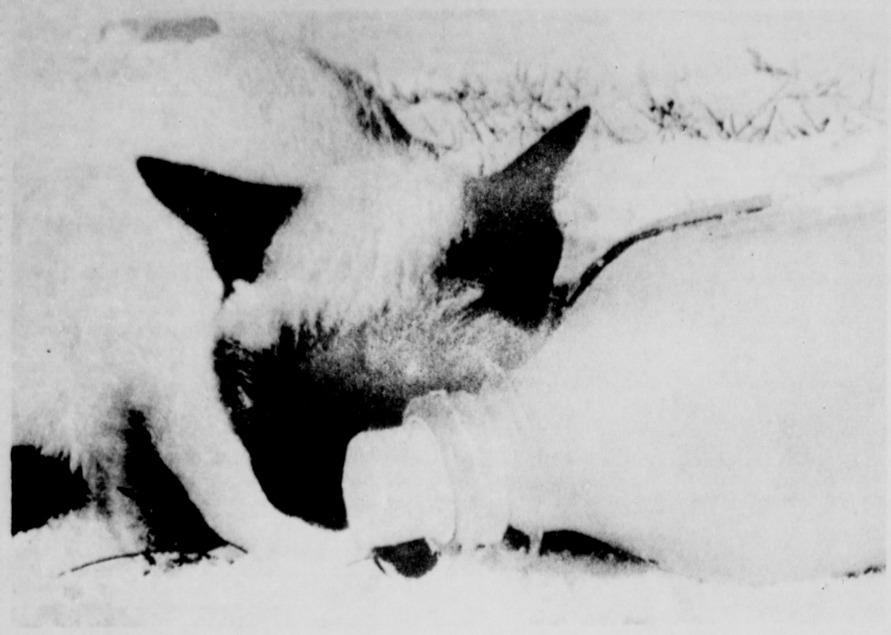


Real Winter Problem

If you think you have cold weather problems, just consider the plight of this helpless Siamese cat, unable to coax a meal from this frozen milk bottle. Temperatures dropped to 13 below zero in Springfield, Ill., recently, creating this cat's problem, as well as complicating the lives of many humans. (UPI)

Says the Cattle Industry Must Upgrade Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study published this week by the Agriculture Department shows the U.S. cattle industry needs to streamline its methods before consumers can get a better price break and producers reap more profits.

The private study, conducted by the Chicago research firm of A. T. Kearney & Co., was made on the basis of the cattle industry in the mid-1960s.

Since then, consumer demand for beef has continued to rise, along with retail prices. Cattle prices last year, as a result of the larger demand and the nation's inflationary trend, rose at one time to the highest level since the Korean War.

Experts say, however, that many of the most troublesome problems of the cattle industry have persisted for decades and thus far show little sign of an overnight remodeling.

"The cattle and fresh beef industry has experienced relatively little basic change since the early 1900s and is presently characterized by several competing elements, a lack of pertinent and timely data and poor communications, all of which increase costs and reduce profits," the report said.

The researchers said basic improvement of the industry is made difficult by its size and complexity, along with the perishability of meat itself.

In summarizing the basic areas where improvements could be made, the report said:

—Breeding ranches and farms are one of the least profitable elements. The majority depend or the appreciation of land values for working capital.

"It is possible," the report said, "that breeding ranches and farms will have to merge with other operations, such as feeding and packing, to be economically successful."

—Livestock marketing, including auctions, have changed very little. Cattle are still generally sold by means of visual inspection with no return privileges. Adequate market information is not always available or "is somewhat unreliable" in the opinion of some.

—Feedlots, while generally more profitable than breeding operations, "are often marginal operations, and a sizable number of them lose money."

The report also said that despite increases in beef consumption and in the demand for higher grades of cattle, the meat packing industry has had trouble making money as a result of higher costs.

Integration of the packing industry with some segments of supply and retailing could eliminate some of the costs, the report said.

"Like the ranching segment of the industry," the report said, "centralization of the processing operations would result in reductions in transportation expenses and related handling costs."

The report noted that nearly 45 per cent of the beef consumed in 1966 was sold by hotels, restaurants and institutions, "with the greater part of this volume apparently served in restaurants."

New methods of buying and preparing meat for this trade are needed for cost reductions, the report said.

Substantial savings also could be realized by better transportation methods involving cattle and meat all along the trade channel, the report said.

Some possibilities for improving transportation and distribution include better communications, improved trucking routes and by geographical integration of some of the marketing and processing functions on a nationwide basis.

The transportation and facilities research division of the Agricultural Research Service, which published the report, said the findings and views "may not represent" official USDA policy.

But, the ARS said, the agency "strongly endorses" research into improving food distribution systems.

Can't Meet Draft Quotas With Limitation Imposed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Selective Service officials in 15 states say they probably will be unable to fill their February draft quotas because of federal orders to call no one beyond lottery No. 60.

Selective Service officials in 16 states and the District of Columbia said Friday they thought they could meet their quotas; those in 15 other states and New York City said they couldn't tell at this time; authorities in 15 other states said meeting the call was unlikely; and officials in four remaining states could not be reached for comment.

The ceiling was ordered Tuesday for the second operational month of system that President Richard M. Nixon signed into law last November. Draft eligibility was determined last Dec. 1 by a lottery-by-birthday drawing in an effort to make the draft more fair.

In Washington, a Selective Service spokesman said the point of the February ceiling was to determine whether the Pentagon's call for 19,000 men could be met under such a restriction. He said if they cannot be, the difference would be made up in a later call.

The suggested January ceiling was lottery No. 30.

Experts say the purpose of the ceiling is to insure that the 366 lottery numbers are called relatively uniformly throughout the country.

Without a ceiling, they say, there could be a wide difference in lottery numbers called by local boards. One board might have a large pool of men distributed fairly evenly over the 366 numbers, while another might not.

Another reason for the ceiling, they say, is that some boards might be short on low-numbered men early in the year because of deferments set to expire later on.

States that felt it was unlikely they could meet their quotas were: Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Washington, New Hampshire, Maine, Michigan and New York State, excluding New York City.

Students Will Run Washington Store

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Thirty-six distributive education students here will take over full operation of a supermarket Feb. 2-3.

"We won't be watching what the regular employes do," says Kathy Kirkham, a senior at Sammamish High School and one of the 36. "We'll be making our own decisions."

They already have spent the Mayfair Supermarket's advertising funds for the two days, scheduling a new-management type of grand opening Feb. 2.

They will do the ordering, buying and pricing—everything the regular staff does, except they won't be paid for tne two days' work.

Distributive education is a work training program. Each student in it here must have a paid outside job in retailing.

Oilmen in Nigeria Wait For Resumption of Work

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — From the squall of diarrhea-withered babies on the clinic floor, an American oil worker selected a scale-covered infant, washed it gently with surgical soap and handed it to his Scottish buddy for toweling.

"Here, Teddy," he cautioned, "Watch this one. It may be a gusher."

Foreign oil workers brought to this refinery town to get Nigeria's oil flowing again after 2½ years of war are spending off-duty hours helping doctors and nurses care for 600 Ibo babies rushed to an abandoned maternity clinic here from vanquished Biafra.

The oil men, mostly British and American, see little chance of getting back into full production before summer, although they hope the refineries will be in operation again by late April. The original target date was February.

Before the war, Nigeria was ranked eighth in the world as an oil producer. Seismographic crews, already sizing up new fields for drilling, think the nation, with its vast swamplands and offshore oilfields, can climb even higher on the list.

The three main refineries at Amadi, Port Harcourt and Bonny have not been in operation since federal troops recaptured the area nearly two years ago and the Biafrans took off into the bush with key parts to the operating equipment.

Aside from attacking outlying pumping stations to keep the wells from pumping, the Biafrans did relatively little damage to the oil facilities in the river delta area. They bombed the tank farms and freely tapped into the 187-mile long trans-Nigerian pipeline for their own use, but were careful not to destroy any essential equipment in case they fought their way back.

Several of the oilmen complained they had suffered more losses and setbacks from looting by federal troops than at any time during the hostilities.

Port Harcourt, like other oil towns around the world, rings with rich Texas drawls and at night, from the Irish and Scottish contingent, fighting ballads and sad songs.

Most of the inland fields in the swampy Niger delta are leased by Nigeria for drilling to Shell BP and Anglo-Dutch Co. The offshire rigs, glowing at night offshore rigs, glowing at night palm trees belong to Mobil and Gulf.

Safrap, the French company, had small leases in the tiny enclave that was Biafra. Their future is undetermined.

Contrary to Biafran propaganda, the richest fields in the delta are on lands populated by Rivers people, not Ibos.

Oilmen reported the huge field on the south side of the Imo River is back in production, and some of the wells on the north side which seismologists think may be even richer, have begun pumping.

During the war 11 oilmen were killed and 81 captured by the Biafrans.

"But that is all behind us now", an oilman said. "They say the street lights are coming on again in town. One of these days, who knows, a nightclub might reopen."

Benedict Arnold was never brought to trial for treason. He escaped to the British lines before he could be arrested. He joined the British army, went to England after the British defeat and died there in 1801.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, Granite Lodge No. 272, officers please attend practice session Monday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

Lloyd C. Kennon, D.D.G.L.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, January 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Honor Adah. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Betty Hohimer, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

TO: Pettis County Authorized Gas and Diesel Dealers

Bids will be received by the Pettis County Court at the office of the Pettis County Clerk until 10 o'clock a.m. (CST) on the 4th day of Feb., 1970. At this time they will be publicly opened and read.

Contractor will supply County with 4 Portable tanks (100 gal. with pumps.

Bids shall be for regular gas and No. 2 diesel fuel.

The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: Henry Lamm
Presiding Judge
E. L. Birdsong
Western Judge
Roy Zeb Thomas
Eastern Judge

2x—1-11-25

If you're fishing for bargains turn to the Want Ad pages . . .

If you have one for Sale dial 826-1000.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts
Read Daily by over 62,500 Central Missouri Readers.

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 826-7036
NOW ENDS SUN
LEE MARVIN
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
MEET THE DEBUTANTE IN A LEATHER SKIRT!
HELL'S BELLES
COLOR
PLUS
HELL IN THE PACIFIC
G
JEREMY SLATE ADAM ROARKE JOCELYN LANE
SHOW STARTS 7 PM

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
PHONE TA 6-0100
NOW ENDS TUES.
SEE Liza Minnelli as Pookie Adams
The Sterile Cuckoo
Technicolor
A Paramount Picture
M
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.
NIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

Coming! WED.
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
the Undefeated
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
PG

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1969

BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1969		
General Account	$ 152,690.07	
Funded Account-Cash & Securities	1,243,661.64	$1,396,351.71
RECEIPTS		
CURRENT TAXES		
Real Estate	535,419.03	
Personal	111,144.36	
Ad Valorem	38,555.86	$685,119.25
BACK TAXES		
Real Estate	29,344.44	
Personal	17,706.91	
Ad Valorem	1,309.82	
Penalties	3,790.88	$52,152.05
LICENSES		
Merchants	91,151.10	
Insurance	18,063.88	
Automobile	65,287.85	
Dog	1,039.75	$175,542.58
GASOLINE TAX		
City Share of State Tax	123,251.37	123,251.37
CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	44,382.21	
Sedalia Water Department	28,762.91	
Missouri Public Service	170,172.41	
Corporation Taxes	60,148.91	$303,466.44
PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Penalties and State Aid	6,446.45	$6,446.45
CROWN HILL CEMETERY		
Revenue	22,178.55	$22,178.55
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Fines Collected	34,211.18	$34,211.18
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		
Street Cuts	1,008.50	
Plumbing Permits	1,040.50	
Building & Electric Permits	4,958.75	
Airport Revenue	6,585.74	
Cigarette Tax	77,252.55	
Amusement Tax	550.00	
Intangible Tax	26,730.78	
Cablevision (Cable TV)	8,495.02	
Sanitation Collections	202,974.16	
Miscellaneous Revenue	15,068.04	
Parking System Sinking & Interest Fund	39,588.34	
Parking System Operating Fund	36,992.29	
Parking System Surplus	12,417.42	
Parking System Reserve	3,000.00	
Sewer System—Federal Grants	49,635.11	
Airport Bond Proceeds	790,000.00	
Interest on Sewer System Funds	22,333.74	
Interest on Highway Urban Funds	2,553.75	
Interest on Airport Funds	22,878.61	$1,324,063.30
TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES		$2,276,431.17
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR		$4,122,782.88
DISBURSEMENTS		
FIXED CHARGES - BONDS RETIRED		
Public Sewers	125,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital	15,000.00	
Public Parking System	20,000.00	
Highway Urban	65,000.00	$225,000.00
FIXED CHARGES - INTEREST PAID		
Public Sewer	80,693.34	
Airport	17,986.64	
Bothwell Hospital	3,858.00	
Public Parking System	17,858.75	
Highway Urban Plan	7,781.83	$128,178.56
LIGHTS & WATER		
Public Street Lighting	74,772.99	
Fire Hydrant Rental	27,196.44	$101,969.43
DEPARTMENTS		
General & Administrative	165,243.33	
Airport	20,522.81	
Fire	176,158.31	
Police	229,318.69	
Street & Alley	206,499.17	
Sanitation	141,057.42	
Sewer	126,039.45	
Parks	76,831.43	
Public Buildings	52,082.07	
Industrial Development	27,870.48	
Public Library	60,209.14	
Cemetery	37,872.33	$1,319,704.03
MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS		
Firemen's Pension Account	18,233.98	
Parking System Operations	36,992.29	
Airport Bond Construction	23,729.51	
Sewer System Construction	84,266.58	
Highway Urban Plan	22,300.00	
Storm Sewer Survey	49,635.11	$235,157.47
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS - ALL SOURCES		$2,010,010.09
BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1969		
General Account	169,290.58	
Funded Account - Cash & Securities	1,943,482.21	$2,112,772.79
TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR		$4,122,782.88

OTHER INFORMATION

DELINQUENT TAXES (As of June 30, 1969)			
Real Estate		46,152.21	
Personal		70,361.68	
Ad Valorem		2,457.25	$118,971.14
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	**AMOUNT ISSUED**	**OUTSTANDING**	
Airport 4-1-69	790,000.00	790,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57	300,000.00	120,000.00	
Highway Urban Plan	350,000.00	195,000.00	
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	325,000.00	
Parking System 4-1-64	80,000.00	80,000.00	
Public Sewers 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	2,480,000.00	$3,990,000.00
FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND			
Bank Balance as of December 31, 1969		20,591.21	
Investments		159,000.00	$179,591.21
SEDALIA CEMETERY - PERPETUAL FUND			
Bank Balance—December 31, 1969		7,218.18	
Investments		87,000.00	$94,218.18
SPECIAL FUND BALANCES			
Sewer System Construction Fund			$667,453.64
Highway Urban Plan Fund			77,702.91
Airport Bond Fund			766,270.49
INVESTMENTS			
Airport Bond Fund—Certificates of Deposit			$200,000.00
Airport Bond Fund—U.S. Treasury Bonds			489,984.03
Highway Urban—Certificates of Deposit			44,000.00
Parking System—Certificates of Deposit			10,000.00
Parking System—U.S. Treasury Bonds			30,803.14
Sewer System—Certificates of Deposit			570,600.00
ASSESSED VALUATION			
Total City Assessed Valuation 1968			$35,759,449.00
TAX LEVY			
Sinking & Interest on Bond Indebtedness	.82		
Maintenance Public Park System	.20		
Support & Maintenance Public Library	.20		
Firemen's Pension Fund	.05		
Funded (Total)	1.27		
General (Operation of City-Materials, Supplies, Payroll, etc.)	1.00		
TOTAL TAX LEVY PER $100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1969			$2.27

(SEAL) ATTEST WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

Submitted by: COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES
Leo J. Letourneau, Chairman
Jesse B. Robinson
Lawrence Englund

Additional information available at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
City of Sedalia, Missouri for New Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division

Sealed bids in duplicate for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as one (1) General Contract; except sprinkler work all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of a new Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri at or prior to 5 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970, and between 7:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. on the same date during the open meeting of the City Council on the second floor of the City Hall, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri. The sealed proposals shall be clearly marked on the outside thereof, "Sealed Proposal for Duke Manufacturing Company Facility," and "Not to be opened until 8 o'clock P.M. on February 2, 1970."

All bids must be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's check or approved Bid Bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five (5 %) per cent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

All bids properly submitted and received will be opened and publicly read at the meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock P.M. on Monday February 2, 1970.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, and to determine which is the lowest and best bid and to approve the bond.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons & Buller, A.I.A. Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri upon request accompanied with a $50.00 deposit per set. Deposit refundable if plans are returned in acceptable condition within fifteen (15) days after award of contract.

All wages paid under the contract shall be governed by the prevailing wage law of the State of Missouri (Sections 290.210 to 290.310, R.S. Mo.).

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory surety bond in an amount equal to the contract price for the performance and payment for all labor and material.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor
Attest: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
11x—Jan. 20 thru Feb. 1

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Classified Advertising

2—Cards of Thanks

JENKINS: MRS. EVELYN—THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.
MR. ALBERT JENKINS & FAMILY
MR. & MRS. O.O. GINN
MR. & MRS. BOB ANDERSON
MR. & MRS. JOHN FINDLEY

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF OUR BROTHER AND UNCLE, Ellis "Huck" Jones, who died one year ago, January 26, 1969.
A precious soul from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
His place that is vacant in our hearts,
Never shall be filled.
Sadly Missed by
The Charles Berry Family

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

PIANO LESSONS, elementary to advanced. Also, basic voice. My home or yours. 826-8925 after 3 p.m.

SLIM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

7—Personals

HELPFUL TIPS ON
how to make people like you!
Send Flowers Often!
They appreciate them.
Of Course - From
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

LEARN TO DRIVE
Qualified Instruction
Dual Control Cars
For Information, CALL 826-4709

GRADUATING SENIORS!
Ask about our "Early Bird Bonus"
100 "STAMP" PHOTOS FREE
with "Graduation Portrait" orders made before MARCH 15th
LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio

CERAMICS SALE
25% OFF ALL GREENWARE
From Over 1000 Molds
TILL MARCH 1st
INGE'S CERAMICS
Supplies - Firing - Classes
Open Daily
515 Van Buren St. Warsaw, Mo.

7—Personals

BEN'S DEN
Barber
Hair Stylist
1421 SOUTH LIMIT

7-D—Attractions

Coon Supper (And Ham)
Given By
AMERICAN LEGION
Abraham Lincoln Post 305
Saturday, Jan. 31st
Serving 5 to 8 PM
Legion Hall, Cole Camp
DANCING
Music By
Rain-Bow Ramblers
All for $1.75 per Adult
Children $1.00
Dancing Only $1.25 per person
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

8—Religious and Social Events

CARD PARTY
DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
TUESDAY, JAN. 27th
Tiffany House, 116 South Ohio
Tickets 50¢ 7:30 P.M.
Door Prizes

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$25 REWARD
STRAYED FRIDAY: CHIHUAHUA, black female, 7 years old.
Vicinity: 2117 East Broadway.
PHONE 826-3620 OR 827-2080

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, custom 2-door hardtop, air and power, 12,000 actual miles. Will finance. Phone 826-3012 or 826-1622. Lewis Taylor.

1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396, 4 speed, light yellow with black vinyl top, black interior, tape player, 33,500 miles. (816) 837-2725.

1962 CHEVROLET Station wagon, new paint, good tires, runs good. $200. Sedalia Neon Company, 108 South Lamine, 8 to 5.

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, beautiful car. Very reasonable Price. Apartment 6-A. Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Sedan, with air-conditioner, clean. $185 with inspection. 904 Arlington. Phone 826-4258.

1964 EL CAMINO 327 engine, air, posi-traction, snow tires, good condition, always starts. Call 826-3885.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, power steering, automatic, low mileage, one owner. 827-2395 after 5 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Satellite, 2 door hardtop, 383 engine, automatic. 827-2089, 725 West 3rd.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power windows, factory air. Best offer. Call 827-1637.

1969 Z28-302 CAMARO, hooker headers, cragers, gears. Call 816-337-2111, Fortuna, after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE air, power steering, vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, $2,095. U. S. Rents, 530 East 5th.

1953 HOUSE TRAILER, 28 by 8 ft., completely furnished. . . $695
1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power $995
1962 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power $595
1965 FORD Custom 500, V-8, automatic $795
1963 FORD FALCON, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, stick $350
1964 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic $895
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1968 GREAT LAKES
12x60 — W W carpet, central air. 8 x 12 storage shed. Take over monthly payments to responsible party.
CALL 826 - 3942
26 MEADOW LANE.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME
For Sale or Rent
At Special
Off Season Rates

Call
U. S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th
826-2003

11—Automobiles for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Will guarantee safety inspection. Call 826-4409. 1009 Royal Thompson Hills.

1969 PLYMOUTH, GTX, 440 automatic, 20,000 miles, new tires, Phone Windsor, 647-3586.

CAR TRANSPORTER TRUCKS
1959 CHEV. TRUCK-TRACTOR . $975
1959 DODGE TRUCK, 2-Ton . . $875
1964 FORD Wagon, 4-Door. . . $395
1964 CHEV. CHEVELLE. $395
60 GAL. Truck saddle tanks. . . $20
CAR TRAILER MATERIAL . . .
TRUCK BED, steel frame. . . . $175
ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS. . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.
KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

WILL TRADE Lake Cottage for 12 foot wide Mobile Home. Financing available. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

11-F—Campers for Sale

TOUR-A-HOME
Half-Ton
PICKUP CAMPERS
$795 and up
Plus Freight
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 GMC HALF-TON pickup, step-up bumper, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. $1295. Holden, 732-5788, evenings.

1969 FORD 700 dump truck, 3 axle, ready to go. 21,000 miles with PSC permit. Phone 826-9734.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SET FENTON HAWK MAG wheels for Ford with excellent nylon tires. $85. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

GOOD USED SPORT TIRES and PICKUP TIRES
Largest Selection
COOK DX SERVICE
826-2323
Limit at Broadway

DAVIS SAFETY SENTRY TIRES
Full 4 Plies
BUY 3
AT REGULAR PRICE
AND GET ONE
FREE
Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guarnateed.

CONRAD BLACKSMITH SHOP, portable welding, frozen water pipes thawed. Call 366-4844 or 366-4421, Otterville, Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guyman, Phone 826-6557.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

BOB'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE, all small appliances repaired. 506 West 16th, Phone 826-1139.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885 Jay's Portable Welding Service.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247. Special — Regular $10 waves for $7.50, Wednesday and Thursday.

18—ousiness Services Offered

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

PUMP REPAIR. Sales and Service. Call 826-1176 after 5 p.m. Charles J. Robb.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale.
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. Phone 827-2648.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

REGISTERED NURSES at student health center. Central Missouri State College. Contact: Dr. Cada. CMSC Health Center or call 747-3175, Warrensburg.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

Broke After Christmas?
Then earn extra $ in your spare time — selling AVON COSMETICS to eager customers in your locality. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has an opening for a man to train for service manager. Advancement opportunity for qualified man. Must be mechanically inclined with some sales experience. Prefer man with previous supervision experience. Excellent company benefit program. Salary based on experience. Apply to Roy Cable, Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-2210.

COLLEGE TRAINED MALE
$9200
To $15,000 (5th year). Interviewing college trained people exclusively. Prefer one who is married, age 23-33, previous teaching, coaching, or selling experience, or have major in these fields. Please send resume to Box 682 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED:
BODY MAN
Must have experience. Salary plus commission. Fringe benefits
See Orville Byrd or W. A. Greer
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 West Broadway

MEAT PROCESSER
Permanent job opening for qualified person with good work record. Should have at least 2 years responsible meat cutting experience and be in good physical condition.
Benefits include:
Non-contributory enrollment in University Employees retirement program, Paid vacation and sick leave and choice of variety of insurance plans at nominal cost.
Contact
UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL SERVICES
309 Hitt Street
Columbia, MISSOURI
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S, INC.
Harding Street Sedalia, Mo.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
WELDER TRAINEES
and
MATERIAL HANDLERS
Minimum starting rate, $2.01 with automatic and merit increases to $3.41 per hours. Many company paid benefits including Family Hospitalization (Blue Cross and Blue Shield), Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Pension Plan, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays.
Apply in person at above address.
(No phone calls, please.)

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS
NEW "FIRST QUALITY" FURNITURE
DINETTE OR KITCHEN
- Dinette table with leaf, 4 premium vinyl chairs.

7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
- Sofa & Matching Chair (Choice of premium vinyl or heavy nylon covers. Llfetime guarantee on construction.)
- 3 Occasional Tables (Maple or Walnut finish.)
- Two 3-way Lamps, 34 inch.

5 PC. BEDROOM GROUP
- Solid Oak Dresser With Mirror.
- Solid Oak Double Bed (Rail & slats included.) Maple same price.
- Quilted Innerspring Mattress & Box Springs with 10-year factory guarantee.

a $580.00 Value!
ONLY **$398.00**
($19.94 Down, Up to 36 Months to Pay)
12 cu. ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator Both for **$298.00**
30" Gas or Electric Range With Above Purchase
Purchase All or Any Room Group & Save!
FREE DELIVERY E-Z TERMS
JET furniture warehouse
222 EAST THIRD PHONE: 826-9088 SEDALIA, MO.

64—Specials at the Stores

R.C.A.
STEREO COLOR CONSOLE
French Provincial. 8 Speaker Stereo System
Reg. $539.95, Now **$388**
CONTEMPORARY TO MODERN
6 Speaker Stereo System
Reg. $3.99.95, Now **$241**
R.C.A.'s FINEST 23" COLOR CONSOLE
With Sliding Doors
Reg. $995, Now **$699**
R.C.A. HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER R.C.A.
23" Color T.V. - 6 Speaker Stereo - AM FM Stereo
Reg. $1119.95, Now **$805**
GOODYEAR
SIXTH and OHIO PHONE 826-2210

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

AL & JERRY'S SKELLY
Announces
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
To Serve Our Customers Better
Service is our business.
Leave all your car cares to us.
AL & JERRY'S SKELLY
Junction Highways 50 & 65
PHONE 826-9693

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HUGHES APCO
808 East Broadway
24 HOUR AAA WRECKER SERVICE
826-9720 or 827-1472
Mechanic on Duty

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Light and Heavy Equipment
BERNIE'S STANDARD SERVICE
1801 West Broadway
827-0400—If no answer call 826-0340

24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
(Formerly Parks Service)
Broadway & Limit—Day or Nite
Phone 826-9691

DOWNTOWN CONOCO
Main & Missouri
826-9719
Special!
Tune-ups $14.95 includes parts
Lubricating $1.25
Wheel Balancing $1.50
Many Other Bargains!

IGNITION & TUNEUP
Mufflers & Tail Pipe
Brakes Relined
HOWERTON STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

Automobile Accessories

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Store Hours 8 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

OFFICIAL MO. STATE INSPECTION STATION
ATTENTION FARMERS & TRUCK OWNERS
Beat the Rush—We Have 1970 STATE INSPECTION STICKERS WAITING FOR YOU.
Leave all your car cares to us.
AL & JERRY'S SKELLY
Junction Highways 50 & 65
Phone 826-9693

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

KERMIT MANESS BUILDER - CONTRACTOR
New Homes, Improvements, Additions (Commercial)
Quality Workmanship
Fully Insured
1423 S. Park 826-0604

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
826-2916

Electrical Contractors

HERNDON ELECTRIC CO.
1000 NORTH GRAND
PHONE 827-2464
Residential, Commercial, Contracting and Service Work.
Workmanship guaranteed.
Free Estimates.

Garages

GEORGE'S MOTOR and DIESEL SERVICE
Diesel Pump and Injector Rebuilding and Calibration
1021 SOUTH LIMIT
Phone 827-2113

STATE INSPECTION
McKINNEY & ROBERTS AUTO SERVICE
2701 East Broadway
826-0719
Hunter Wheel Alignment and Balancing

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082 Day or Night

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
219 West Main 827-0101
Repairs, Parts and Service
FURNACES, AIR-CONDITIONERS HUMIDIFIERS
Day & Night Emergency Service.

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1 MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES?
Cheaper, Faster, Better—Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th 827-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th 826-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd 826-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

Use Want Ads To Fill The Purse Flattened By Your Winter Bills!

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED MAN for maintenance work, prefer someone with Service Station or Farm background. Apply in person, 530 East 5th weekdays.

MANAGER for Service Station and Car Wash at Windsor, Missouri. Apply Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65 after 9:30 a.m.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

- **Sedalia**
- **Warrensburg**
- **California**

Earn $600 to $1500.00 monthly with Mid-West's oldest and largest hearing aid company. Leads, training, repeat sales to established customers. No investment, no traveling overnight. Must have car and willing to work to earn above average income. Contact Mr. Pahlman, 107 E. 11th, K.C., Mo. Phone VI 2-9575.

SALESMAN WANTED

I'm looking for the man who has traveled the State of Missouri calling on local insurance agencies; Prefer a stock company field representative. This individual will be paid a good salary, bonus, expenses and a chance to grow with a small company. Call WATS # 800—228-9233. Ask for Jack McKinnon. Union Casualty Co., 100 Aquila Court Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

ATTENTION! LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL

needs permanent Representative in this area to close furnished qualified leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits, capable of efficiently supervising protected territory. Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn $14,000 to $18,000. If you have had home study, book or insurance sales, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

34-B—Employment Agencies

BAKER & BAKER
Third Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880
MALE

ACCOUNTANT — Experience, plus 9 hrs. or Bachelor's degree in accounting required. Prefer local man under 50. Salary open.
APPLIANCE SALESMAN—Excellent future for man who can sell. Commission, with draw, during training. Experience necessary.
ASSISTANT MANAGER — Attractive wage, merit increases for man experienced in building supply industry.
EXCEPTIONAL starting salary for man experienced in retail food marketing. Vacation, other benefits offered.
WAREHOUSEMAN—Experience required. Management possible. Salary with merit increases for man willing to work.
IDEA - MAN to design and test new parts. Must have experience as draftsman-engineer. Salary open.

FEMALE
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. Must take shorthand. Prestige position. Salary increase after six months.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS-GEBAUR Consolidated Exchange is now accepting solicitation proposals for the Tailor Service Contract at Richards-Gebaur and Whiteman AFB's, Missouri. All proposals will be binding and final. Final date for submission of proposals will be 15 February 1970, 4:00 p.m. For solicitation forms and additional information contact Mr. Mahoney, R-G AFB, Missouri, Building 1021, area code 816, 331-4400 extension 3430.

AMAZING NEW WAY to own your own business. Send for free copy. Modern Franchising Magazine, B-43, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Can a Consolidation Loan really help you?

Find out . . . without even giving your name. Just phone and ask for our Checkpoint Service. Tell us how much you need to pay off your bills. We'll tell you how much your payments on a consolidation loan will be. Then hang up. If you decide that a loan can help, call us back. We're here to help, with a checkpoint or a check.

Dial Finance Co.
104 West 7th St., 827-1800

38—Business Opportunities

PACKAGE LIQUOR
Good equipt. large clean inventory, good business. Will show books to qualified buyer.
Full price including inventory $11,500. Call or write for appointment.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 S. Main St., Windsor, Mo. 65360
647-2192
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
647-3162 647-5605 647-2480

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE APARTMENT BUILDINGS mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen. 826-0715.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BIRD DOG BOARDING clean, modern kennels. Rate $15 per month. Quentin Bybee, Cross Timbers, Phone 417-998-2140.

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, Mischief breeding, 3 years, Lamp lighter polled bulls, 2 years. Holden, 732-5788, evenings.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia 826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Ready for service. J. E. Funk, Windsor, Mo. Call 647-2608 or 647-3609.

WANT TO BUY, pigs, weaning to 100 pounds. Cows and black bull. 826-9093, Raymond Chancey.

SERVICEABLE AGE TANWORTH boars for sale. Alfred B. Alexander, Tipton Phone 433-5697.

REGISTERED HORNED HEREFORD bull, 15 months old. Phone 827-0996.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 50¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 61¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, antique walnut tables, school desks, filing cabinets, office desks, black boards. Central Business College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19 CUBIC FOOT, side by side Westinghouse refrigerator and freezer. Take over payments or buy outright $399.95 Call Gary, Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

CORONADO STEREO Consolette, was $89.95. Now $69.95. Zenith portable stereo, was $69.95. Now $29.95. Tempo.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

GAS CIRCULATOR, $25. Refrigerator, $20. Oil circulator, $15. Vacuum cleaner, $10. Bodie. 732 East Third.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Sedalia Drug, 122 South Ohio.

GOOD HEDGE POSTS for sale. G.H. and Esther Howard, Route 1, Houstonia phone 568-3571.

CYCLE EXERCISER, for sale or rent. Like new with one-third horse motor. 1534 South Grand.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, 8 irons, 3 woods, cart, bag, putter, good condition. 827-1641.

LONG BLOND WIG, new, uncut, retails $110. Make offer. Phone 826-8700.

MUST SELL: Used sewing machine. $35. 301 North Emmet after 6 p.m.

CONSOLE STEREO and air conditioner, 1826 South Carr.

8 x 8 WATERPROOF Utility Shed. Call 826-5615.

2 GALLON METAL GAS CANS
88¢
Western Auto
1715 W. Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo. South 35. 826-3900.

52-B—Fishing Equipment

CRAPPIE JIGS FOR SALE 1608 East 9th, Phone 826-1602.

53—Building Materials

WRECKING BUILDING, 220 West 7th, aluminum storm windows and storm doors, 2 apartments of furniture.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OWATTONA GRINDER MIXER Used 90 bushel Auger wagon. Two, used 3 point 6 foot blades. New 2 or 3 point 6, 7, 8 or 9 foot blades. New McCulloch World Leaders in chain saws in stock. 20 used chain saws to pick from. Stevenson Tractor Company, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

FARMALL B 275 DIESEL tractor. Recently overhauled. $950. John Deere T. 14 baler, $550. Holden, 732-5788, evenings.

1969 FORD TRACTOR 4000 and equipment, nearly new. Call Mrs. George Shull, 826-5699 after 5 p.m.

MCCULLOCH 1969 model Super 210 automatic chain saw, nearly new. Helen Shull, 826-5699 after 5 p.m.

FORD FARM TRACTOR, 8-N, painted and good condition. Call 463-7794 Concordia after 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FARM WAGON, 8 foot wide, 16 foot long. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8097.

ATTENTION FARMERS
And Their Families
See the NEW in Farming.
Frontiers for '70
JAN. 28th - 7:30 PM
BENTON COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Lincoln, Missouri
Prizes, movies and refreshments
USED MACHINERY
1 - John Deere 520 - real sharp
1 - Used 3020 gas, low hours.
1 - Used 971 Ford diesel, good.
2 - Used 430 John Deere, clean.
1 - Extra good John Deere B. FOR THE LARGE OPERATOR
1 - New John Deere 4520 at old price, loaded with extras.
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED COMBINES
1 - 1965 J.D. 45 with cab, large tires, sharp.
1 - 1965 303 I.H.C. with cab, heater, straw chopper, pickup reel, lots more extras, 1 owner.
SEVERAL OLDER COMBINES, PRICED RIGHT!
Remember! Interest free money until spring on all tractors & equipment and until fall on all combines, new or used. See us before you buy! Tell your neighbors.
Benton County Implement
Lincoln, Mo. Phone 547-3888

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime, $3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company, 879-2475.

WHEAT STRAW. 55 to 60 pounds. Wire-tied bales. Delivered. Lawrence Ream, Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-7891.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

PRAIRIE HAY and oats straw for sale, square bales. Phone 668-4739. Arthur Cordes, Route 1, Sedalia.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East 10th. Call 827-1577.

ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY hay for sale. Good, reasonable. Call 826-5560 after 5 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE, in barn. Mixed fescue and clover. John Witcher. Call 826-1887.

WHEAT STRAW, timothy hay, in square bales. Call 816-463-7706. Concordia Mo.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Apples, oranges, grapefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES Microwave oven. Reinhart-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

ONE ONLY SILVERTONE T.V. $5. Zenith table model TV, was $39.95. Now $19.95 Tempo.

12 by 14 NYLON RUG, good. Double oven 30 inch GE range, nearly new. Call 827-2049.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SWIVEL ROCKER	$9.95
SOFA	$35.00
7 PIECE DINETTE SET	$29.95
3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL, Gray	29.95
HIDE-A-BED	$49.95
DINING ROOM TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS	$39.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $39.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

WESTERN AUTO

14 Ft. Chest Freezer	$149.95
15 Ft. Chest Freezer	$159.95
16 Ft. Upright Freezer	$159.95
21 Ft. Upright Freezer	$199.95
Automatic washer, White	$179.95
Automatic Washer, White	$159.95
Semi-Automatic Washer	$154.95
Electric Dryer,	$139.95
Electric Range, coppertone	$159.95
Gas Range, White	$179.95
Electric Range, double oven,	$199.95
Gas range, double oven	$248.88
21" Black & White T.V.	$129.88
10" color T.V.	$179.95
14 Ft. double door refrigerator	$199.88
15 Ft. double door refrigerator	$249.88
Recliner chairs	$49.88

Easy Terms, Nothing Down
Sold with Full Warranty
Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

MARTIN GUITAR D-28, Gibson guitar, both flat tops, 3 old violins. 827-1529, 400 North Park.

AFTER FIRST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE.
— SAVE —
10% TO 15% ON PIANOS and ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

65—Wearing Apparel

WE COULD HAVE SOLD over 100 fringed leather jackets before Christmas. None were available. Yesterday we received 6 from the manufacturer. See at Rigby's Western Store, Lincoln, Missouri

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED FURS will be at 909 East 14th, Sedalia, Saturday January 24th. Edwin E. Stadler.

ROLL TOP DESK. Write or call Oliver Sieckman, 816-882-2950, Route 2, Boonville, Mo.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice location, all electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bath. Call 826-2611.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCIES for ambulatory patients. Very reasonable rates. Licensed practical home. Call 882-5433 Boonville, Missouri.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648 Sundays or weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, furnished. Also 2 house, furnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 826-4572, Wilson Trailer Park, 900 Griffith.

74—Apartments and Flats

EXTRA CLEAN TWO BEDROOM apartment, completely furnished, including all utilities. No children or pets. $115 month. Bryan Davis Realty, 826-1937 or after 5 p.m. call 826-2064.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED, MODERN two large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand. 826-1772.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT upstairs, furnished. Private bath, private entrance. Small baby welcome. Phone 826-0732.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, downstairs, partly furnished, available February 1st. For appointment, call 826-6997.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shaped living room and bedroom combination, large kitchen, private bath. Private antenna. Utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. All modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court. 1814 East 5th.

NICE 3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. Lady or couple. No pets. References. Close-in. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, redecorated, close-in, reasonable, available Feb. 1st. Call 827-2849.

3 ROOM, CLEAN, modern furnished apartment. Adults. Inquire 520 South Summit.

TWO ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Modern. Location, west. Call 827-1967.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE air conditioned, janitor, ample parking. Reasonable rent. Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th, 826-5547.

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for business, good location. Ideal office space, small business. 826-7421.

SMALL STORE OR OFFICE, 208 South Lamine. $60 month. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished. 4 closets. would furnish for two dependable adults. West. 826-4557.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
2-3 bedroom, west location, upper with front & back entrance, nice, furnished, spacious, air-conditioned, w w carpet, bath with shower, electric kitchen with disposal, nice sun porch. Adults, no pets. 826-6477.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

400 ACRE STOCK FARM, well-improved. 200 acres tillable, plenty water, modern home, 12 miles northwest Knob Noster. Additional 200 acres can be rented. Marion Lee Baldwin. Call 747-9705, Warrensburg.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOM MODERN house in Sedalia, unfurnished. Ideal for couple. Contact: Sheldon Smith, 343-5635, Smithton.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, large yard, water furnished, $65 per month. Adults. 827-2378.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, West location. Available now. Phone 826-6723.

2 BEDROOM, WEST, clean, unfurnished. $50 damage deposit required. Call 826-6756.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE
5 rooms, modern, unfurnished garage. Adults, No pets. $85
1003 EAST BROADWAY
Owner: 1009 East Broadway

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 60 TO 100 ACRES of row-crop land to share crop or cash rent. Local. Phone 826-2051.

WANTED TO RENT, farm land. Call Bill Powell, 816-568-3556 or 816-826-8777.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

- FOR SALE - 14½ ACRES
Unimproved, in city. Zoned for industry. Lays well and grows good crops. Large pond.
A GOOD INVESTMENT!
Ralph Hall, 826-7475

84—Houses for Sale

MAKE OFFER on low equity and assume loan. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, double car garage and unfinished family room in basement. Located on acre of land in Southern Hills. Call 826-5421.

INCOME PROPERTY HOME 2, five room apartments near town. Business zone. Bargain. 826-7159 evenings, weekends.

THREE BEDROOMS, near hospital. One block school. Remodeled. Reasonable. 907 East 14th, 826-9295 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Brick veneer 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Heber Hunt. 826-4509 for information and appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, close Heber Hunt, carpeting, lots of extra. Call 826-7152 or 826-2399.

SMALL DOWN, owner carry loan, 2-3 bedroom Sedalia home. West side, basement, garage, carpet. 816-647-2151.

NEW HOME with attached garage, under construction. East. Or will build to suit. Phone 826-4861.

BY OWNER, 5 ROOMS, part basement, 2 lots, garden, reasonable. 826-6504 after 5 p.m. or Sundays.

OR TRADE NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY, $30 front foot, new development, level, first come, first choice. 2nd tier with good lake view and access to lake, $10 front foot. Restricted area. Cash deals only. Adolph Jurgens, Edwards, Missouri. (314) 347-2844.

84—Houses for Sale

BRICK, 2 lots, 3 bedrooms, dining room, built-ins, 1½ baths, garage, Heber Hunt School. Immediate possession. V.A. loan maybe assumed or other financing available. $15,500.

NEWLY REMODELED, West, corner, 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, basement, low price $9800. Financing available.

NEAR LIBERTY PARK, Possible 5 bedrooms, or use part for family room, office or shop. Attached garage. Priced $13,500. Financing available.

BRICK, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, W W carpet, rec. room, patio, garage, fireplace, central air. West location. Priced $27,000. Financing available.

120 ACRE FARM - South of Knob Noster. On hard surface road. Barn, Improved pasture. 3 ponds, good fences. Large Government payments. $22,000. Financing available.

FARMS, HOMES & BUSINESS LISTINGS NEEDED.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John L. Beatty, Broker
920 South Limit 826-3663
See Edith Rissler, Saleslady 826-7254

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio *Since 1889* **826-0600**

3 bdrm. Ranch — 6 rms and utility room, 1½ baths, large lot, nice loan. Full price $18,500.00.
Well located — tri-level, 3 bdrm, dining area, fireplace. $19,000.00
3 bdrm. Ranch, carpet throughout, family room, fireplace, central air.
3 bdrm Ranch, country kitchen, ½ acre of land. Near City but no city tax. Nice home. $14,500.
160 acre farm: Fair improvements, land in grass, located on black top road. $24,000.00.
Also several unimproved tracts of land.
Stop in and pick up your free 1970 calendar.
Your Inquiries Invited on Other Listings—Also Farm Listings
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 **Richard Felkner 826-4791**
WE ARE REALTORS

BRYAN-DAVIS
REALTY CO. 826-1937
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 **VIOLA WALLER 826-2064**

3 BEDROOM, stucco, full basement, new garage, fireplace, dining room. Located Southwest on 126 foot corner lot. Price $14,000.
$1500 DOWN. Owner will finance balance to responsible person.
2 bedroom, family room, corner lot, immediate possession. Clean and in good repair. $10,500.
1309 SOUTH PROSPECT, 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, forced air furnace, utility room, lot 83 X 120. Immediate possession, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, nice living room, dining room, large kitchen utility room, car port with storage room. West location, $14,000.
RANCH STYLE, 3 bedroom, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, big living room, family room, utility room, car port, fenced back yard.
23 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, full basement, forced air heat, 2 barns, 10 miles out on blacktop.
160 ACRES, unimproved, all in grass, good fence, 2 ponds.
WE HAVE TWO LOTS IN LETOURNEAU'S ADDITION
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
WE NEED LISTINGS
1716 W. 9th, BRINC BLDG.—WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

ATTENTION! SEDALIA, MO. RESIDENTS
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES TO BE BUILT IN SEDALIA, UNDER FHA SUBSIDY PLAN.
30 Year loan, principal plus 1% interest, $200 total down. Cost of home—$14,000.
Call Margaret Johnson, Broker.
JOHNSON REALTY
PHONE 826-1266
We comply with all non-discrimination laws.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—826-3603
Blanche Simons — 826-5140 Roy Riggs 826-4303
3 BEDROOM BRICK w w carpet, 2-baths, full basement, beautiful rec room, electric kitchen, air-conditioned, $27,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, built-in kitchen, attached garage, DeJarnette Addition, Only $16,500.
NICE 4 BEDROOM, basement, 2-car garage, close to Sacred Heart School, $9,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, w w carpet, 2½ baths, double garage, air-conditioned, electric kitchen, Patio 10% down, $28,000.
3 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, full basement, gas furnace, W W carpet, good clean home. In LaMonte.
40 ACRES, unimproved, fenced, all in grass. Pond, deep well, wonderful building site. $16,000.
200 ACRES, all in grass, deep well, large barn, machine shed. Paved lot, good stock farm. $10,000 down, owner will carry balance. $70,000.
120 ACRES, good modern home, plenty water, grain bin, fenced, all tillable, $42,000.
WE ARE REALTORS!

FOR SALE
This →

Very complete dairy farm. Latest equipment Raise your own feed on this 186 acre farm. 4 bedroom home with 2 baths and full basement. Located just 1 mile from city limits.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio Ph. 826-0600

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Ray Warbritton, Salesman Res. 826-4668

ONE OF OUR NICER HOMES in Heber Hunt School District, attractive brick situated on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining rooms, family room, central air conditioned. Shown by appointment only.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, family room, completely carpeted, central air conditioned, 2 car garage.
NEAR NEW ¾ ACRE SUBURBAN, 3 bedrooms, large family room, basement, school bus service.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 car garage, near shopping area.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room with woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot.
BRICK & FRAME, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot.
NEW 7 ROOM HOME, family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage.
NEW 7 ROOM BRICK, central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with woodburning fireplace.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, soon to be completed, $15,900.00.
218 WEST 16th. STREET, 5 room bungalow, basement, garage, $8500.00.
1431 SOUTH SNEED, real nice 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, near Horace Mann School $9,000.00.
2 FAMILY HOME, close in (6 rooms & bath, 4 rooms & bath) excellent condition, hardwood floors throughout, nice full basement, double garage, large lot.

LISTINGS WANTED — WE HAVE BUYERS
WE ARE REALTORS

$9,750
Assume 5¼% loan, 3 bedrooms, w / w carpet, nice kitchen with dining area, attached garage, corner lot. Low down payment.

Very nice 3 bedroom home, family rm, central air, w w carpet, nice kitchen with dining area, 5¼% loan. Call today. C-48.
French Provincial. 4 bedroom, family rm, formal dining, double garage, all extras, w w carpet, 2 baths, big kitchen, patio. $26,500. B-38.
Rambling Ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, double garage, w w carpet, central air. $23,500. C-51.
A Home with everything, priced at only $29,000. 4 bedroom, french accent, 2½ baths, full basement, double garage, family room with fireplace, dining room, all extras. D-46.
$18,500. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, big kitchen, w w carpet, attached garage, big lot, 1½ baths. D-63.
$15,000 3 bedroom ranch, nice living room, attractive kitchen with dining area, utility room, attached garage, immediate possession. E-59.
Ranch, 3 br. fam,. r. w fireplace, full bsmt, Southwest, Priced to sell. D-52.
Suburban. 1¼ acre, 4 br, 2 baths, low down. D-60.
2 Story w w, fireplace, new kitchen brick, 4 br. B-39.

Monsees REALTY CO. PHO TA 6-5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES Realtors
Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees 827-0449
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont
ALL DAY SUNDAY CALL 826-3569
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280

Larry Matthews, 826-4927 — Bob Schulz 826-4387 — Phil Matthews, 826-4280

2605 South Stewart (Letourneau Addition)

READY TO MOVE INTO — Beautiful new 4 bedroom, tri-level, 2 car attached garage with electronic openers, 2½ ceramic baths, w w carpet throughout, large built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, combination storms, patio, sodded yard. Loaded with extras. Priced under market-small down will handle.

2901 SKYLINE DRIVE, beautiful 3 bedroom, brick, 2-car attached garage, tri-level with finished basement, w w carpet, central air. Large corner lot. Tastefully landscaped. Shown by appointment only.

2015 SO. MISSOURI, Lovely 3 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-in stove, oven and disposal. New w w carpet, large lot, good loan. Owner ready to move.

NEW 3 bedroom, attached 2-car garage, family room, fireplace, central air, w w carpet, large closets, 2-baths, large built-in kitchen, small down.

LARGE 4 bedroom, full basement, with finished fun room, bar, fireplace, 2-baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher. W W carpet, central air, large closets, utility room on first floor, 2-car attached garage, situated on large corner lot. Priced to sell.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, full basement, partially finished, attached garage, large built-in kitchen, 2-baths, dining room, w w carpet, chain link fence, nice lot, Southwest Village.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, large kitchen, den, utility room, patio, extra lot, close to park. Large G.I. loan, priced to sell.

70 ACRES, unimproved, close-in. Small down, 6% financing.

30 ACRES Located close-in.

WE ARE REALTORS.

it's HOME BUYING CENTER OF SEDALIA

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 South Limit — WE ARE REALTORS — 826-2586

NEW, 3 bedroom Provincial, large lot, excellent location, 2½ baths, full basement, stove, oven, dishwasher in roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets, family room, fireplace, spacious living room and dining room, utility room, double garage, fully carpeted, central heat and air conditioning.

NEW, Under construction, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, living room and hall carpeted, all electric kitchen, $14,900.

WEST LOCATION, Near new, 3 bedroom, family room, all electric kitchen, living room carpeted, large corner lot. Owner leaving buy F.H.A. or assume low interest loan.

EAST LOCATION, Near new Ranch, 3 bedroom, large family room, on large lot. Lots of room for children. Built-in stove and oven. Buy on FHA terms or assume LOW INTEREST LOAN.

NEW, 7 Acres, suburban, 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, fully carpeted, basement, double garage, central heat and air conditioning. PRICED TO SELL!

EAST, 3 bedroom, good condition, living room carpeted, nice front kitchen, plenty of built-ins, large closets, nice bath, utility room, F.A. furnace, patio. $7,500.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, floor furnace, 1 car attached garage, all curtains remain in house, very good condition. Assume good loan. $7,200.

7 ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, fair condition. Only $5,500. West location.

2 BEDROOM, full basement, nice kitchen and dinette, FA furnace, closed porch, garage, Will trade for 3 bedroom with basement. $9,500.

BUNGALOW, 5 room, 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, close to Horace Mann School. Only $9,500.

5 ROOM modern home, close in, large living room, 1 car garage, Only $4,500, less than $1100 down.

FIX IT YOURSELF, 4 room home on extra large lot. Only $3,750.

7 ACRES, near Smithton, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, utility room, double garage, fireplace. Shown by appointment only.

5 BEDROOMS, Near Kroger's Center, large living and dining room, near new garage, corner lot. A real Family Home! $12,500.

80 ACRES, near new home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, basement, 40 acres tillable.

120 ACRES, unimproved land, knee-deep in grass. Ready for cattle.

100 ACRES, improved farm. Owner says sell. Priced right, good Government payment. Good stock and grain farm.

NEW HOMES, 3 and 4 bedrooms, some under 20% down. See us before you buy! We have the locations! Will arrange financing! Will have homes built to suit!

Saleslady: Mattie Switzer Ph: 826-7386 — Salesman: Charley Hassen Ph: 826-1443

84—Houses for Sale

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
826-2100

1815 South Limit — Dale Bredwell, Broker — Phone 826-6470

WE ARE REALTORS

DEJARNETTE ADDITION—Very nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, alum. storms, etc. Large loan may be assumed with 6% interest. Full price, $13,900.

WEST—New 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ tiled baths carpeting, built-in stove and oven, full basement, 2 car attached garage, $21,600.

NEW TYPE—2 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, large attached garage, very nice landscaped lot. Only $9,750.

SOUTHWEST—New 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ tiled baths, w.w. carpeting, central air, 2 car attached garage. See this today!

SUBURBAN—5 acres, 2 miles from Sedalia, new 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, w.w. carpeting, 2 car attached garage. Good buy, $15,750.

SUBURBAN—1 acre, near new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large loan may be assumed. $17,500.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS2 bedroom, and detached garage, plenty of parking. Good for small business. Under $10,000.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

In Sedalia it's HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)
Office Phone 826-0093

David Hieronymus, Realtor — Carl Mitts, 826-9192
Janet Shelledy, 827-0015 — Jack Shelledy, 827-0015

REAL ESTATE "That's our ONLY Business."

WHEN BUYING . . . . . TRY US
WHEN SELLING . . . . . TELL US
We Are Realtors

Lovely Brick & Frame 4 level New Home — 4 nice bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air conditioned, all electric kitchen beautiful, w w carpet, double garage, large landscaped lot, prestige location Southwest. Excellent terms available, below market, vacant, quick possession.

CHOICE LOCATION SOUTHWEST — Brand new quality brick & frame 4 bedroom home, w w carpet, central air conditioned, family room, dining area, double garage, Lovely kitchen with all built-in appliances ceramic vanity baths & other extra's — price approx. $10 per square foot living area. — below market— $26,500.

NEARING COMPLETION — excellent southwest location — ranch brick & frame, 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, central air, lovely kitchen with built-in stove, oven, hood & disposal, w w carpet, ceramic baths, double finished garage, large lot, The price should be more but Contractor wants only $24,000. Low Down.

EXCELLENT BUY — owner transferred — Like new, ranch, large 3 bedroom home, brick trim, extra large wonderful kitchen with stove & disposal, large finished garage, Good Southwest neighborhood. Priced $16,900. (This is a good home — buy now!) —Terms available.

SPACIOUS 2 STORY FAMILY HOME — extra large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large entrance hall most beautiful, 3 bedrooms upstairs & sunporch, basement, large double garage, extra large lot fencec. Prestige location West, Owner's family is gone now & they would consider trading for a Nice small home . . . Price in low 20's. Terms available.

LOCAL MOTEL, for sale Now — an excellent buy for $40,000 — This motel will make money for you. Owner out of town. Call or see us now. We can arrange very good terms.

SPECIAL BUY — WEST, attractive near new tri-level, 3 nice bedrooms, entrance hall, large living & dining area, convenient kitchen, storage area, garage, extra large corner lot, Existing FHA low interest loan can be assumed, small equity. Best buy in Town at $15,900. Quick possession can be given.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY EXCLUSIVE LOVELY HOMES priced right.

FOR RENT — 702 State Fair Blvd. 5 rooms, basement, garage, $117.50

SEE US FIRST — We have the choice homes—Listings

84—Houses for Sale

W. H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio — 826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen and dining area, wall-to-wall carpets, 12x20 foot living room, approximately one acre. Can assume large 5½% interest loan. Payments $104 per month. Approximately $100 to transfer loan. Full price $14,750.

1212 EAST BROADWAY, 6 room modern, gas circulator heat, $5500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom tri-level, fireplace, central air, one car garage. Home is in good repair, $19,000.

NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, extra large family room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. hotwater heating system, Immediate possession. $26,500.

SUBURBAN: Near new 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, built-in electric kitchen, large family room, 2-car attached garage, city water, city gas. Must see to appreciate.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Walter E. Burch, I will sell the following 8 miles West of Sedalia on 16th St. road or ROUTE Y or 1 mile east of Hiway 127 on Route Y then ½ mile north and ¼ mile east. Watch for sale signs on:

Saturday, January 31st at 1:00 P.M.

Machinery

Ferguson T030 tractor
Ferguson 2-14 plow, tandem disc
Ford 501 7 ft. mower (near new)
BMB rotary mower
J.D. corn planter
Springtooth cultivator
Tractor blade, crop sprayer
Tractor carrier, post hole digger
Rubber tired flat bed wagon
2 wheel trailer, brush saw
Manure spreader on rubber
Side delivery rake
Portable chute, hog feeder, stock tanks, tank heater, aluminum extension ladder, steel posts.
Craftsman electric welder
Sears farm level transit, complete
Table Saw, complete
Paint sprayer & compressor
Set Mechanics tools, tap & die sets, elec. motors, elec. drills, vises, saber saws, handsaws, steel bits, emerys & many other carpenter, hand & garden tools, to numerous to mention.

Household

Hotpoint automatic defrost refrigerator, good
Westinghouse clothes dryer
Maytag square tub wringer wash.
Dinette set 6 chairs & extra leaf
Kroehler occ. chair, desk & chair
rocking chair, dresser
Wash stand, coffee table, end tables, lamps, floor fan.
Whirlpool Air Conditioner
Alum. Chaise lounge & pad
Folding cot, innerspring mattress
2 Alum. christmas trees & color wheel
2 burner gas stove & white gas
Sears commode & other sick room supplies,
Pressure cooker, canner, roaster, copper boiler, corn sheller, washtub, crocks, & many other items.

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

Mrs. Walter E. Burch

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams: Auctioneers
Lunch by the Brown 4-H Club

WINTER CLEARANCE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!!!

1969 Ford Country Sedan, Station Wagon, power and air, 1 owner.
1968 Mercury Montclair, 4 door sedan, power and air, 1 owner.
1968 Ambassador, 4 door, power and air, 1 owner.
1967 Cadillac Coupe Deville, loaded with equipment.
1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, power and air, 1 owner.
1966 Ford LTD, Auto, radio, heater and air cond.
Bank Rates!
1966 Comet, 4 door, std. shift, radio, heater, 1 owner.
1965 Chev. hardtop, Super Sports.
1966 Ford LTD, Auto., radio, heater and air cond.

WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP

3110 W. Broadway — 826-5400

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell the following located 2 mi. north of Syracuse on 5 Hiway to PP, then take PP to end of black top, then 1 mi. east, then north ¼ mi.

Thursday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 P.M.

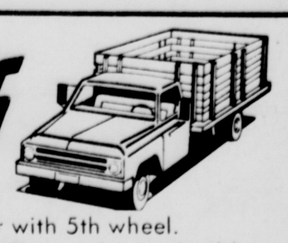
1959 Ford ½ Ton Pickup and racks
1961 MF 65 tractor
J.D. disc
Rubber tired wagon
M.F. 3-14 plow mounted
2x14 Dearborn Economy plow
4x14 M.F. mounted plow
6 ft. 3 pt. brush hog
J.D. harrow
J.D. 39 N mower like new
J.D. 2 row corn planter like new
M.F. cultivator
lot hedge corner posts
250 hedge line posts
2 water tanks
3 hog troughs
Cattle troughs
Homelite chain saw
30 ft. extension ladder
2 tank heaters
cattle oiler
New electric motor and grinder
lot household, some antique
lot of tools and miscellaneous
wood stove
lot of hog panels
2 - 100 lb. shoats
sow
sow, 8 pigs
divan and chair
dresser
iron bed and springs
Kenmore gas range
rug, 8x9
rug, 9x12
2 hog feeders
pig feeder
coffee table
2 end tables

Not Responsible for Accidents — Terms - Cash

Walter Fry

Auctioneers-Fowler and Winebrenner — Clerk-Ray Burns

USED TRUCKS



'67 CHEVROLET Tractor with 5th wheel.
'67 CHEVROLET Cab & Chassis, long wheel base, tandem axle.
'67 GMC Tractor with 5th wheel, 2 speed axle, 7500 Series.
'66 GMC Tractor, 2 speed, 5 speed transmission, 7500 Series.
'66 CHEVROLET Cab & Chassis, 2 speed axle, short wheel base.

All in stock and ready for immediate delivery!

GMAC PLAN — NATIONAL CAR RENTAL — MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

WE CAN DO IT

WHITE SALE SPECIAL EQUIPPED CARS.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

GALAXIE HARDTOPS and SEDANS
FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOPS

These White Sale Cars are offered for a limited time at a Great Savings To The Buyer.

WE CAN DO IT — BILL GREER FORD.

Sedalia's Largest Smallest Oldest Newest Ford Dealer.

Open Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT

615 W. Main — Sedalia — 826-3168

84—Houses for Sale

NICE

3 bedroom home, attached garage, large lot near Liberty Park. Quick possession.

826-1106

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
WE ARE REALTORS

DELAYED

We don't know where, but our 1970 Calendars have just arrived. Would you like to have one? Call us and we'll mail it, or stop in and we'll gladly give you one.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

89—Wanted—Real Estate

LISTINGS NEEDED

We need listings on 2 & 3 bedroom homes, also Acreages, improved or unimproved.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

AUCTIONEER

Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!

REAL ESTATE

Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense

J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
SEDALIA, MO.

90th Year

PORTER REAL ESTATE

826-5254
112 W. 4th — SINCE 1880

James C. Keck, Broker
826-0179

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, carpeted, fireplace, basement, air-conditioned, car-port, 6¾% V.A. loan maybe assumed at $107 per month. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

FOR RENT: 6 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, close in adults. Very reasonable rent.

FOR RENT: 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, basement, $135 per month.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

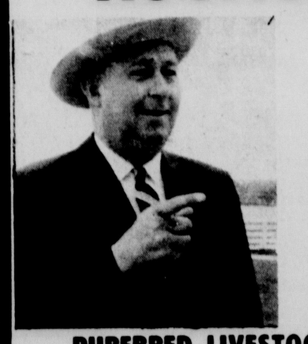
NEWMAN REALTY

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)

Albert W. Newman, Realtor, — Phone 826-7832

4 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage, central air-conditioned, west location.
NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, WILL trade for acreage.
4 BEDROOM, basement, for sale or rent.
3 BEDROOM, attached garage and workshop, corner lot.
APARTMENT HOUSE with good income. WILL trade for small home.
IMPROVED 160 acres on highway.
40 ACRES with modern home, southwest location.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM - See Us Before You Buy
FARMS AND SMALL ACREAGES
WE ARE REALTORS

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826 - 2275

Get your dates early as we sell often.

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

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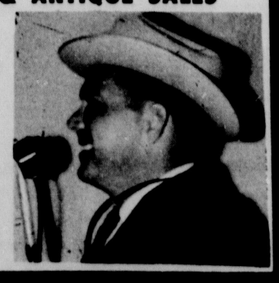

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Battle Now Shaping Up Over Education Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, already at odds with President Nixon over school aid for the current year, is headed toward a new clash with the administration over the blueprint for future education expenditures.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee Friday approved a $35-billion, four-year school aid bill. The administration has asked for a two-year bill with no increase in expenditures.

Among other things, the measure would broaden greatly the assistance to school districts affected by local federal installations. Nixon had asked that this "impacted areas" program be cut back sharply.

The committee's action, if approved by Congress and the President, would boost the elementary-secondary financial assistance authorization for the year ending next June 30 to $4.34 billion, $5.18 billion in the next fiscal year and, by 1974, $8.49 billion.

President Nixon asked $3.1 billion in total aid to education for the current year.

Authorizations and final appropriations—which also must be approved by Congress—are two different things, however, and there is no guarantee the full $35 billion would be spent over the next four years even if the bill is approved by Congress.

Already at issue in the Congress-White House education hassle is an appropriations bill for this fiscal year which Nixon is expected to veto when it reaches his desk. That $19.7 billion measure includes more than $1 billion more for education than Nixon has asked.

The measure contains appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The measure approved by the committee Friday would shift the emphasis of one phase of the program designed to aid school districts with children from poor families. Under the section known as Title I money would be allocated, effective in 1973, on the basis of the number of children in a district from families with $4,000 or less of annual income.

The committee also would boost the impacted areas money authorization to $1.2 billion by 1974, compared with $731 million in the current year.

For the current fiscal year—now more than half over—Congress had actually appropriated $600 million of the $731 million authorization. But Nixon has asked for only $200 million. This has also been cited as a major reason for his threatened veto of the $19.7 billion appropriations measure.

Says Clean-Up Job For Lake is Huge

CHICAGO (AP) — An expert estimated Friday that the cost of cleaning the filth from Lake Michigan would be more than $1 billion.

President Nixon pledged in his State of the Union message Thursday a $10 billion drive to combat water pollution.

The state of Illinois alone "has needs of over $1.5 billion," C. Wallace Poston, director of the Great Lakes regional office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said. Poston becomes commissioner of Chicago's Department of Environmental control Feb. 1.

Poston estimated the cleanup cost for Lake Michigan at "upwards of $1 billion. But this is a difficult figure to come by. I would say it's going to be a very expensive job."

Others in his organization pegged the cost at $2 billion to $10 billion.

Federal officials, together with authorities of the four states which border the lake—Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan—agreed on a cleanup plan in 1968.

By December 1972, all communities are supposed to have waste treatment facilities. Industries are required to have completed pollution control devices. Various bans on pesticides, combination sewers and storm drainage and dumping are scheduled to be enforced.

"I don't think Lake Michigan is irretreivably lost," Poston said. "There's a lot of clean water in the middle of the lake. But there are localized areas where you're giving it hell. We have to act and act fast."

Unofficial groups are not so optimistic.

Anthony D'Amato, an assistant professor of law at Northwestern University and an advisor to the Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, *said it is impossible to put a dollar figure on the cost of cleaning up Lake Michigan.* The current proposals, he said, are avoiding the issue.

They're talking about municipal treatment plants while they're ringing the lake with huge atomic power plants," D'Amato said.

Last Step In Treaty Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union have agreed tentatively on early next month as the time for their final step in joining the treaty to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials said diplomatic efforts also are underway to secure similar action by enough *other countries to bring the treaty into force at the same time.*

The treaty's terms provide that it goes into effect when joined by 40 countries in addition to the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The final step in joining such an international accord is a legal procedure called deposit of the instrument of ratification. The deposit of this piece of paper officially commits a country to the treaty.

So far Britain and 25 non-nuclear states have deposited their instruments of ratification of the nonproliferation treaty. That leaves 15 to go, plus the United States and Russia, to bring the pact into force.

The treaty has been billed as one of the major arms control measures of the nuclear age. Under it, nuclear powers pledge not to supply atomic weapons to non-nuclear nations and the have-not countries agree not to acquire such arms.

The treaty was signed originally by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and 53 other countries July 1, 1968 Since then it has met with a series of delays. The U.S. Senate voted to ratify it March 13, 1969. The Soviets, marking time until West Germany decided to sign last November, completed its parliamentary ratification Nov. 28. President Nixon signed the U.S. instrument of ratification the same day.

Pay Toilets Are Voted Out In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council struggled with its conscience for 90 minutes before reaching a decision.

After earnest discussion, the vote Friday was 10-4 to do away with pay toilets in city-owned buildings.

Councilman Louis R. Nowell, who initiated the fight for free toilet privileges three years ago, commented: "We can't refuse people their natural rights for want of a dime."

Not bound by the decision is Los Angeles International Airport, upon which most of the debate centered. The terminal is considered a separate municipal entity.

The council was reminded that pay toilets at the airport were put up as collateral for $2 million in revenue bonds. Income from them amounts to $175,000 annually—if this were to go down the drain, there would be no funds to pay off the bonds.

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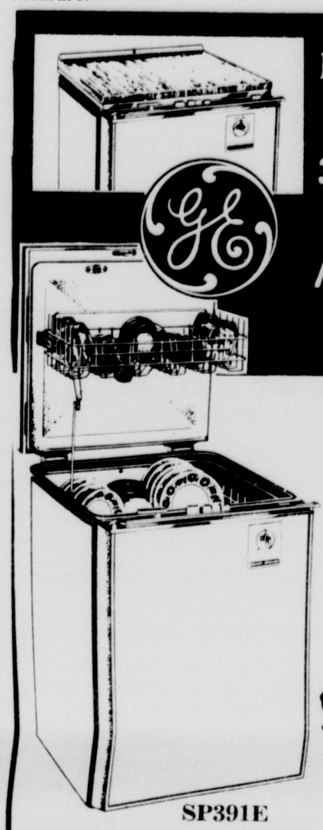
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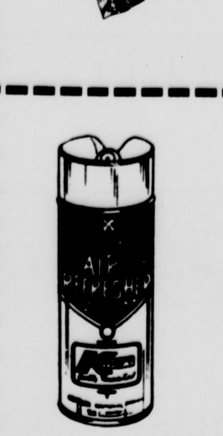
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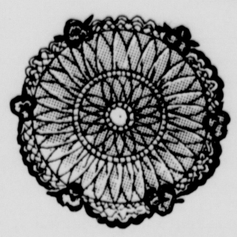
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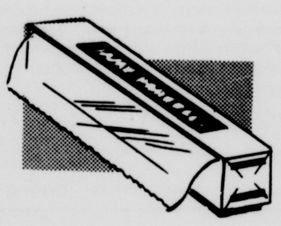

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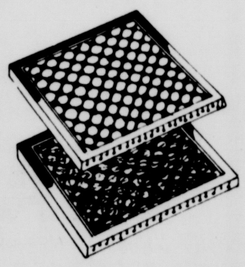
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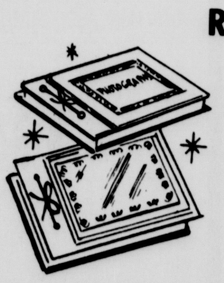
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 25, 1970

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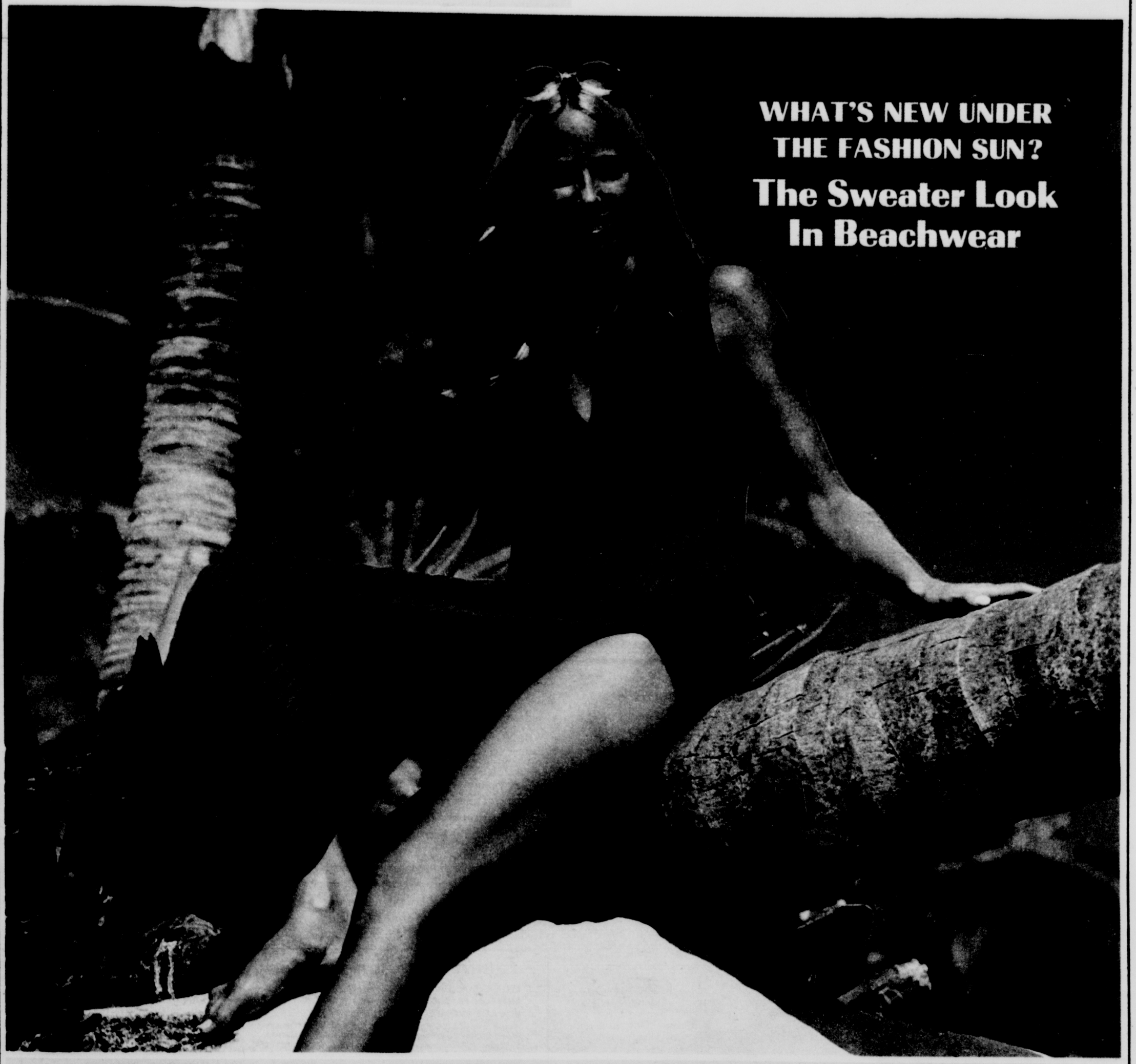

WHAT'S NEW UNDER THE FASHION SUN?

The Sweater Look In Beachwear

AN EXPERT'S ADVICE
You Can Grow A Better Garden

A COMIC TALKS BACK
Woody Allen On Woody Allen

SURVEY FINDINGS
Are You a Good Neighbor?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN STEINBACHER, *education writer*

Is it true that you have launched a campaign to ask Congress to revoke the charter of the National Education Association?—Opal I. Moore, Roseburg, Ore.

● I have begun a nationwide drive to have Congress review the charter of the NEA, with a view to lifting it if the facts uncovered warrant such action. Letters to me from teachers all over the United States indicate a growing dissatisfaction over NEA policies. Teachers complain that the NEA promotes programs that tend to divide—such as the controversial school sex-education program and sensitivity training—at a time when maximum public confidence in our school system is needed.

FOR MARY BROOKS, *Director of the U.S. Mint*

When will new designs be made for U.S. coins?—K. Dunten, Meridian, Iowa

● A coin design may not be changed more often than once in 25 years without specific legislation. While some are now eligible, no changes are under consideration at this time.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS, *author-adventurer*

As an experienced news commentator for several years, why did you never enter the television news field? —Ralph E. Johnson, Jackson City, Tenn.

● I had the first news program in the history of television. It was before World War II on NBC. After the war, I was asked to resume my tv news program. However, I declined because I wanted to be free to roam. When the film-tv era finally arrived, I launched my first tv series called "High Adventure." At present, I have a series running under the title, "The World of Lowell Thomas."

FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, *singer*

Is that your real name? And if not, why did you choose that one? —E. F., Chattanooga, Tenn.

● My real name is Arnold George Dorsey. The name Engelbert Humperdinck was given to me by my manager, who thought it was easy to remember.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, *Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation*

Aren't FBI agents required to notify an arrested subject of his constitutional rights? It does not seem that they do on the FBI tv series.—George Senn, Egg Harbor, N.J.

● The FBI always advises those whom it places under arrest of their rights. On television there is a time element, and dramatic license is taken.

FOR DIAHANN CARROLL, *actress*

Do you wear different wigs on different shows? If so, how many do you have?—La Donne Wortham, Columbia, Mo.

● Yes. I have six identical wigs for the "Julia" show and numerous others in my personal wardrobe, which I wear for other appearances.

FOR BOB GIBSON, *St. Louis Cardinal pitcher*

I have heard rumors that you are planning to retire and will not play in 1970. Is this true?—Garry L. Auman, Durham, N.C.

● No! I have no plans to retire. I still have some good years left.

FOR DR. SAM SHEPPARD

Is it true you're wrestling for a living?—L. R., Lancaster, Pa.

● No, for the fun of it. All money I earn from wrestling is donated to cancer research. I am a full-time general practitioner in Columbus, Ohio.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

The With-It Y Today marks the beginning of National YMCA Week, and the 125-year-old organization is not only

Y-NOT Coffee House, Worcester, Mass.

keeping pace with the times but might even be a few steps ahead. Among the most recent innovations in the 6-million-strong association is youth-operated coffee houses all over the country at which teeners can discuss problems, hear folk and rock performers, and generally get together. Draft counseling at various regional and local Ys is new, and there are now nine voting members on the Y's national board who are in their early 20s. Oh, yes—the YMCA has a 25-percent female membership now.

A Cornell Comeback? "But I never said I retired," says actress Katharine Cornell. "I just made a brief exit from the theater in 1961, when my husband (Guthrie McClintic) died." Since then, the famous stage star, now 71 years old, has enjoyed the luxury of lazing about her house at Martha's Vineyard. According to the Information Center on the Mature Woman, Miss Cornell is about to make another entrance. This time she will make a series of dramatic recordings for the blind. "I am interested in anything to do with my late dear friend,

Katharine Cornell

Helen Keller," says Katharine. "I have learned that the secret of staying young is by staying active."

Cat Scare "Cats Cause Leukemia in Man" read one newspaper headline not long ago, typifying a rash of cat-cancer scare stories. Animal shelters subsequently reported an increase in abandoned cats; farmers in New Jersey complained about the increased number of cats being dumped on their property. The fact is, says Friends of Animals, Inc., leukemia has been confined to felines used by laboratories doing cancer research. Scientists agree it rarely is found in cats outside laboratories. Dr. Charles Rickard, professor of pathology at Cornell, says, "There is no evidence that cat leukemia viruses infect humans." And Dr. Timothy O'Connor, National Cancer Institute, adds, "Our kids have cats. I'm not taking them away."

Indian Beauty The winner of the National Miss Indian American Pageant wants to become a lawyer. "I want to help my people," says pretty Winona (it translates "firstborn") Margery Haury,

Winona Margery Haury

a sophomore in political science at the University of New Mexico. "You couldn't expect a non-Indian to understand us and our motivations. Many Indians on the reservation don't express themselves well and feel a psychological and cultural wall between them and the Anglo community." Do you yourself feel at home with both? "Yes," said Margery, "my friends are a mixture of both." What about dating? "Oh, please don't mention that. I'm only 18."

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *January 25, 1970*

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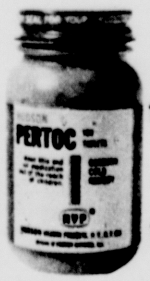

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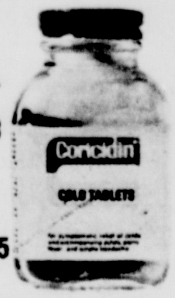

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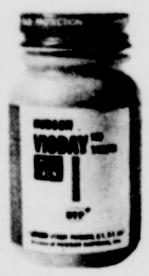

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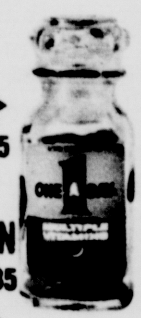

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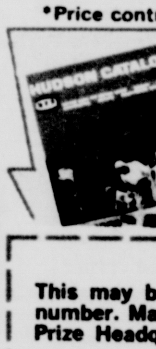

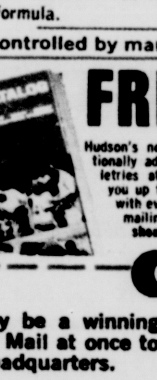

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Is this multi-talented comic really so shy, so hard-to-get-along-with, so kooky?

Woody Allen Answers Back!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

TALKING TO Woody Allen is a bit like jumping out of an airplane with a parachute you've packed yourself. You may think you know what you're doing, but you're taking an awful chance.

While I knew I was out to get facts about this clever little man with a receding hair line, large nose, and pleading, bespectacled eyes, it was hard to tell when I was getting straight answers or when he was doing his thing—a bent that is fast making him the "in" talent of show business.

At 34, he has proved himself a fantastic success as a playwright ("Don't Drink the Water" and "Play It Again, Sam"), screenwriter ("What's New, Pussycat?"), television writer, magazine writer, movie star ("Casino Royale"), tv star, night-club entertainer, and now, movie director, with "Take the Money and Run," which he co-authored and in which he stars. Yet in person, Woody seems absolutely meek and unassuming, although he describes himself as "a political liberal with a strong yen for fascist women." I decided to try to reach the real Woody Allen—with these results:

Q: When and where were you born, Mr. Allen?

A: In Brooklyn in 1935 and again four years later in San Francisco.

(He was born in Brooklyn on Dec. 1, 1935. He spends most of his time in New York.

Q: Why is so little known about your personal life?

A: Only J. Edgar Hoover has access to it, and he keeps it secret for reasons of national security.

Q: How do you live, what are your favorite pastimes?

A: Collecting twine and trying to teach my pet chicken to play pinochle.

(He lives in a large, old apartment that encompasses two floors in New York City. He lives alone, being separated from his second wife. He mostly looks after himself but has a housekeeper who comes in every morning. He doesn't worry much about food since he doesn't like meat. In fact, he sometimes repeats the same menu—soup and fish—for months at a time.)

Q: According to your official biography, you are shy and unassuming. Is this true?

A: I am a vain, petty, megalomaniac bent on achieving world domination.

(He's a quiet man who spends about five nights a week seeing movies and seldom goes out otherwise. He's not social and finds facing a crowd very taxing and frightening. He's not impressed with himself.)

Q: Do you drink or smoke?

A: No. I never have. It makes me dizzy to smoke and nauseous to drink. However, I enjoy putting butter on my head.

Q: Do you have many clothes?

A: One glove.

(Clothes don't interest him. Woody has a habit of buying whatever is handy and wearing it all the time, like sweaters and sneakers.

Q: When you were a boy, did you have it fairly easy financially?

A: My first job was working in my father's grocery. I organized it and drove him out of business.

(Actually, it was a struggle most of the time. Woody's father did menial jobs. His mother worked, too. Like many kids in his neighborhood, when not in school, he was out on the streets. Woody got caught vandalizing a school but lied his way out of trouble. He was also apprehended for possession of a BB gun when he took pot-shots at people.)

Q: Are you close to your parents?

A: Not very. They are planning to dynamite the State Department.

(Woody's parents were very strict, and in spite of the fact both were at work and Woody was left on his own so much, they tried to be good parents. Woody insists they yelled and hit him a lot. But at least they kept him from being expelled, although his grades and extracurricular activities were grounds for it!

Q: Are you an only child?

A: No. I have a Siamese twin, and we are joined together by a long piece of thread so it's not noticeable.

(He has a younger sister.)

Q: Do you have a wife? Children? If children, what sex?

A: No wife—no children. And if we did—what sex? Anything we could think of!

(He was married twice, but neither marriage worked out. His first wife was a musician and a philosophy student. She then went on to become a teacher. His second wife, from whom he is separated, is an actress.

Q: If you weren't in show business, what would you be doing?

A: Leader of the Black Panthers.

(Woody secretly wanted to be an FBI agent. He longed for something exciting and dangerous. He also thought of being a private detective. He was very good at baseball and could have played in the minor leagues, but he lost interest.)

Q: Did you ever do any other work than acting?

A: I blew up dirigibles with my mouth for Goodyear.

(He toyed with being a criminal and became a pretty good cardsharp but held it down to hobby level.)

Q: You have written, directed, and acted. Which kind of work do you enjoy the most and why?

A: Stealing. I like fresh air and work that keeps me on my toes.

Q: Is there anything you can't do?

A: Get Spiro Agnew to kiss me.

Q: You've been compared with Charlie Chaplin and Peter Sellers. What is your opinion?

A: They were both half Jewish. I'm Episcopalian.

Q: Do you believe actors should be in politics?

A: Yes, with the exception of Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, and Shirley Temple. I wanted Bela Lugosi to be President.

Q: Do you think you are a disciplined individual?

A: In my work only. I wasn't in grammar school or in high school and was thrown out of two colleges—NYU and City College—because I wasn't disciplined. I can't be in anything I don't like to do.

(True!)

Q: What are your hobbies?

A: Go to movies, chase girls.

(Recently Woody started a jazz band. He loves music and has taught himself to play several reed instruments but specializes in the clarinet.)

Q: What do you plan next?

A: To relive my past glories.

(He has just been contracted to write, direct, and star in three films for United Artists.)

Q: If you could have been anyone else, who would it be?

A: Ingmar Bergman.

(True. He's a great admirer of the Swedish director's work but feels that he would probably be disappointed in the man if he were to meet him personally since everyone he knows who has met Bergman feels he is self-centered and temperamental.)

Q: Have you ever been sick?

A: I have been severely mentally unbalanced since age two. That's it.

Q: What do you think about the generation gap?

A: I would like to see it widen. I enjoy it when people can't communicate. It makes life interesting.

I wasn't sure whether Woody's answers bridged a communication gap, but interviewing Woody Allen was an experience I won't forget! ◆

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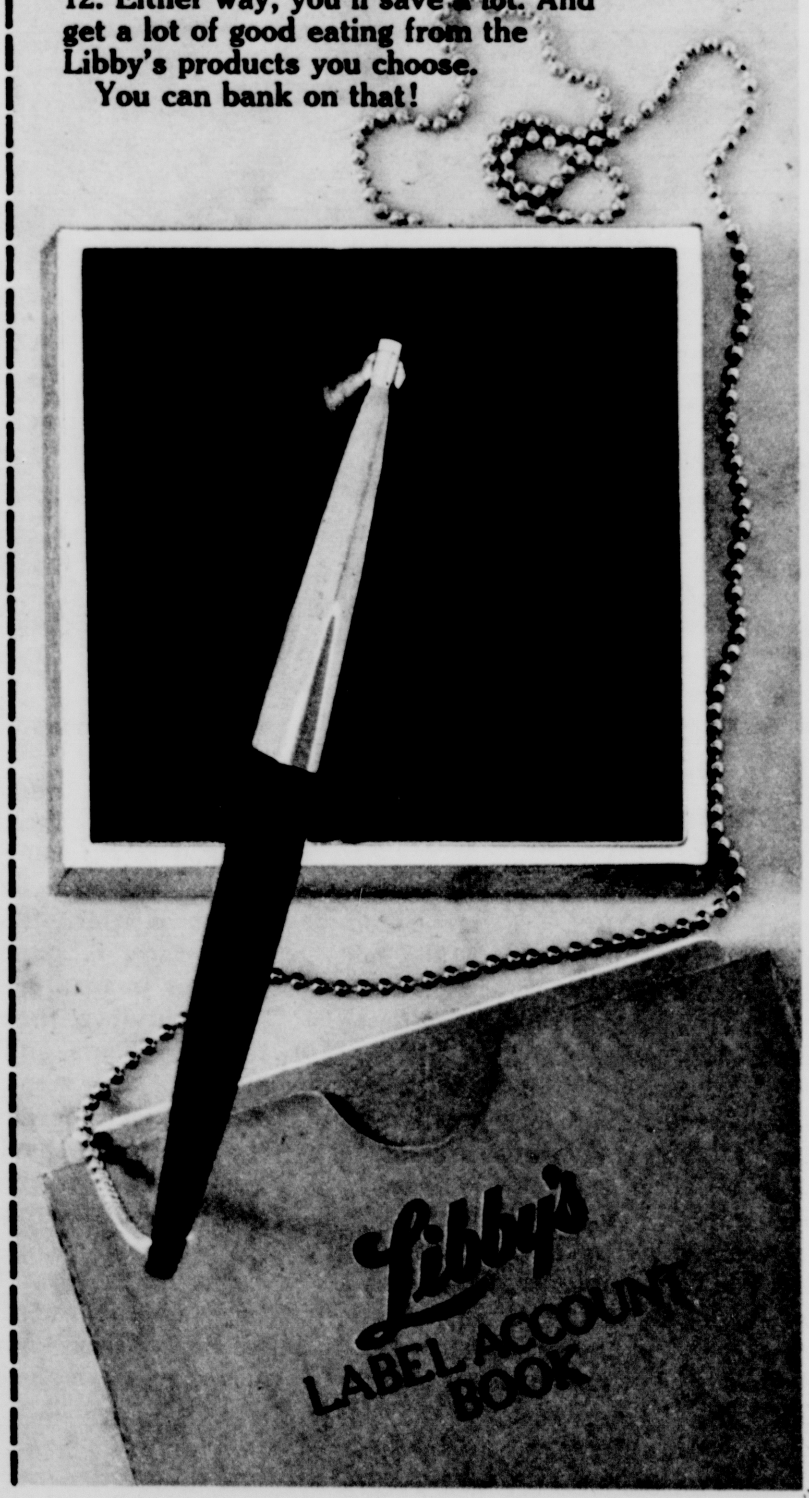

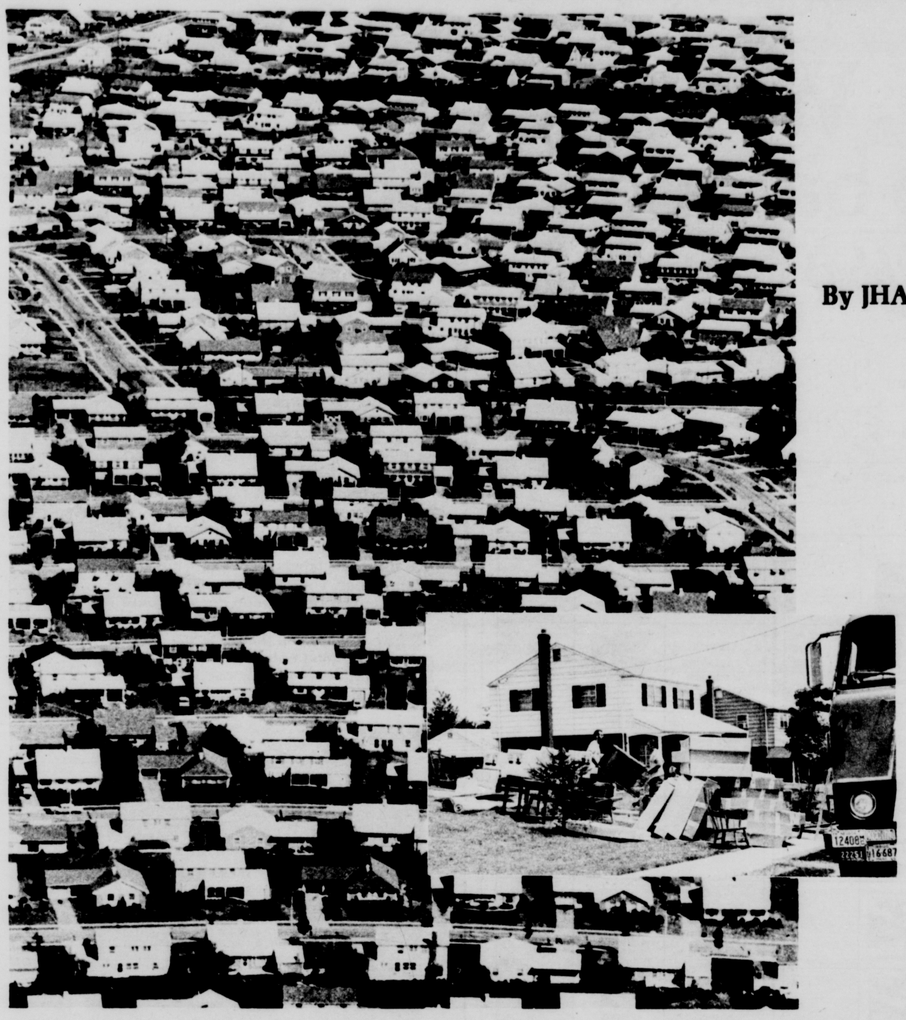

What Makes a Good Neighbor?

An informal survey shows the answer to include a right balance of friendship, reticence, generosity—and common sense

By JHAN and JUNE ROBBINS

HAVING HAD eight different homes in the course of our marriage, we have had many neighbors.

Some were wonderful and became good friends. But others we considered irritating, irresponsible, and inconsiderate. We were happy to lose them, and they probably felt the same way about us.

What are the special qualities of a good or bad neighbor? What traits does a family want its neighbors to possess? What gives people living in proximity a pain in the neck?

Recently we talked to more than 200 housewives gathered in forums in Burlington, Vt.; Lynn, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Boulder, Colo.; and Spokane, Wash. Assured of anonymity, they told it like it is.

Their ages ranged from 24 to about 43, their family incomes from $10,800 to $21,500 per year. Eighty percent had two or more children. About one-third lived in cities, another third in suburbs, and the remainder in rural areas.

We invited them to talk about their neighbors, and after a few shy moments they were delighted to do so. It quickly developed that one of the pleasures of having a neighbor—good or bad—is the opportunity to observe and speculate about the people next door.

One of the first ladies we heard from was a former Vermont schoolteacher. "You know that having neighbors is an ancient way of life," she reminded us. "The word is mentioned more than 150 times in the Bible, including the most famous admonition to 'love thy neighbor as thyself.' "

"That's a pretty difficult thing to do!" said another member of her group. "Believe me I want to love them—or at least like them—but it isn't easy! I seem to be a magnet for bad neighbors. Just yesterday I had to go downtown to shop. I've taken care of my neighbor's children, and she offered to care for mine. It seemed like a simple favor. But when I got home, she was indoors ironing, and my kids were prancing around on the garage roof!"

A tall, slender woman with short, curly dark hair, nodded vigorously as she listened to the story. "I know exactly how you feel," she said. "If a neighbor volunteers to do something—then she should do it properly! She should be reliable!"

We heard the same sentiments echoed in other parts of the country. "When my father died," said the wife of a Memphis policeman, "my neighbor, God bless her, took over many of the chores of running my house. She was wonderful. When we came home from the cemetery, she had prepared dozens of things to eat on my dining-room table. I've learned that you can always trust her to help out. In my opinion, that's a good neighbor!"

Money was another area which the ladies brought up frequently. One, having recently moved into a Kansas City suburb, told us that she had unexpectedly been faced with the need to pay for a bed that was delivered collect.

"I hadn't expected it to be delivered until the following week," she explained. "We had just moved in, and I had closed out my old checking account. I hadn't had time to open a new one. I didn't have enough cash, and my husband was out. The delivery man told me that if I didn't accept it then, it probably wouldn't be delivered for several weeks. We desperately needed the bed.

"I looked at my neighbors' houses. I hadn't met any of them. Then I picked the friendliest-looking yard—the one that looked sort of casual but not too messy. I walked over, introduced myself, and explained my predicament. She loaned me $127. We repaid it that evening."

Most of the ladies, however, felt strongly that money should be kept out of next-door relations. A woman sitting next to the lady who had borrowed the $127 commented, "You were lucky you picked rich neighbors as well as nice ones. Not everyone could write a check that size, and if they couldn't, that might have been the end of a good neighbor!"

A stout woman who lived on a farm near Boulder said, "My husband, against my advice, loaned money to some neighbors who lived down the road. They didn't pay it back for more than a year. And when they finally did pay it back, they stopped speaking to us. It was strange. Now that I think of it, I guess they were embarrassed. One day, they just moved away without even saying good-bye."

We discovered that borrowing of any kind often causes trouble—yet to be considered a good neighbor you have to be prepared to be generous.

"It's not that I mind lending my car or lawnmower," said one woman who has a part-time selling job in a Burlington department store. "What bugs me is when they return it with an empty tank!"

A lady sitting opposite her said, "One thing my mother taught me about neighbors—always give back more than you borrow! Never return an empty plate! If you borrow six eggs, give back seven!"

Evidently another quality that a good neighbor should possess is compassion and understanding. One heartfelt story was told by a Memphis woman whose husband is a pediatrician. "About 10 years ago," she said, "Jim and I were having marital trouble. Things got so bad that I was about to tell him to pack his bags and leave. I was in that mood when the woman in the next house came over to borrow a head of lettuce.

"Suddenly, I poured everything out to her. I must have gone on for an hour. She just listened and then said, 'I know what you have been going through—Howie and I had similar problems, but somehow they all worked out.'

"I don't want to give the impression that everything worked out hunky-dory, but it was good to be able to let off steam and to know that somebody else had been in the same boat!"

A smartly dressed, red-haired woman in her early 30s who lives in a middle-income housing project in Spokane told another moving story. "One long, dreadful month in the spring all four of our children came down in turn with miserable head colds," she said. "I was stuck in the apartment for weeks and nearly went out of my mind. Then one morning I met a woman in the building I'd never seen before. To make conversation I said, 'It's a nice day,' and she replied, 'Who can tell? I haven't been out for about a month. I've been listening to sniffles ever since the time we moved in!'

"So right away I knew we were sharing the same problem. We wound up putting our sniffly kids in front of the same tv set, and she and I had a visit. I guess a good neighbor has to understand your problem!"

"It's so much easier and pleasanter to live among families who have similar standards of behavior," said a woman who lives in Lynn. "If I want to experience social anthropology, I can travel!" She excused herself several times to check on her six-year-old daughter.

"Jeannie," she explained, "is home in bed. She scalded her foot while boiling water. Not only is my neighbor sitting with her, but this morning she brought Jeannie a coloring book. When her Ethel was down with mumps, I did the same thing! You'd be surprised what it means!"

"Maybe neighbors don't have to be just like you," said another. "But they shouldn't think you're queer because you're not just like them! I've got neighbors who are nonconformists. They're real beatniks. Go around barefoot. They have a record player that projects a good half mile, and they play folk music until I could scream. What's worse, they have got their whole front yard filled up with a big racing sailboat. No flowers, no lawn—just that sailboat and weeds and mud! My kids think they're super! These neighbors like that! Sometimes I feel that they want to woo the children away from me!"

"That's exactly what I don't like in a neighbor," said a peppery blonde woman who had told us that she used to be a concert pianist. "We have lived in Kansas City for eight years, and all those years in the same house. Most of my neighbors are pretty decent, but a few I'd gleefully choke—one couple in particular!

"They tried to drag my children off to their Sunday school. I suppose they meant well, but it really hurt me. We have our own denomination—and it's not theirs. I don't yet know how I want my children raised, but I don't want my neighbors butting in on it! The children said, 'Mom, *that* Sunday school sure has a swell sandpile!' "

Attitude toward children, we were told, often determines if a neighbor is classified as good or bad. "My neighbor's sons fastened a basketball backboard on the telephone pole in front of our house," said one woman. "The thump and bang—sometimes as late as 11 p.m.—nearly drives me mad. I complained to the boys' parents, but they merely shrugged and said, 'Boys will be boys.' I don't allow my children to annoy the neighbors. Why should they?"

A young woman who lives in Boulder brought her three-year-old son with her. "We live on a dead-end street, and I have only one neighbor. She couldn't take care of Jimmy so I brought him along. This neighbor says she is always too busy to do anything. But, frankly, she's busy doing nothing! Bad neighbors are people who just don't care."

"When I was a little girl, we lived on a farm," one person commented. "The bad neighbors were those who let their cows get into your corn or their sheep on your lawn or their dogs chase the horses. Now we live in town, I'd say the bad neighbor is the one who plays the electric guitar until 2 a.m.—not just once but every night! You can overlook a single transgression, but day-to-day offenses mount up!"

Surprisingly we learned that television plays an important role in neighbor relations. One woman told us, "I don't like the neighbor who rushes into your living room and changes the channel. You'd be surprised how often that happens!"

The mother of a teen-age son who had just won a scholarship to Harvard said, "We have a color set. Some of my neighbors still have black and white. So what do they do? They come over all the time to watch ours—why, they even demand particular programs!"

Many of the women shared the interesting idea that a newcomer should not expect to change the character of a neighborhood. "On the contrary," said a suburban dweller who lives on the outskirts of Kansas City, "it is the new neighbor's responsibility to change herself, if necessary, to fit in. That is if she wants to be considered a good neighbor!"

It's a must if you really want to be a good part of the community you live in. ♣

Tips on Neighborliness

The ladies had some definite idea of what makes a good neighbor. They agreed that in order to be one you have to adhere to these few "good-neighbor" policies:

1. Don't try to impose your values on others.
2. Help out when necessary. Lend possessions but not money!
3. Pay back borrowed things promptly and with interest.
4. Be careful not to intrude on other people's property or their generosity.
5. Keep your children on a firm, supervisory rein. Act responsibly if your youngsters step out of line.
6. Lend a sympathetic, uncritical ear to other people's troubles. Do not tell others what to do.
7. Be considerate. Do not make unnecessary noises, play loud music, litter the neighborhood.
8. Don't gossip! Do not pry into other's private affairs, and do not indulge in "back-fence news spreading."
9. And above all—be reliable! Let yourself be counted on in times of trouble!

You Can Grow a Better Garden

And now is the time to start—for though it looks like winter, nature is already in the process of rebirth

By THALASSA CRUSO
Author of "Making Things Grow" and hostess of the educational tv program of the same title

AS A CHILD, living in a more temperate climate, winter was divided in my mind into two parts.

There was the early, raw, cold period from November until well after Christmas, which could—and often did—turn into long dreary stretches when thick choking fog distressingly enveloped us all.

This to me was deep winter, when nothing visibly stirred among growing things and when the hedges on country walks contained only memories of things past, withered rose haws, frost-spoiled blackberries, and rustling dried leaves—the tattered remnants of what had been.

By late January, things changed. If you knew where to find them, the first snowdrops were already flowering in sheltered glades. Gorse bushes on the high downs flashed with an occasional gleam of gold, and deep in the ditch verges, half covered with dead leaves, adventurous white anemones could be found.

For me this was winter's second stage, for though the ponds were still frozen and the weather piercingly cold, the year had turned; anticipation was in the air, and we had visible evidence of what soon would come upon us.

I haven't lived where there have been no obvious seasonal changes, but I am sure that everywhere for those who look, there are signs when the year has, as it were, turned over in bed, preparatory to getting up.

I now garden where the winters last far longer and are much fiercer than those of my childhood, but the same time of year, late January, brings the same foretaste of spring even though the signals are different.

House plants respond to the inner pull of their primeval biological clocks, by putting out new growth, at first a little tentatively but soon with an unmistakable flourish.

More prosaically, the seed catalogues arrive to remind us that the time has come to plan for next season's garden. This is the moment to be honest with yourself and take stock of the manifold sins of omission and idleness that spoiled last year's effort. And it is also the time to undertake some of the more tedious gardening chores which, though we often do not realize it, can be done almost everywhere in this winter period and ought to be gotten out of the way before we are lured into the more beguiling duties of flowery spring.

Gardens are largely judged by the first impression they give. No matter how charming the nook you may have hidden away at the back of the house, it can never counteract the initial impact of an unsightly entrance to it.

Lawns in every climate worry their owners, and each area has its own particular problems. But grass everywhere benefits enormously from attention given to it during this preliminary whistling of spring. Now is the time to get a long-lasting fertilizer put down. If you can use a spreader, well and good; if you are clumping around in snowshoes, you still know the outlines of your lawn, and though you may have to use the primitive method of tossing the material out by hand, the long-lasting effect is just as good.

And, silly as you may feel throwing fertilizer over deep snow, there's even an advantage, for you at least can see whether it is covering the area evenly! This early treatment enables the spring rains or the melting snow to carry nourishment deep down into the roots of the existing grass so that it is ready and available the moment growth begins.

The neatest way to handle a nasty little cough

Horticulturist Thalassa Cruso in her own private garden checks moisture in plants.

In recent years I also have seeded my lawns at this unlikely time. True, the seed provides a delicious unexpected treat to many of the resident birds. But I seed so thickly that much of it escapes even their observant eyes, and with snow on the ground, it soon sinks out of reach.

This early seeding imitates nature; the growth of hardy seeds start up far earlier in the year than we realize, long before the ground is workable.

Grass is one of these hardy seeds, and freshly sown grass needs to make strong roots while the nights are still cool. Only grass that has started in very early spring can withstand the changeable weather and sudden heat of late spring.

My father used to judge a garden by the appearance of the lawns, far easier to grow in England than here, but he also had another touchstone, the appearance of the edges, the places where lawns touch driveways or flower beds.

But edging is a tiresome, boring job which has to be repeated several times a season. And those who use the garden, especially children with bicycles, have to be prevented from breaking down the newly cut verges.

To me, a garden is a place to be enjoyed, not an area full of don'ts, and the edges in the gardens of my childhood were the bane of my existence. I no longer edge. I find it too much work; nor is there labor available for anyone to do it for me. Instead, we mulch our shrub borders and flower beds up to the edge of the grass. I use bark mulch, though other attractive materials are available, and we put it down in the late fall when the ground is first frozen.

We pile it on to a depth of four or five inches, and we renew it annually. This keeps the mulch at lawn level, and counteracts the damage that can follow spring thaws and ground heaves. It smothers the weeds before they can sprout, and during the subsequent summer it keeps the soil beneath it cool and in good condition.

In the shrub borders, we use ground covers right up to the edge of the lawns; these achieve exactly the same result. We find the ground covers root better and spread faster if they, too, are mulched immediately after planting.

The whole scheme can be made even more interesting and attractive if you will put down a line of concrete paving blocks, so closely butted together that no weed can grow between them, along the edges of the lawn wherever they lap against a flower bed. This gives an architectural winter interest in the garden design and is highly practical in its summer use. With this ribbon paving in place, ground covers can be allowed to sprawl effectively onto the stones without ruining the grass, and the mulch is easily swept off them. What's more, the wheel of a mower can travel over these stones easily.

In the North, this is the time to lay in the bags of mulch and order the paving blocks, for it is always easier to get started when everything is at hand, and those of you lucky enough to be already outdoors should make this labor-saving scheme a first responsibility.

There is another winter activity that can make a great difference to the future health of your garden—setting up a year-round, sustained program of feeding and providing water for the birds. Thankfully, for those of us who have been so much concerned with the irreversible damage the hard pesticides have done to our environment, the use of these deadly poisons is slowly being outlawed.

We stopped all spraying eight years ago, even though our grounds still harbor a few magnificent elms. When we stopped, an increase of pests fell on us like a Biblical plague. Caterpillars hung in hundreds from every twig; we could hear the rasping as they chewed the leaves. Slugs, cutworms, earwigs, and mosquitoes marched into the garden in dreadful hordes. We had to stand by and wait with the best patience we could command, until nature redressed the balance. There was only one thing we could do to speed the process and that was encourage birds.

We doubled our feeding stations and added a greater variety of food to attract additional species. We belled our cat, though he's a very ineffective hunter, and we also undertook a crash planting program of berried shrubs to provide winter food and thick cover. This program paid off unexpectedly fast. A far larger variety of birds now visits our yard and the resident population that stays with us is much increased.

As we built up the bird population, the insects diminished. For though birds will happily freeload at any feeding station and unashamedly steal that newly sown grass seed, they don't depend only on what we provide for them. Any bird living on your place is also consuming innumerable insects and the larvae of the despoilers of your garden.

Now, then, is the time for action, not just paper plans. Whether it's snow mittens or a spring scarf, put it on and get to work. Spring is not around the corner —it is already here for the garden, and we should be in action. ◆

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Every day your complexion can grow a little lovelier, lavishly cared for with a remarkable tropical moist oil which has the skin-cherishing ability to help capture and maintain the precious bloom of true complexion beauty.

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Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With the discovery of the tropical beauty fluid has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature in maintaining the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help in every way to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexions of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

When the beautifying moist oil is lavished on your skin nightly before your sleep, and worn every day beneath your make-up, your complexion will benefit immediately from its isotonic action, which is calculated to take conserving fluids directly down to where they are most needed.

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In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as oil of Olay, a remarkable blend of precious elements that brings your skin its softest, smoothest bloom of beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will insure that your make-up has a perfect matt beauty.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

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Plastic Thumb

Behold my pretty philodendron,
Its sturdy leaves I can depend on.
Unwatered yet forever green—
Because they're polyethylene.
—Muriel Mensel

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A couple of wives were discussing errant husbands, and one said: "Whenever Harry comes home after dark, he always kicks over a chair, waking me up out of a sound sleep."

"Why don't you leave a light on for him?" asked the other.

"Because," said the first wife, "then I wouldn't know what time he got home."

—Lane Olinghouse

Most homeowners would like to know the kind of seed used in getting grass to grow under a man's feet. *—Bert Kruse*

"Are you quite sure that you have nothing further to declare?" asked the customs official of an expensively dressed lady on the dock.

"Absolutely," she insisted.

"Well, then," continued the official loudly, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging from under your coat is your own?"

—Gloria Bier

No Doubt About It, Dear

Now I've heard you out,
I'm certain
You're as right as right can be.
I completely, absolutely
And exhaustedly agree.
—Hal Chadwick

The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.
—Thomas La Mance

Turn for the Worse

One of the worst of
Man's imperfections:
He'd rather get lost
Than ask for directions!
—Joyce Kircher Megginson

Charlie had taken his girl friend to lunch, and she had spoken to a nice-looking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" Charlie asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Then I think I'll ask him to join us," said Charlie.

"Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden!" exclaimed the young lady.

"What's so sudden?" asked Charlie.

"Why, he's our minister," she said. *—Dorothea Kent*

The boy asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his depleted finances. After giving the matter serious thought, the father admitted that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the youngster, "how about putting me on welfare?"

—Lucille S. Harper

"Follow my instructions, and you can have a long life—even if you don't enjoy it."

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6 PAIR ONLY $7.98
12 pair for $14.98

These revolutionary 8-ply socks are so indestructible...you can order FREE replacements—pair for pair—for any you ever wear out...anytime!

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. Guaranteed to wear forever, in normal use. That 'normal use' simply means don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight—till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever! So here they are. The forever socks. In a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden, or 6 pair solid black only. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 10½ to 13.

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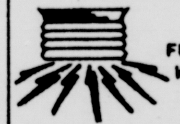

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- *$10 by not replacing plugs.*

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With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tailpipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

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Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. **Run your car till it's fully warmed up.**
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3. **Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.**
4. **Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).**
5. **Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)**

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and **start saving money before you've even driven a mile!**

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The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

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Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

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Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions. **Just $12.80 per set of 8, $9.60 per set of 6, $6.40 per set of 4.**

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For boat engine, $1.60 per igniter.

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HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIG (not shown)—So lavish, so glamorous! Comparable Value $59.95. Our factory discount price only **$19.95.**

BOTH WIGS: Send hair sample, or order: Ash Blonde, Golden Blonde, Platinum, Salt & Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color. Money-back guarantee.

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SIX 24" LONG SKINNY BRAIDS ATTACHED TO ONE COMB
. . . WEAR MORE THAN 13 DIFFERENT WAYS!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY FACTORY DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY $8.95

COMPARABLE VALUE $39.95

Today's in gal has got to do the braid bit. We help you along with our marvelous luxury. Dynel Peek-A-Braids . . . six long skinny braids, sewn together and attached to easy-on, stay-put comb. Now you can be a "little girl", a sultry siren, enjoy fabulous fantasy fashion hair-do's. Wear as is for swinging dash, or combine with your own hair or hair-piece to create: Cleopatra braids, Indians' braids, the George Washington, sidewinders, over-the-ear braids, thick, down-the-back braids, curves 'n braids, curls 'n braids, coronet, chignon, wiglet, Yankee Doodle braids, Gay 90's braids, looped twist, more!

Finest quality Dynel may be washed, cut, combed, brushed, enjoyed. Order several sets for those wild n' wonderful moments. To have it made, wear a braid! A beautiful buy — **only $8.95.**

Custom Color-Matched To Your Own Hair Color Free — Ash Blonde, Golden Blonde, Platinum, Salt 'n Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color! Send hair sample. Order today! Money-back guarantee.

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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLET

. . . now create dozens of new summer hair-do's —
everything from CHIGNON to CURLS to MINI-FALL!

FACTORY SALE $4.44

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Never before offered at this amazing sale price! Imagine — without setting foot (or head) in beauty shop, you can create fashionable chignon, mini-fall, side swizzle, curly pouf, beehive, cluster of curls, princess twist, classic coil, flounce, fan of curls, flapper curls, practically any hair style that suits your mood. Now you can add luxurious young body to thin or limp hair! This is real human hair — may be combed, brushed, curled, teased, restyled, even colored. For elegant evenings, gala styles, wear two, even three! Quality-made with contoured skullcap and anchor-tight comb. Limited quantity — hurry! **Only $4.44.**

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DOUBLE SWINGER — Even longer, thicker, more luxurious! Comparable Value $4.98. **Only $2. We match to your hair color free** — blonde, red, black, platinum, brown, salt 'n pepper, any color. Send hair sample. Order today.

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PLEASE! *We must have hair sample on everything except wigs. (Only wigs may be ordered by color. Wigs may also be matched to your hair sample if you wish.) Send sample from area in which hairpiece will be worn.*

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☐ 20-Way Swinger @ $1.00	25c
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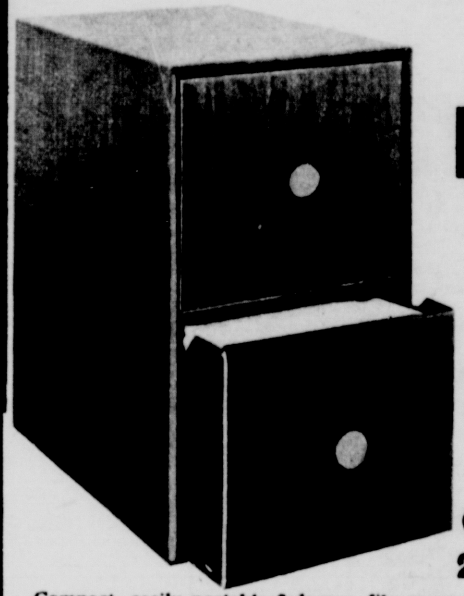

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Enclosed is ☐ *check* ☐ *money order*
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Show off treasured snapshots in clear, giant 4" plastic, multisided cube! Store up to 300 extra photos inside; just remove inner section, put in photos. Shows off 5 standard snapshots. A cherished reminder of loved ones. An attractive, durable, protective accessory.

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___7499—Re-Nu Hoods @ $2.98 (Add 25¢ post. ea.)

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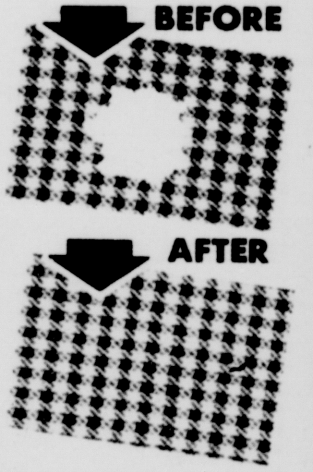

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MADE OF THE FINEST ELASTICIZED FABRICS

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Wear the TRU-HEALTH BELT for 10 days. You must agree nagging pains in your back have disappeared, you look and feel like your young self again or return the TRU-HEALTH BELT for full refund of purchase price.

PLEASE SPECIFY "MEN'S" OR "WOMEN'S" AND SIZE.

Men's Style — waist 26" thru 52"
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Please check:
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☐ 1 for $ 5.98 + 50¢ postage.
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(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)
Enclosed is ☐ check, ☐ money order for $_____
Charge to my ☐ American Express, ☐ BankAmericard, ☐ Master Charge or ☐ Diners Club

Acct. #_____

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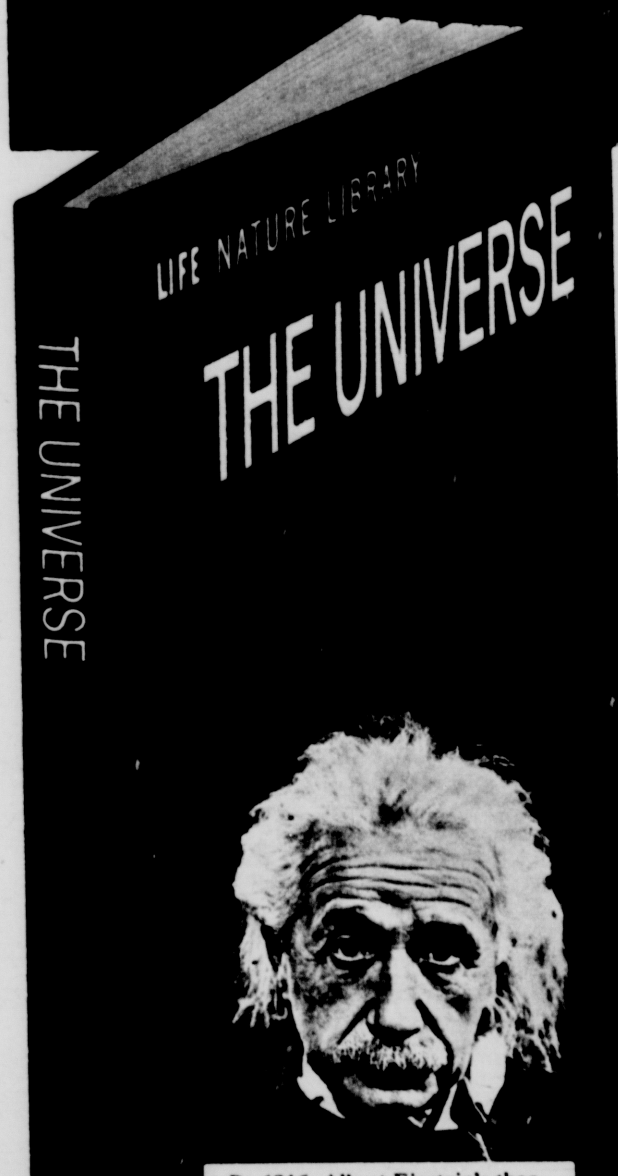
When your child asks questions about science and nature, let TIME LIFE BOOKS turn his curiosity into lifelong interest-

Borrow The Universe

for 10 days free, from the LIFE Nature Library



By 1916, Albert Einstein's theories of relativity had revolutionized astronomy and physics.

How hot is the sun?
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From earliest prehistory, man has gazed wonderingly at the stars. But only in this 20th century have we begun to come to grips with the ultimate structures and riddles of the cosmos. And only in this decade have our laboratories been able to leave the Earth and probe our solar system.

Now the adventure begins in earnest. Now our speculations can be verified at firsthand. In our own time, men will climb the mountains of the moon, penetrate the mists of Venus, stride the rusty deserts of Mars. Soon—as history reckons time—whole human colonies will embark on journeys to the outermost reaches of space that will last for generations.

To help you envision this new human environment—to show your family the wonderful prospects that lie ahead for the students of today who will tackle the universe tomorrow—we invite you to explore *The Universe* for ten days free.

VOYAGE TO INFINITY

In *The Universe* you'll read the biography of that fiery solar furnace, the sun. You'll discover how it was born out of a cloud of gas some 5 billion years ago. You'll learn why we can expect it to behave "normally" for another 5 billion years. And you'll see how, at the end of that time, it will expand, bringing the temperature of the Earth's surface high above the boiling point.

Yet this need not be the end of man. Our distant descendants may conceivably survive the holocaust by migrating to other stars and planets in the Milky Way. Astronomers do not doubt that life as we know it could have evolved.

Obviously a book of such scope as *The Universe* cannot be adequately described here. That's why we want you to borrow a copy and browse through it for 10 days. Share it with your children and their teachers. The careful blending of full-color photographs and vivid text, prepared with the authority and expertise which are the hallmark of TIME-LIFE BOOKS, make *The Universe* a delight to look at and read. It is also a carefully indexed reference work complete with bibliography which will be of great help in stimulating your children in their schoolwork.

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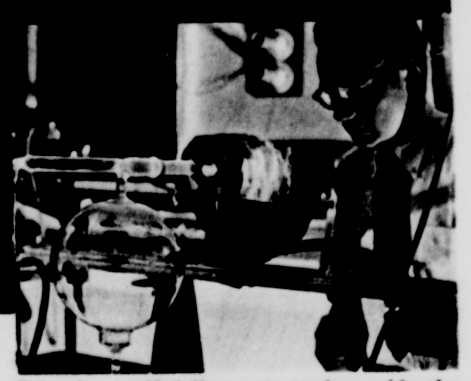
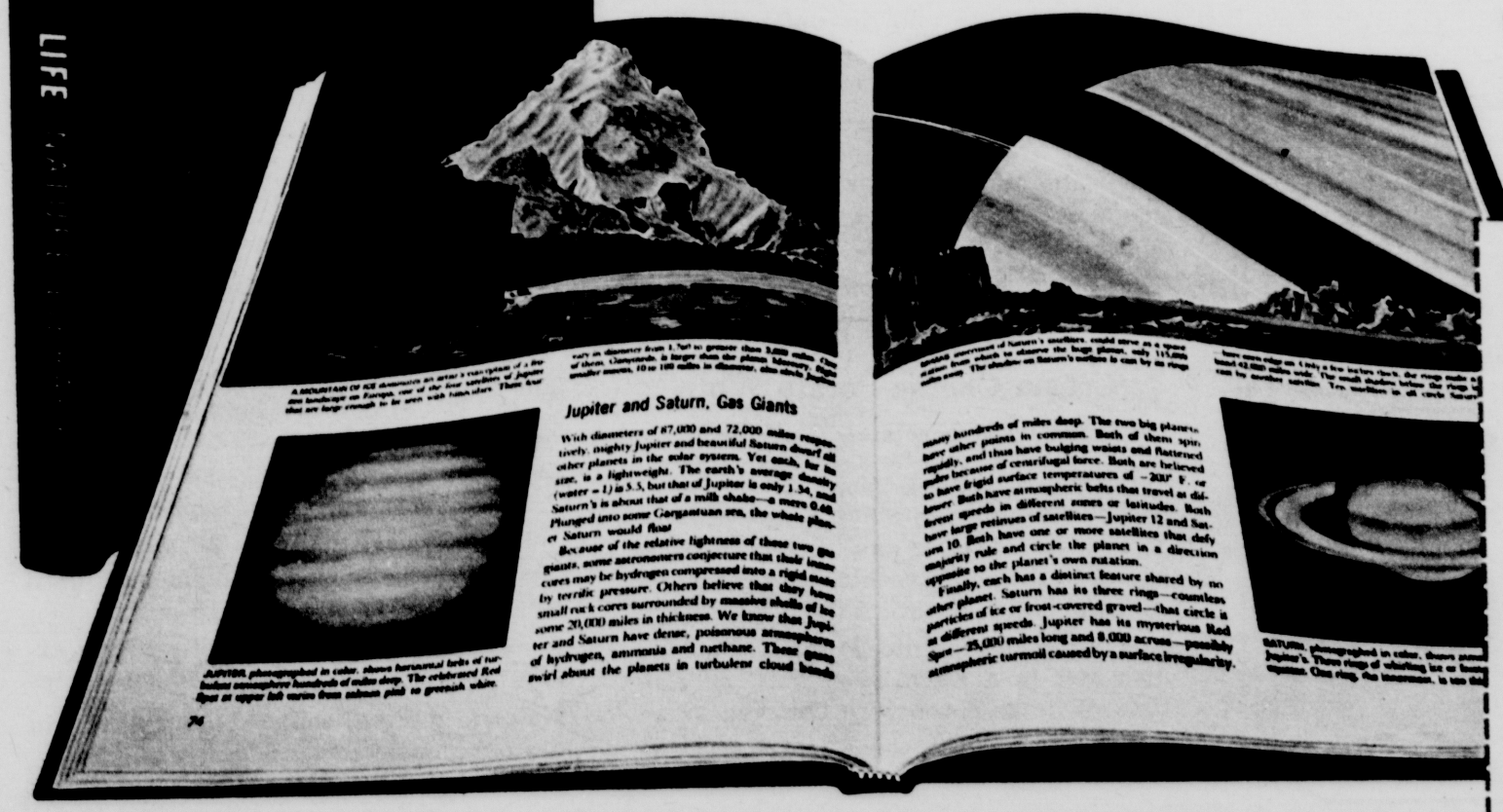


Scientists artificially create amino acids, the basic units of life itself.

The sun, a sphere of violently hot gases, reaches 25,000,000° F. at its core.

Twin stars of U Cephei are egg-shaped due to mutual gravitational attraction.



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● Actual size: 8½" x 11½". Written by David Bergamini, "The Universe" has 192 pages, hundreds of illustrations, many in full color.

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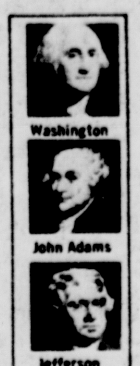

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KENNEDY SPOON INCLUDED FREE!
— If you act promptly

Yes, mail the coupon immediately and receive the Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a scene depicting the flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth: Thus, you receive FOUR spoons — a regular $8.00 value — for only $1. So mail coupon today!

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Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

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New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, unoxygenated pastes or powders.

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Dinner for Special Guests

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Be dramatic with the serving of this beef stew by flaming the brandy at the table after seating your dinner guests.

■ **Beef Burgundy Flambé is a tantalizing sophisticated version of a well-known beef stew cooked in Burgundy wine, an ever-popular meal-in-a-dish served in France. Recipes for compatible go-alongs to round out the meal are also suggested.**

Beef Burgundy Flambé

- 2 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 lbs. sirloin tip steak, cut in short strips
- 1 pkg. beef stew seasoning mix
- 1 cup Burgundy
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 12 small boiling onions
- 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced and lightly browned in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 16 cherry tomatoes, stems removed
- ¼ cup flaming brandy (100 proof)

1. Fry bacon in a Dutch oven. Coat meat strips with a blend of flour and seasoned salt. Add to fat in Dutch oven and brown thoroughly. Add beef stew seasoning mix, Burgundy, water, and tomato paste. Cover and simmer gently 45 min.

2. Peel onions and pierce each end with a fork so they will retain their shape when cooked. Add onions to beef mixture and simmer 40 min. or until meat and onions are tender. Add mushrooms and cherry tomatoes; simmer 5 min. Pour into a shallow serving dish.

3. Heat brandy quickly and gently over hot water. Pour over beef burgundy. Set aflame at the table. Stir gently and serve immediately. *6 servings*

Note: If cherry tomatoes are not available, use canned whole peeled tomatoes.

Cream Cheese-Potato Whip

- Instant-style potatoes, using amount for 8 servings
- 3 oz. cream cheese, cubed
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt

1. Prepare potatoes as directed on package. Add the cubed cream cheese and seasoned salt; whip until fluffy.

2. Turn potatoes into a shallow baking dish. Set in a warm oven until serving time. If desired, top with buttered bread or cracker crumbs. *8 servings*

Sunshine Cake

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup cold water
- 6 egg whites (about ⅞ cup)
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1. Sift the first three ingredients together; set aside.

2. Beat the egg yolks with lemon peel and extract, gradually adding the sugar and continuing to beat until mixture is very thick. Beating just until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and water in halves.

3. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold in egg yolk mixture until blended.

4. Turn batter into ungreased 10-in. tubed pan and cut through batter.

5. Bake at 325°F. about 1 hr. or until cake tests done. Invert pan; cool.

6. Slice cake and serve with hot Chocolate Fudge Sauce (see recipe).

One 10-in. tubed cake

Chocolate Fudge Sauce

- 1⅓ cups undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

1. Put the evaporated milk, sugar, butter or margarine, chocolate, and salt into a saucepan.

2. Stir over low heat just until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook 20 min.

3. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened, about 15 min.

4. Remove from heat and stir in the extract. Serve hot or cool. *About 1½ cups*

Note: If desired, omit extract and stir in desired amount of brandy or rum.

The Dream Cake

New miracle recipe for a higher, moister mix cake.

We came up with this great new recipe for a better cake. Just add Dream Whip,® two extra eggs, and only one cup of water to your favorite cake mix (see recipe below), and you'll get a cake that's actually bigger!

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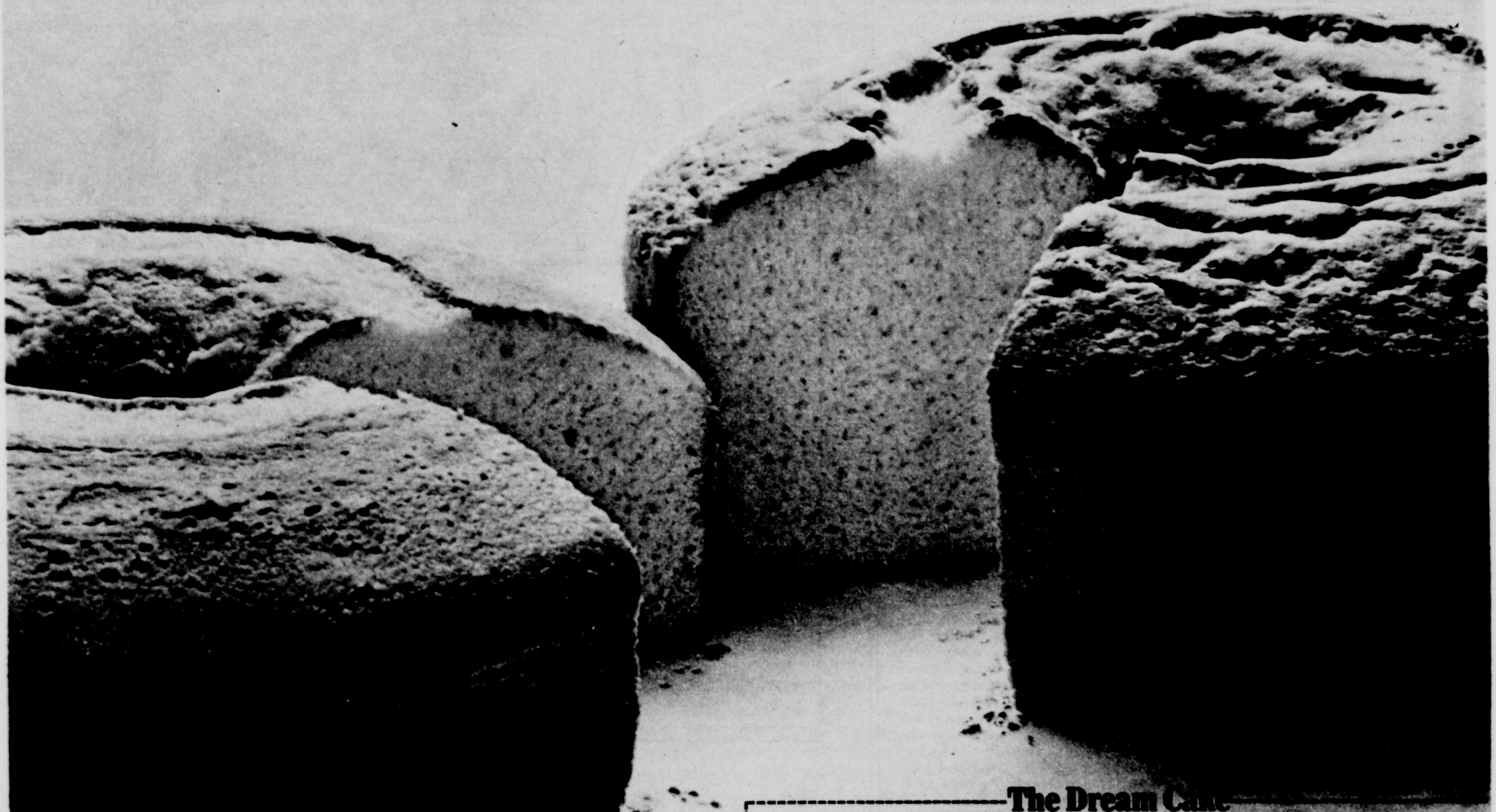
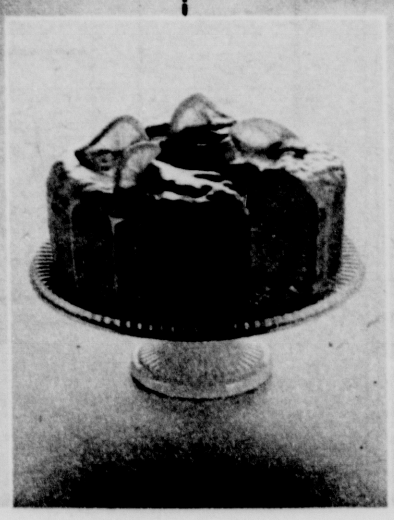
You can bake a Dream Cake in any sort of shape you can think of: cupcakes (they're moister, higher and you get more of them), sheet cakes (real picnic-size!), layer cakes, Bundt cakes...you can even make a skillet cake!

And you can top all these cakes with your favorite frosting, glaze, fruit, syrup, or with confectioners' sugar. You can even make an ice cream roll!

A Dream Cake tastes great, any way you serve it. In fact, the Dream Cake recipe makes your mix cake so much better, you'll be glad it's so much bigger!

Dream up a Dream Cake.





Here's one way to top off a Dream Cake. Now you dream one up!

The Dream Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow, white, or devil's food cake mix
1 envelope Dream Whip Topping Mix*
4 eggs
1 cup cold tap water
*Do not whip: use right from envelope.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan, and bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool tube cake for 15 minutes in the pan (other cakes for 10 minutes). Then remove from pan and finish cooling on cake rack. Frost, glaze, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, or top with fruit, syrup or ice cream. A Dream Cake tastes great any way you serve it!

A Dream Cake can be baked in other size pans, as well:
in three 8-inch layer pans, bake for 35 minutes;
in two 9-inch layer pans, bake for 30 minutes;
in one 13 x 9-inch pan, bake for 40 to 45 minutes;
in cupcake pans, bake for about 20 minutes.

For altitudes above 3,500 feet. Prepare Dream Cake as directed, adding 2 tablespoons flour, using a total of 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water, and baking at 375° for about 5 minutes less or until cake tests done.

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There will be 12 prizes for boys and 12 prizes for girls. First prize, $10; second prize, $5; and the next 10-best entries will each receive a copy of Ann Davidow's book, *Let's Draw Animals.* Winners will be informed by mail.

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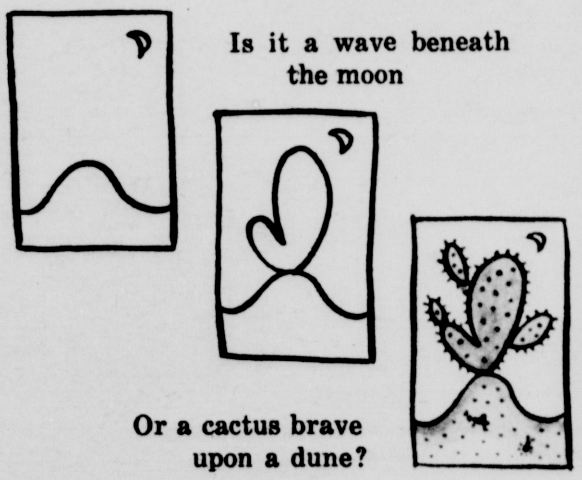
Guess What

By Ann Davidow



Is it a wave beneath
the moon

Or a cactus brave
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Plus One

To a three-letter word for what you do when you walk on one foot, add a first letter and get what you do when you go to a store to buy something.
(*See Answer Box*)

Question

What is the perpendicular pronoun?
(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Plus One: Hop-shop.
Question: I.

(Advertisement)

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.

Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge.

Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	205 lbs.	119 lbs.
Waist	38"	25"
Bust	46"	33½"
Hips	47"	34"
Dress	22½	8

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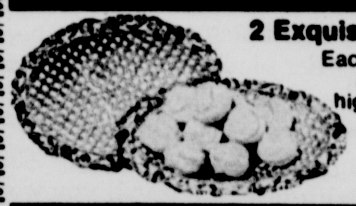

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Beachwear Puts on The Sweater Look

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

GIRLS WILL look absolutely cuddly on the beaches this resort season and on into summer. Those in the fashion swim will be wearing sweater-knit bikinis in solid colors, stripes, and argyle or one-piece maillots—many playing the match game with cardigan cover-ups that go from mini to sand-sweeping lengths. Don't discount the see-through look. It's still with us—in crochet knits that are (ahem) strategically lined. And, for the female adequately endowed, newer, more natural, swim bra tops are being designed without a stitch of inner construction!

It's cover up or bare almost all this season, with girls and girl watchers the winners.

Cover up or greet the sun in this bold-striped stretch terry cardigan and Dacron-knit bikini with non-constructed bra top. From Emily M.

Argyle goes from sweaters to a knit bikini (right) from Robby Len. A maxi-belted cardigan in Orlon, with matched sweater-knit bikini (left), ought to cause second glances. From Cole of California.

For the swim party, turn out in this striking see-through crocheted maillot with plunge back. From Gottex.

Cover: Coverup, swimsuit by Cole of California
Sunglasses by Riviera

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROLAND ROSE
AT THE PARADISE ISLAND HOTEL IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS

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FREE FOR PROMPT ACTION

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Beautiful blooming Pink Rose stands 15" high in pot—all of realistic plastic—fast-selling at $1.50, yours FREE if you act quickly. 3 cute, colorful bees add charm and appeal to "What's Buzzin' Cuzzin". Given so you can see how easily you or your fund-raising group can make $50.00 to $500.00 in spare time. New idea greeting card assortments included on Free Trial.

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PERMA TWEEZ electrolysis safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the ONLY instrument with special U.S. patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Professionally endorsed. Send check or M.O. $14.95 ppd.
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GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. FW-4
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TOMATO grows 16 to 20 ft. high with huge fruit weighing as much as 2 pounds and measuring 6 in. across. Fine, meaty, solid tomatoes, wonderful flavor. Unexcelled for canning and slicing. Outyields all other known varieties. Grows any place.

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FREE: BURGESS Garden Guide Catalog listing many unusual Seeds, Plants, and Bulbs.

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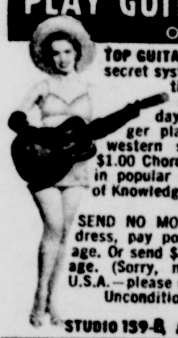
PLAY GUITAR IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK



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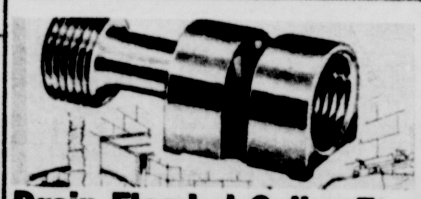

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TAKE THIS SUPERB $79.98 STEREO PHONOGRAPH

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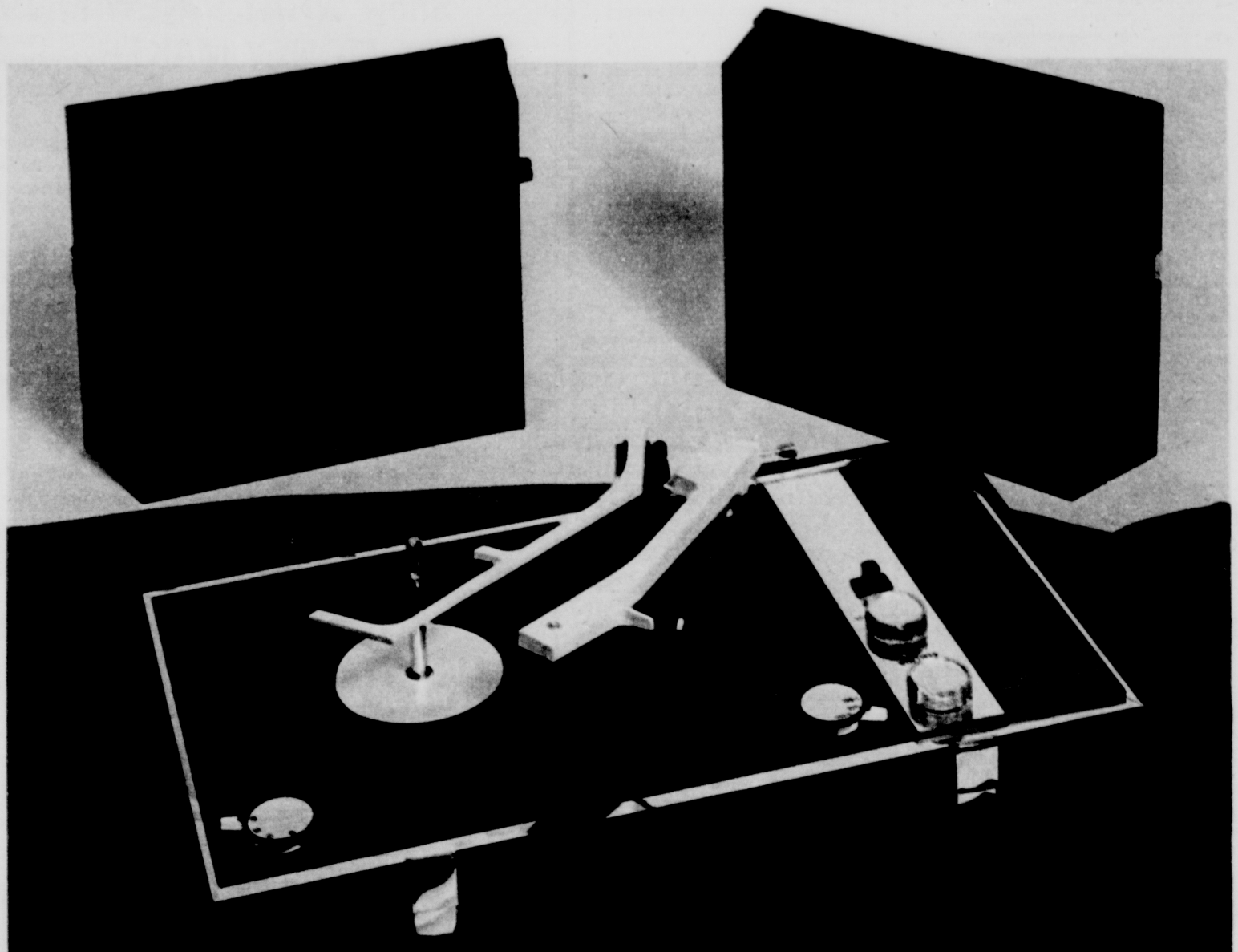

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- Separate volume controls
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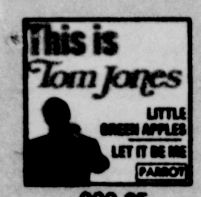

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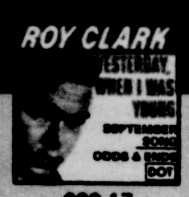

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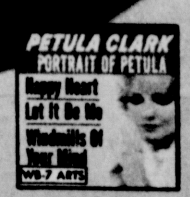

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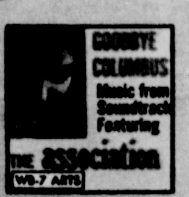

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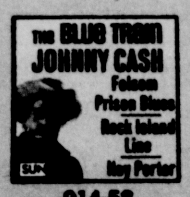

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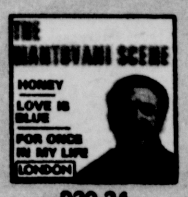

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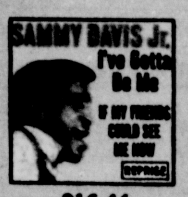

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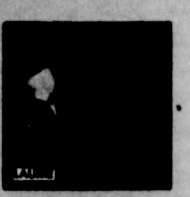
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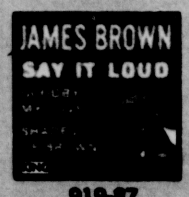

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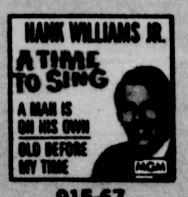

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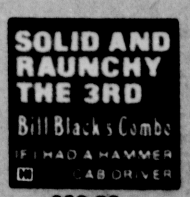

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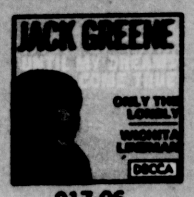

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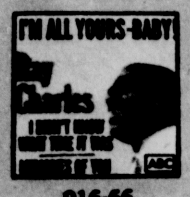

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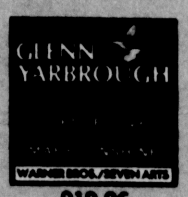

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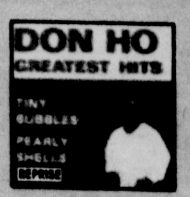

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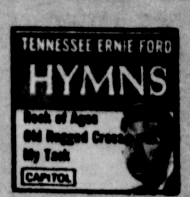

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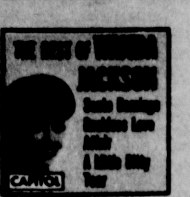

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In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

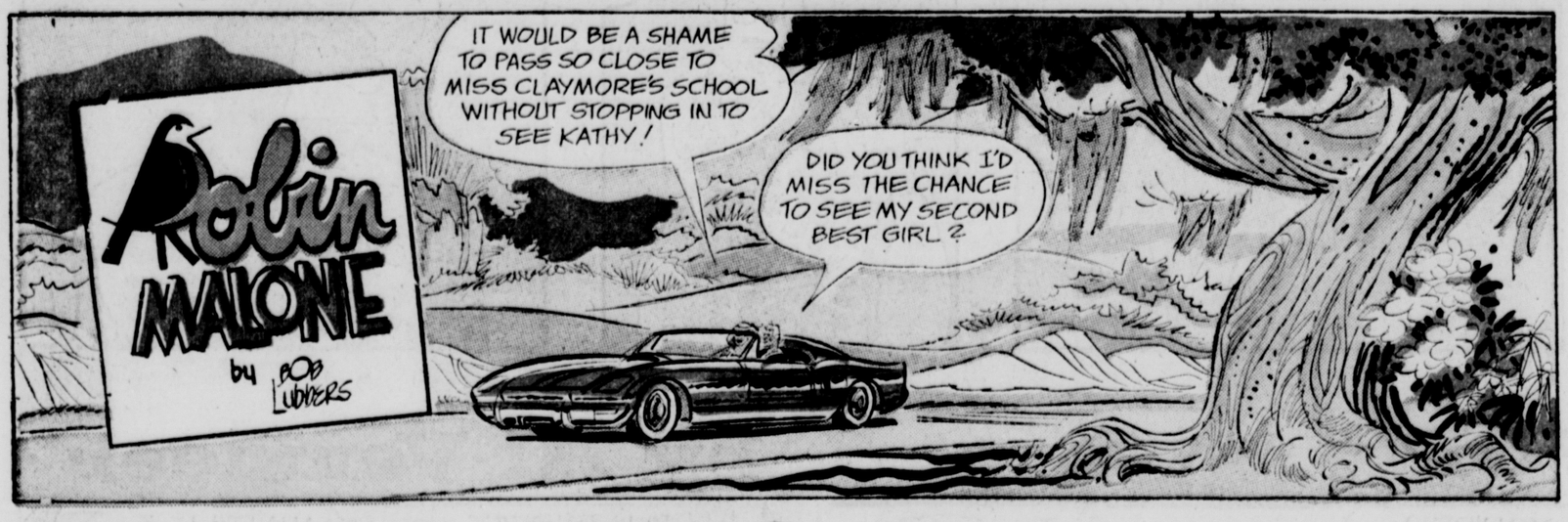
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

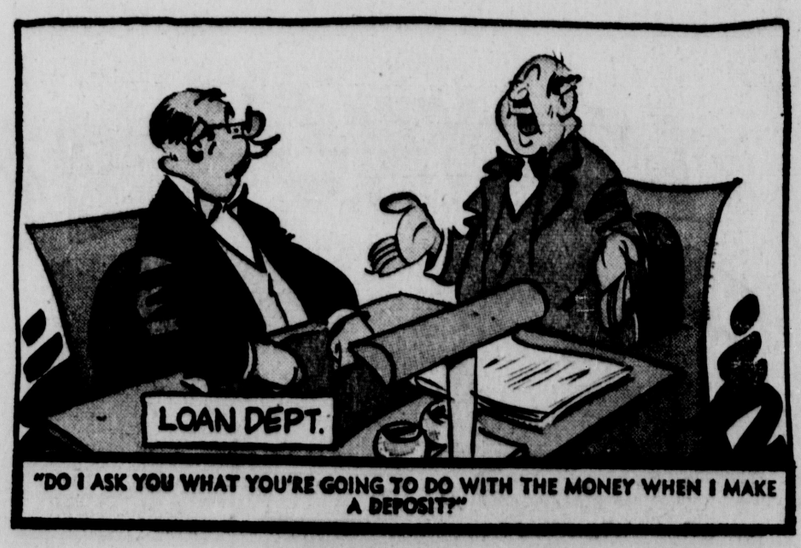
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"OH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE HANDS TELLING THE STORY . . . BUT THEY DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE PUNCTUATION!"

"THE AUTO CLUB WAS RIGHT, ETHEL. THOSE LITTLE BLUE LINES ARE RIVERS!"



"DO I ASK YOU WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO WITH THE MONEY WHEN I MAKE A DEPOSIT?"

"FOR THE LAST TIME, NO, ALICE! I WILL NOT TRY TO SIGN A CHECK WITH MY TOES!"

"GEOGRAPHY IS MY WORST SUBJECT. I DON'T EVEN KNOW THE CAPITAL OF DISNEYLAND!"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"KEVIN'S EYEBALLS NO LONGER SEEMED TO FIT AFTER HE SAW DR. ESTELLA MOSA, THE ARCHEOLOGIST WHO SOUGHT TO CHARTER OUR SCHOONER!"

I'M CERTAINLY SURPRISED TO SEE A PH. D. WEARING ACADEMIC ROBES THAT LOOK LIKE THE LATEST FASHIONS, DOCTOR!

NOT "DOCTOR," BUT "STELLA." I'M DRESSED TO READ A PAPER FOR THE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

"AND A DAZED KEVIN CHARTERED OUR BOAT."

I'LL HAVE **HEATHER** HAULED, THE BOTTOM PAINTED AND EVERYTHING READIED!

AND I WILL PREPARE MY QUARTERS FOR JANE AND THE BOYS!

SHE'S PRETTY BUT QUIET, ALMOST SHY! PROBABLY SHE CAN'T AFFORD THE HIGH CHARTER FEE!

RELAX, LOVER BOY! HER GARB COST MORE THAN MY YEAR'S CLOTHING BUDGET!

AND SHE'S SHY LIKE A SABER-TOOTHED TIGER STALKING A BLUE-PLATE SPECIAL, WHICH COULD BE PEDRO!

BUT PROBABLY MORE THAN PEDRO IS INVOLVED!

COME ON, KID! WHAT'S BUGGING YOU!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! I'M SCARED!

I DON'T WANT YOU AND **HEATHER** TO WIND UP WHERE STELLA'S IDOL'S HEAD IS--IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER!

1-25

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOPPA WOTTA NOOKU!

FRECKLES, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SHOOTING AWAY A DOLLAR BILL?

TELL HER, HONEYBEE!

WHEN MY GRAND-FATHER WAS A BOY, HE THOUGHT UP A WAY TO FIND A MONEY TREE!

HOW?

HE WRAPPED A $1-BILL AROUND AN ARROW, THEN BLIND-FOLDED HIMSELF AND SHOT THE ARROW!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

BUT FIRST HE SAID THE MAGIC WORDS "HOPPA WOTTA NOOKU."

DID IT WORK?

I DON'T KNOW--- GRANDFATHER COULDN'T FIND THE ARROW!

NOW SHE TELLS ME! LET'S SPREAD OUT AND LOOK FOR THE ONE I SHOT!

FRECKLES, I FOUND IT! I FOUND IT!

YOUR MONEY TREE HAS A FLAT TIRE!

HENRY FORMHALS

1-25

1-25

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT/FUNNY BOOK

1. CUT OUT 6 THREE-INCH SQUARES FROM PLAIN WRITING PAPER. MARK 4 SQUARES LIKE THIS WITH A PENCIL. 3 IN. 3 IN. PUT DOT IN CENTER
2. CUT OUT 4 FIGURES EACH ABOUT 2½ IN. HIGH FROM COLOR COMIC PAGES.
3. PASTE EACH FIGURE ON A PAGE SO THE NECK IS OVER THE DOT ON THE TOP LINE.
4. PUT BOOK TOGETHER BY PASTING THE FLAPS OF THE PAGES TOGETHER. FLAP
5. HOLD THE PAGES TOGETHER AND CUT THEM ALONG DOTTED LINES.
6. PASTE A PLAIN SHEET OF PAPER ON THE BACK AND ONE ON THE FRONT TO MAKE A COVER.

HEX SIGN. FAITH

MAKE UP A HEX SIGN. SEND TO TOM TRICK, P.O BOX 226, APO N.Y. 09845. MAYBE TOM WILL PRINT YOUR DESIGN.

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP WORDS TO READ THIS RHYME.

A **ROFG**____ CAN SHOOT FROM TO . SPREADING

HIS OUT LIKE A **THACUPERA**_____.

A SPORT HE LIKES MUCH **TERTEB**_____ THAN SINKING

IN A AND GETTING **TERTEW**,_____ AND

RETWET_____.

1-25

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ANS: A TREE FROG CAN SHOOT FROM TREE TO TREE. SPREADING HIS FEET OUT LIKE A PARACHUTE. A SPORT HE LIKES MUCH BETTER THAN SINKING IN A POND AND GETTING WETTER, AND WETTER.

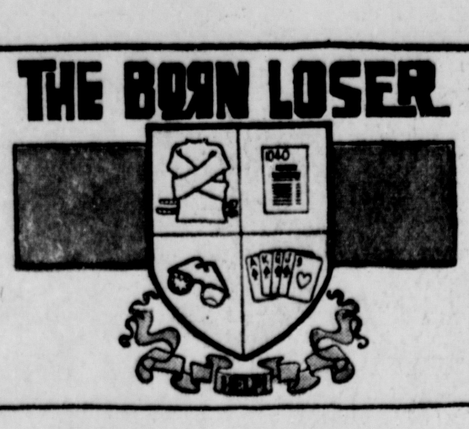
MAGIC SQUARE

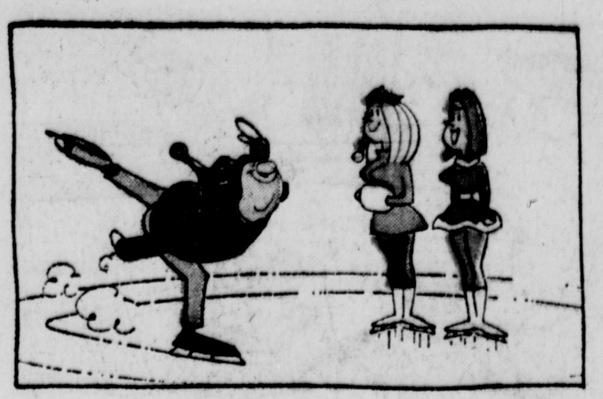
SEE IF YOU CAN CUT THIS SQUARE INTO 4 PIECES AND PUT THE 4 PIECES TOGETHER AGAIN TO FORM A MAGIC SQUARE SO THAT EACH ROW VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY & DIAGONALLY EACH ADD UP TO 34.

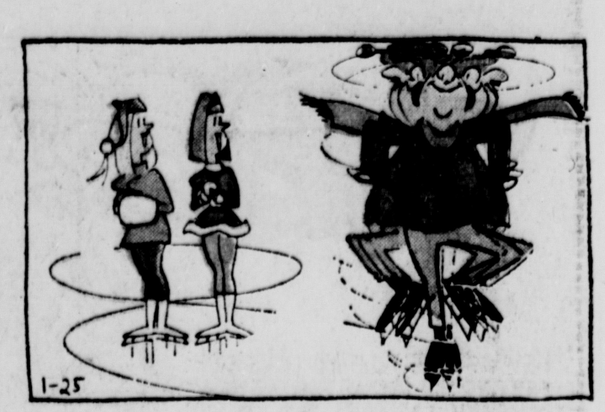
1	15	5	12
8	10	4	9
11	6	16	2
14	3	13	7

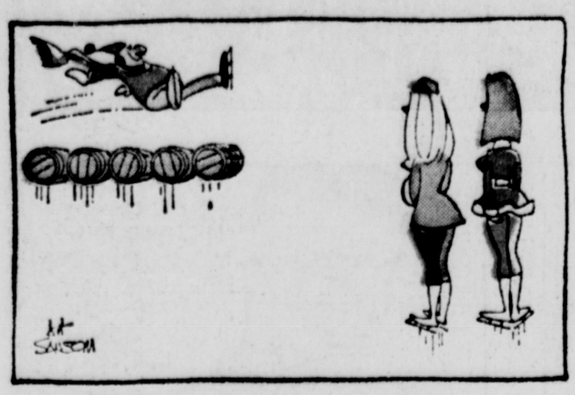
ANS:

THE BORN LOSER





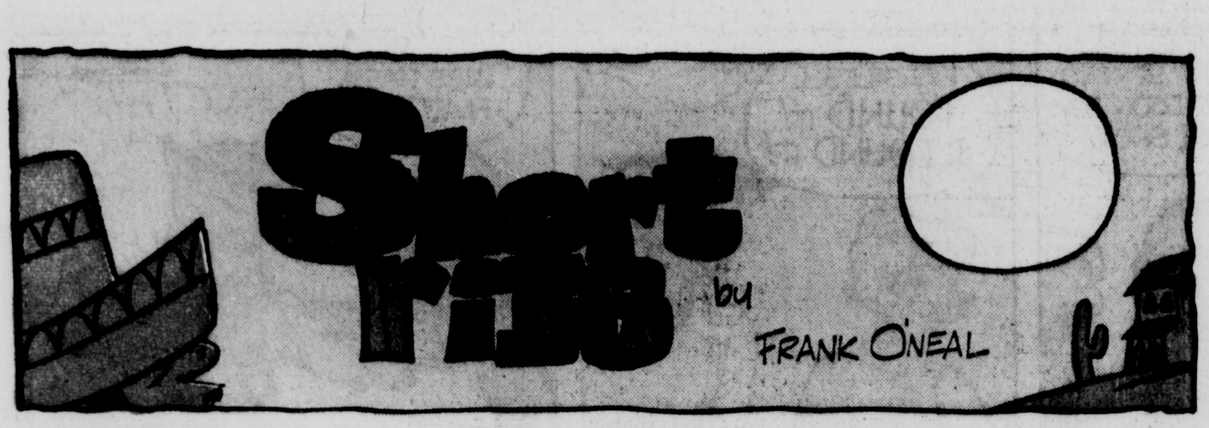


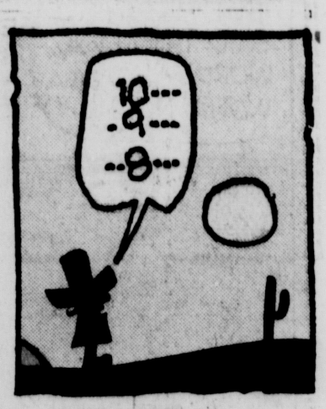


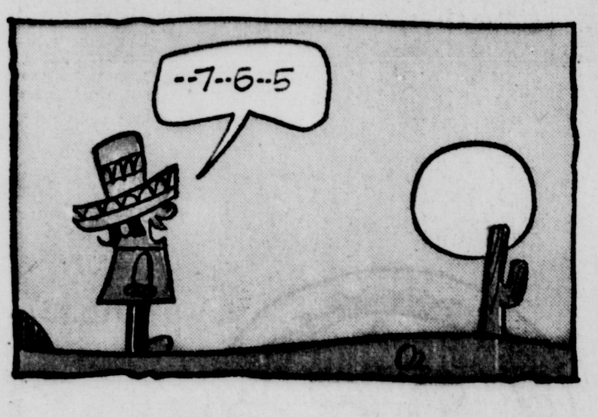
BERRY'S WORLD

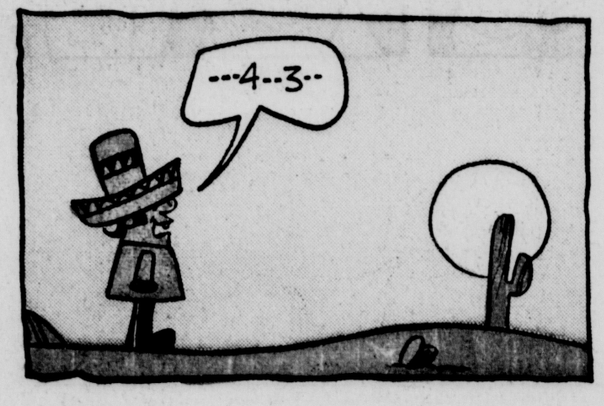
Short Fuse

by FRANK O'NEAL









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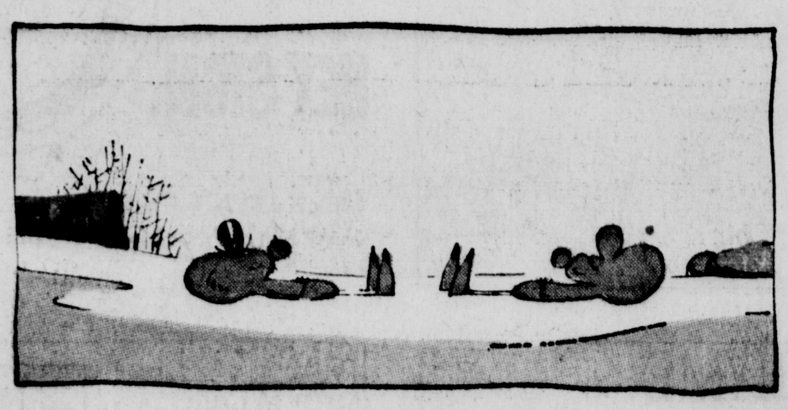
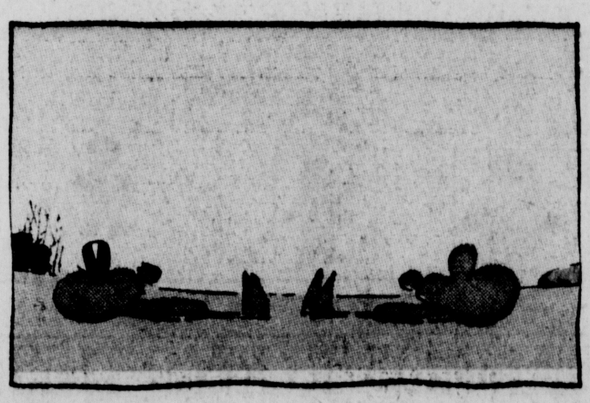
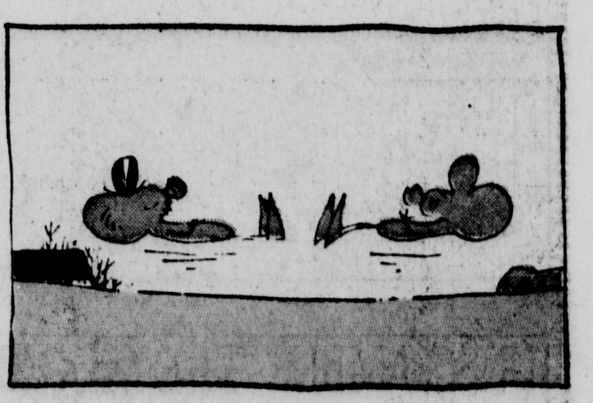
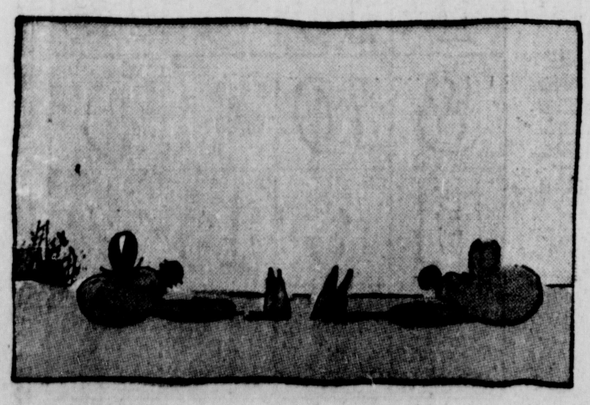
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider









DEAR POLLY—Put a damp washcloth by your child's plate when serving fried chicken. They can clean greasy fingers much better than with a napkin.—GLADYS

●

DEAR POLLY—I cover the cut sides of a partially eaten cake with slices of bread held in place with toothpicks. It keeps the end pieces as fresh as the rest of the cake.—ANGIE

●

DEAR POLLY—When giving yourself a pedicure separate your toes with wads of cotton. This makes it so much easier and especially so when applying polish.—LINDA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Turn an ordinary scrub brush into a far handier one by screwing a discarded wooden drawer knob to the wooden back of the brush.—DOROTHY

●

DEAR POLLY—There will be no more pulling and tugging to get into your long-leg panty girdle if you slip it on over petti-pants. This is especially good on hot muggy days or after getting out of the shower.—ELLA

●

DEAR POLLY—The best way I have found to keep spools of thread from getting tangled is to press a thumb tack down in the end of each spool and then wrap the end of the thread around the tack. No more loose ends to get tangled.—ETHEL

●

DEAR POLLY—Many small children have trouble managing a full-sized washcloth when taking a bath. I found that if one big cloth is cut into fourths for little children and in half for the somewhat older ones it teaches them proper washing habits more easily.—WENDY

DEAR POLLY—Many school pep clubs are using saddle shoes in their school colors as part of their uniforms. Our colors are red and white. These saddle shoes have to be specially ordered so they are more expensive and I do not think as good quality as the ordinary saddles. Several of us girls go in together, buy a bottle of red shoe paint and do the regular black part of saddles with the red paint. So little is needed that one bottle works on several shoes. Anything to lessen our school expenses.—EDITH

●

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away an old pincushion without opening it. I had two rather large ones that were soiled and out of shape. Before throwing them away I slit them open and took 47 needles out of one and more than 60 out of the other.—MRS. O. M.

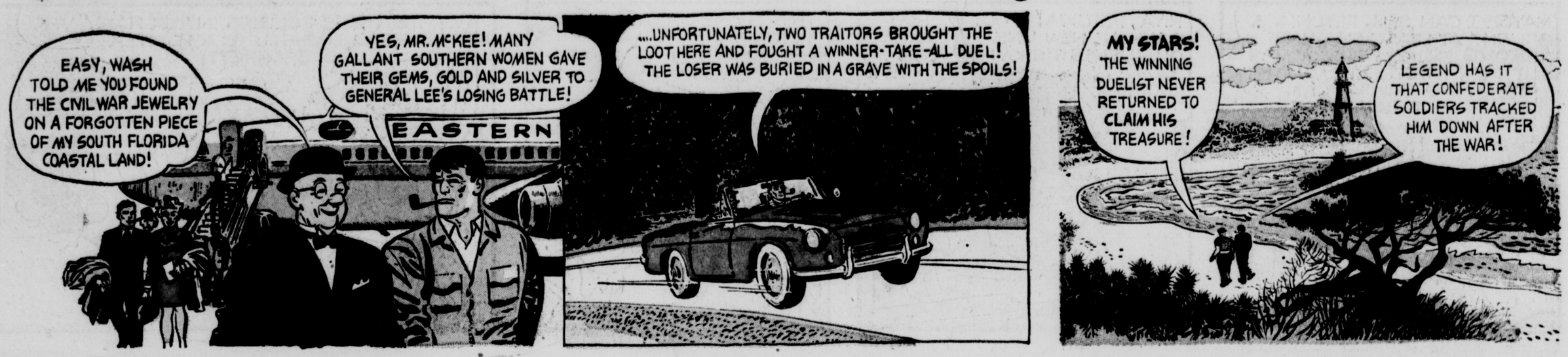
●

DEAR POLLY—Take wire coat hangers and bend them into a hook shape. Drape over a tree limb to hold your wound-up hose in the yard. This keeps the hose off the grass, the yard looks neater and the neighborhood puppy is not so apt to chew holes in it.—MARCELLA

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Paul Gringle